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Attached and incorporated as part of this report is an Excel spreadsheet containing the details of the contributions summarized above.

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	AK Dem Party	AK			98033752170
	Americans for Sound Energy Policy, GOP	VA			2003543826
	Bush, George W, GOP	PRES			99034570055
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	Chenoweth, Helen, GOP House	ID			98032724067
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	Coleman, Norm, GOP Sen	MN			22020610911
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	Ganske, John Greg, GOP Sen (lost)	IA			22020732495
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	Gorton, Slade, GOP Sen (lost)	WA			20020280612
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	Hutchison, Tim, GOP Sen (lost)	AR			22020472958
	Inouye, Daniel, Dem Sen	HI			23020432000
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	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080920
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	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020330816
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020463030
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020610034
	Northern Lights PAC, GOP	DC			98033472038
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	Specter, Arlen, GOP Sen	PA			23020161662
	Stevens, Ted, GOP	AK			99020031806

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	Sununu, John , GOP Sen	NH			22020393290
	Talent, James Matthes, GOP Sen	MO			22020531733
	Teamsters Local 959 AK Labor Independent Voter Education	AK			98033792310
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	Thune, John, GOP Sen (lost)	SD			22020721531
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	GOP Party of AK	AK			20990039418
	Inouye, Daniel, Dem Sen	HI			23020432000
	Bond, Christopher, GOP Sen	MO			98020031793
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	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020610035
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	Talent, James Matthes, GOP Sen	MO			22020531736

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	Thune, John, GOP Sen (lost)	SD			22020721531
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	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020202807
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	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98032714129
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	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080946
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	Northern Lights PAC	DC			98033472039
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711825
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	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041543
	Gorton, Slade, GOP Sen (lost)	WA			20020280612
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	Teamsters Local 959 AK Labor Independent Voter Education	AK			20036594229
	GOP Party of AK	AK			21990344792
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161729
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143832
	Hutchison, Tim, GOP Sen (lost)	AR			22020472957
	Sununu, John, GOP Sen	NH			22020393451
	Thune, John, GOP Sen (lost)	SD			22020721918
	Ganske, John Greg, GOP Sen (lost)	IA			22020732495
	Coleman, Norm, GOP Sen	MN			22020611247
	Talent, James Matthes, GOP Sen	MO			22020531736

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	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22991545416
	GOP Party of AK	AK			23991144535
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			23992031343
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020463108
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	Inouye, Daniel, Dem Sen	HI			23020432117
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	Voinovich, George, GOP Sen	OH			98020041971
	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080939
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711818
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141347
	GOP Party of AK	AK			20990039419
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041539
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200862
	Gorton, Slade, GOP Sen (lost)	WA			20020280612
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143795
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	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020330837
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			23992031310
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	Bond, Christopher, GOP Sen	MO			98020031893
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	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080935
	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080936
	Northern Lights PAC, GOP	DC			98033472038
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711814
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			99020031806
	GOP Party of AK	AK			99990059229
	Bush, George W, GOP	PRES			99034572282
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			99034722837
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	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041533
	Gorton, Slade, GOP Sen (lost)	WA			20020280613
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	Americans for Sound Energy Policy, GOP	VA			20036210127
	GOP Party of AK	AK			21990344815
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161638
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143780
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	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161638
	Sununu, John , GOP Sen	NH			22020393392
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	Thune, John, GOP Sen (lost)	SD			22020721772
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	Talent, James Matthes, GOP Sen	MO			22020531735
	Ganske, John Greg, GOP Sen (lost)	IA			22020732494
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	Northern Lights PAC, GOP	DC			24990342431
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	Inouye, Daniel, Dem Sen	HI			23020432074
	Bush, George W, GOP	PRES			24990793133
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	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041569
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	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143830
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	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711800
	Bush, George W, GOP	PRES			99034570671
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141331
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	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041537
	Gorton, Slade, GOP Sen (lost)	WA			20020280512
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143731
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161532
	Sununu, John, GOP Sen	NH			22020393315
	Hutchison, Tim, GOP Sen (lost)	AR			22020472956
	Thune, John, GOP Sen (lost)	SD			22020721596
	Ganske, John Greg, GOP Sen (lost)	IA			22020732496
	Coleman, Norm, GOP Sen	MN			22020610963
	Talent, James Matthes, GOP Sen	MO			22020531737
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22991545380
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020330820
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020463031
	Inouye, Daniel, Dem Sen	HI			23020432015
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020070354
	Bush, George W, GOP	PRES			24990791246
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020610035
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020610035
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			24962075441

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Name	Candidate	State	Date	Amount	FEC#
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			97032282577
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98032714119
	Bond, Christopher, GOP Sen	MO			98020031917
	Voinovich, George, GOP Sen	OH			98020041972
	Bond, Christopher, GOP Sen	MO			98020031935
	Bond, Christopher, GOP Sen	MO			98020031917
	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080944
	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080940
	Murkowski, Frank, GOP Sen	AK			98020080940
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033320978
	Duncan, Jim, Dem House (lost)	AK			98033452003
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711801
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711801
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			98033711817
	Bush, George, GOP	PRES			99034572599
	Bush, George, GOP	PRES			99034572734
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141345
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141347
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141347
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20035141347
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041537
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041537
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			21020041538
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200865
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200865
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200858
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200861
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200869
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			20036200869
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161762
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161666

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	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143733
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143763
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143790
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143784
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			22990143796
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161610
	Stevens, Ted, GOP Sen	AK			22020161546
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020330854
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			23020330849
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			23992031312
	Bush, George, GOP	PRES			24991103183
	Republican National Comm	DC			24961440973
	Murkowski, Lisa, GOP Sen	AK			24020640772
	Young, Don E, GOP House	AK			24962075465
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A source who is in a position to testify provided the following information:

[redacted] traveling throughout the state with United States Congressman DON YOUNG. [redacted] campaign was going well [redacted]

[redacted] the gas reserve tax and that the polls were reflecting a 10% margin against the initiative. YOUNG has been aggressively campaigning against the tax. [redacted] especially since the most recent oil spill on the North Slope. [redacted] oil prices and the various affects on the state.

[redacted] regarding the VECO sponsored golf outings for YOUNG, [redacted] didn't understand why the Federal Bureau of Investigation was interested in a little golf outing for YOUNG. [redacted] who gave the money to YOUNG at the outing [redacted] regarding the golf outing was very [redacted]

The conversation ended [redacted]

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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On September 5, 2006, a source, who is in a position to testify, was interviewed and provided the following information to SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] b6 b7C

One of the big issues at VECO is the natural gas pipeline, which started approximately five years ago. The gas pipeline bill evolved from House Bill 519 that VECO tried to create. Source advised that it is similar to today's Stranded Gas Act. At the time, [redacted] worked really hard on the bill. This legislation was under the Tony Knowles administration (writer knows this to be around 2000). b6 b7C

Source advised [redacted] the 1992 election of Don Young, [redacted] campaign issues in Alaska, to increase the contribution levels. [redacted] (ph) [redacted] the 1994 election year [redacted] the campaign. During this time, [redacted] Young. Source [redacted] political fund-raisers. VECO fund-raisers also occurred around this time for Young. b7D

One of the fund-raiser events hosted by VECO for Young was a pig roast. This event has been held once each year since VECO began to have fund-raisers for Young around 1994. The Marx Brothers (writer knows this to be a restaurant in the Anchorage area) has been hired by VECO to cater this event. As the caterer, Marx Brothers provides the food, tables, linen, chairs and decorations. The total cost is around $10,000.00. Source advised [redacted] A barbeque pit is also brought over to be used along with port-a-potties. Source advised that [redacted] and would have [redacted] the port-a-potties. Source also advised [redacted] would show the port-a-potties on them.

Source further advised that Marx Brothers provides employees for the event, with the exception of the bartenders, [redacted] The cost of the two

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[redacted]

There is a big supply of alcohol kept at [redacted] on an annual basis, purchased from Marx Brothers [redacted]

During the most recent year, $3,500.00 was billed to the Don Young campaign through the Marx Brothers. [redacted] b6 b7C b7D [redacted], who was the [redacted] of the campaign.

Source advised that the $3,500.00 was not the full bill for the campaign. [redacted] charge the campaign $3,500.00.

Members of the campaign, including staffers and [redacted] were present at the pig roast fund-raiser. Source advised that he/she is not aware of whether Young knows the campaign has not historically paid for the fund-raiser. [redacted] aware that there has not been any billings to the campaign. [redacted] bills and invoices are submitted at the office and then were processed [redacted]

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[redacted] The invoice is then used to [redacted] does not recall anyone ever asking about the Don Young pig roast invoices. Source advised that he/she is 99% sure this type of billing does not occur for other fund-raisers.

Source advised of another fund-raiser where [redacted] United States Senator Ted Stevens sent six to eight cases of wine. [redacted] the bartenders and port-a-potties in the same manner as for the Don Young pig roast event. [redacted] did not bill anyone for these expenses. Furthermore, the [redacted] provided things but did not necessarily know VECO incurred the expenses.

[redacted]

Source advised of a golf outing fund-raiser provided for Young. [redacted] and Young are avid golfers [redacted] the golf outing for six to eight years. Source advised that the statement of Young being the 10 year reigning champion at the course, during the most recent event, was a joke. [redacted]

Source stated that at the August (writer knows this to be August 2006) golfing event VECO paid for the green fees, carts and things of that nature. [redacted] The description for the payments would not include Don Young's name. [redacted]

Source stated that they do not keep track of scores for the event, that it is more of an outing than a tournament. The event has been hosted at Eagle Glenn.

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[redacted] as many as 10 to 12 events per year and there would be more documents for the other outings. [redacted] there would be other events that there would not be documentation for. At the other outings, VECO would sometimes pay for expenses and sometimes the individuals would pay for their own. The expenses were justified as a corporate outing, not as a Don Young Golf Outing.

For the Young Golf Outing, [redacted] most players were aware the money was collected for the purpose of giving it to Don Young. [redacted] The same players are not present at every Don Young golf outing; however, a number of players are regular participants. [redacted] has been at a lot of them and he would probably know as well as other individuals. The core group of attendees includes [redacted]

Source advised that at this last event, there were a number of envelopes to be handed out to different winners of the event. [redacted] would have presented the envelopes to the winners at the end. [redacted]

[redacted] the North Slope was shutting down, so there was a lot of talk related to that. Source advised that Young received the money during a presentation in the club house following the round of golf. [redacted]

Previous golf outings have included approximately 12 to 16 people; however, source does not recall the exact number who attended. Source advised that the July outing held at Eagle Glenn consisted of four groups of foursomes, which would lead to approximately 16 to 18 people in attendance. Source advised that [redacted] VECO for putting the July outing event together.

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The August outing included approximately 30 to 34 people. For the August outing, [redacted]

[redacted] bought a new pair of golf clubs for Young, [redacted] purchased the clubs for Young because someone had mentioned at one of the previous events that Young's clubs were old. [redacted] is not aware if [redacted] or Young know the clubs were a gift. [redacted] Young to the golfing event and then [redacted]

[redacted] may not know the golf clubs were a gift. [redacted] probably knows cash is given to Young, but does not remember discussing it. [redacted]

[redacted] Young's office to write, in support of keeping project funding alive in Alaska. The funding was related to the National Defense Authorization Act. [redacted]

Young on the phone [redacted] was at the Sea Life Center fishing event in Seward.

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Source also advised of a hunting lodge trip where there was a package deal for eight people to attend. This was located at a private game ranch in New York. D. Young and L. Young came [redacted]

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A source who is in a position to testify provided the following information:

[redacted] the $100 "buy in" money for the various golf outings held for United States Congressman DON YOUNG. [redacted] the "buy in" outings as events where each participant paid $100 which was collected and given to YOUNG regardless of where YOUNG placed during the event. [redacted] the "buy in" money from each participant. [redacted] give the money to YOUNG during a presentation at the end of the outing. [redacted] regardless of who won the outing, YOUNG was the recipient of the "buy in" money. In addition to the "buy in" money, typically the participants contributed $20 for "skins." At the end of the outing, each hole was reviewed to determine if one player had a lower score than everyone else. The holes that had a winner were totaled and then divided by the money in the pot. For instance, if the pot contained $100, and four holes had winners then the winner for each hole was awarded $25.

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The source believes the "buy in" golf outings have been going on for the last four to five years and that in some years there were more than one "buy in" outing. [redacted] "buy in." The source estimates there were a total of six "buy in" golf outings that benefitted YOUNG. The August outing has become a regular event and occurs in the beginning of August on the weekend closest to the Sea Life Center fund raising event. The outings were held either at the Eagle Glen or Moose Run Golf Courses. The [redacted]

For the YOUNG golf outing held in August of 2006, the [redacted]

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participation. There were at least 30 participants in the August outing. The July 2006 outing had approximately 14 players.

The following people have participated in at least one of the YOUNG "buy in" golf outings [redacted]

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The source was shown a letter on Congressional letterhead from YOUNG to [redacted]. The source advised that he did not recall requesting the letter; however, this would likely have been a request made [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 12/22/2006

Source, worked jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), was interviewed on December 5, 2006, by IRS Special Agents (SAs) [redacted] As the original IRS Memorandum of Interview (MOI) contained source's true identity, the report has been replicated on this document, omitting source's true name. In substance, source stated the following conversations occurred on [redacted] YOUNG's petition supported allowing the competitors to bid the work.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Source, worked jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), was interviewed on November 27, 2006, by IRS Special Agents (SAs) [redacted] As the original IRS Memorandum of Interview (MOI) contained source's true identity, the report has been replicated on this document, omitting source's true name. In substance, source stated the following conversations occurred on [redacted] through [redacted]

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Source had two conversations on [redacted]

Source's second conversation on [redacted]

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Neither conversation on [redacted]

All conversations on [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

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[redacted] about the Alaska military base privatization issue. The names of DON YOUNG and TED STEVENS were mentioned. [redacted] Alaska native corporation that was disqualified from the bid. [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

No conversations were held.

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[redacted]

All conversations on [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

Source spoke with [redacted]

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On November 21, 2006, source provided a recording containing four consensual conversations to the FBI dates [redacted] During a meeting with the FBI on November 21, 2006, it was determined by source the wires attaching the microphone and on/off switch were loose. A review of the recording showed anticipated conversations on [redacted] were not recorded as the wire attaching the on/off switch had come loose of the recording device. Actual recorded conversations included the following individuals, and have been placed in evidence:

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Recordings which were not obtained due to the loose switch connection included the following:

[redacted] regarding discussion on the Canadian claim and insurance claim settlement;

[redacted] regarding discussion on the Canadian claim;

[redacted] regarding discussion on the Canadian claim;

[redacted] regarding discussion of a joint defense agreement to share information with [redacted]

[redacted] regarding discussion on the Canadian claim strategy, and the regional meeting with senior Canadian management and attorney to discuss the strategy;

[redacted] regarding discussion of the company potential project in a senior meeting with USA management;

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[redacted] regarding discussion of the suicide of PETER DENN, a friend of both [redacted] and source;

[redacted] regarding discussion of the suicide of PETER DENN;

[redacted] regarding the privatization project and protest letters on behalf of [redacted] that TED STEVENS and DON YOUNG filed asking to re-look at disqualifying DOYON. (For background, Veco and a native affiliated company, PBX, jointly filed a contract to own and operate a military facility for a 50 year contract. The facility was to be privatized. The federal government stated only VECO and PBX were certified for the contract, thus disqualifying other companies in the bid. DOYON wanted reconsideration, and STEVENS and YOUNG sent letters on their behalf to be considered.) The discussion was from [redacted] who is [redacted] for the effort and relayed conversations he had with [redacted] regarding the status; and, b6 b7C b7D

[redacted] regarding the suicide of PETER DENN.

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Source who is in a position to testify provided the following information:

BACKGROUND

Source stated that [redacted]

Source pointed out that [redacted]

VECO does not list residential improvement as one of its many services.

Source believed that [redacted]

FUND RAISERS

[redacted] was involved with a fundraiser for LISA MURKOWSKI, FRANK MURKOWSKI, and DON YOUNG. Source stated that at least one of these [redacted] MARX BROTHERS was used to do all

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the catering and bar tending. [redacted] RENT-A-CAN was normally used as well. VALLEY RENTALS provided tents, tables, chairs, and umbrellas.

VECO also required its employees to make donations to political campaigns. [redacted]

VECO REMODEL OF TED SETEVENS' HOME

Source is aware of VECO's relationship with United States Senator TED STEVENS. [redacted] were asked to go work on [redacted] at STEVENS' house approximately spring of 2000. [redacted] This would have occurred sometime around spring 2000. b6 b7C

[redacted] building an add-on to STEVENS' house. b7D [redacted]

[redacted] VECO employees cleaned up the exterior of STEVENS' Home by removing brush, cleaning the exterior of the home, and doing other work [redacted] cut and remove a very large tree that was about to fall on the STEVENS' Home. The removal of the tree was a huge project. [redacted] about how to remodel the home to fix the problems. [redacted]

[redacted] wanted to get the first floor walls up prior to the winter set in.

The following is a list of other people that worked on STEVENS' Home:

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- MARK TYREE, VECO plumber,

[redacted]

[redacted]

It took the VECO workers a couple of 40-hour weeks to get the house setup for the walls. They did all the fabrication in the VECO fabrication shop. A set of metal stairs was constructed there. [redacted] There were engineers crawling around the house during this time period as well.

In December to January, 2001, [redacted]

[redacted] moved on to other work not associated with the STEVENS' house.

[redacted] prior to the sheet rock being installed. [redacted]

VECO employees, including [redacted] Toward the summer VECO installed a large backup generator at STEVENS' house. The generator on demand that was installed came from GREY BAR or CRESENT and cost between $5,000 and $10,000. Installation was performed by VECO employees, [redacted] The breaker system had to be expanded due to the generator and various other things that were overloading the breaker box. A heating system/boiler was also installed.

[redacted] conflicts in how work on STEVEN'S house was being billed. VECO CONSTRUCTION started to grow concerned about the use of VECO CONSTRUCTION personnel on the house. [redacted] (phonetic) [redacted] LNU and other VECO CONSTRUCTION employees. The project had been drawing on employees [redacted] VECO CONSTRUCTION was worried that the cost of adding on to STEVENS' house was going to come out of their budget. [redacted] there were approximately 10 VECO employees from VECO CORPORATE and the rest were associated with VECO CONSTRUCTION.

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Materials had been purchased at SPENARD BUILDERS. [redacted] these materials were purchased by VECO. The materials purchases were not associated with a specific project and were billed independently. Consumables, such as cutting blades, nails, lenses for hoods, were not accountable.

Tools and equipment on the project were borrowed from VECO. [redacted] a truck with VECO labeling that brought materials out. Once in a while, the workers at the STEVENS' house would get a call saying that CHANNEL 2 was en route to their location, and they would hide anything with a VECO label on it.

VECO employees also assisted in doing some basic move-in work. They assembled beds and moved furniture into the newly

completed house. The main renovation was completed approximately spring/summer 2001.

[redacted] invoice to VECO. The invoice did not get paid [redacted] right away and [redacted]

Around the summer or fall of 2002, [redacted] something did not look right about the house. [redacted]

VECO CORPORATE was unhappy with this payment method.

[redacted] provided some extras for the STEVENS' house. VECO employees installed garage shelving and pegs for skis. They also installed a loft in the garage. These were constructed [redacted] A utility sink was installed in the garage and a boxing speed bag for STEVENS to exercise. A roll-away tool box was added to the garage, full of tools.

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The summer following the completion of the remodel of STEVENS' home [redacted] required due to the pitch of the roof and weight of ice that would fall off making it extremely hazardous now that it had been raised one floor. The supplies were ordered from out of state. [redacted]

[redacted] not see TED STEVENS very often. On two or three occasions, TED STEVENS drove by the house to see the progress. [redacted] they were at a place in Anchorage, Alaska during the construction. Shortly after completion, [redacted] that needed to be made to STEVENS' house. [redacted]

[redacted]

Additionally, [redacted] VECO employee (known as [redacted]

The following is a list of vendors that were or may have been used on the STEVENS' Home remodel project:
- CLASSIC FLOORS (flooring),
- RINO'S TILE AND STONE (flooring),
- MOUNTAIN MECHANICAL (boiler/heating),
- HARDWARE SPECIALTIES (variety of supplies),
- ACE HARDWARE (variety of supplies),
- HOME DEPOT (variety of supplies),
- SPENDARD BUILDERS SUPPLY [redacted] at the Tudor/Minnesota store; wood supplies),
- LOWES (on Tudor; variety of supplies),
- ARTISTIC TILE COMPANY (tiling and rock work supply),
- RODDA PAINT (paint supplies),
- HALLSTAR DRYWALL (drywall supplies),
- ALLEN AND PETERSONS (paint supplies),
- TOTEM RENTALS (boom truck rental and tioga heaters),
- KLONDIKE CONTRETE (poured sauna tubes),
- ARCTIC BUILDERS SOURCE (variety of supplies),
- HILTI (fastner supplies),
- REPLACEMENT GLASS (windows),
- FIRE AND FASTNER (fastners, nuts, bolts, and anchors supplies),
- CRESCENT ELECTRIC (wiring, panels, other electrical supplies).

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OTHER VECO PROJECTS

VECO did some projects for [redacted]

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Source, who is in a position to testify, provided the following information:

During the source's time at VECO, he/she moved up through the company [redacted] b6 b7C b7D the residential improvements to U.S. Senator Ted Stevens' Girdwood home. [redacted] the project began approximately six years ago and was completed in 2004. [redacted] the total cost for the renovation to Senator Stevens' home was approximately $400,000. [redacted] the majority of the costs for the project were labor costs. [redacted] renovations to Senator Stevens' residence increased the value of the property by at least $350,000.

[redacted] During the first year of the construction project, Senator Stevens [redacted] did not live at their Girdwood residence. Senator Stevens kept his personal belongings [redacted] in Anchorage. The source stated that the first year of the project involved "lifting" the existing home, excavating beneath the house, pouring a foundation, and constructing an addition to the property. Source stated that another VECO employee, Rocky Williams, also worked on the project. However, Williams was later discharged [redacted]

The source stated that the entire project was paid for by VECO [redacted] Senator Stevens [redacted] were never presented with an invoice from any of the subcontractors. [redacted] the costs in VECO. The source stated that [redacted] did not want anyone knowing that VECO was actually paying for the improvements to Senator Stevens' home.

The source stated that VECO was wholly responsible for the project. The construction project was designed by VECO

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engineers and all the labor and material costs were paid through VECO or [redacted] The source estimates that 80% of the costs of the job was paid through VECO, with the remaining 20% [redacted] construction project and that VECO was paying for the improvements to Senator Stevens' home. The source stated that Senator Stevens [redacted] were never presented with an invoice and they never paid for any of the work. However, the source stated that on at least one occasion, Senator Stevens [redacted] bought the construction crew lunch at the restaurant located at the Alyeska Ski Resort. b6 b7C b7D

The source also stated that a number of the subcontractors knew they were working on Senator Stevens' home. Among the contractors that were used during the project were an excavation company, Redmond H R Company, Alyeska Highway, Girdwood, Alaska; a plumber named Mark Tyree; [redacted] LNU, [redacted] Anchorage; and a glass company located on the corner of Fireweed and Arctic Ave., across the street from Speedy Auto Glass. Source stated that he/she will attempt to remember the other subcontractors used on the project. The source also stated that Redmond Company also plowed Senator Stevens' driveway in the winter.

The source also stated that [redacted] the Double Musky Restaurant in Girdwood, knew of the project and VECO's involvement. The source stated that [redacted] and Senator Stevens's were very good friends. The source stated that Senator Stevens has [redacted] The source also stated that [redacted] would come over to the project and assist from time to time, to include providing food for the workers. The source also stated that [redacted] the media was coming to Girdwood and that they needed to remove all of VECO's trucks and equipment from the job site. Many of the vehicles used, which were commonly at the residence, had VECO signs on the sides of the vehicles.

The source stated that there was always VECO equipment and employees on the job site. The source also stated that Senator Stevens would visit the construction site from time to time and complimented the workers. The source stated that [redacted]

visited the construction site more frequently than Senator Stevens. The source stated that the Senator Stevens [redacted] knew that all the workers on the site were VECO employees.

The source further stated that during [redacted] the lifting of the house, the addition to the house, the building of the elaborate fire escape at the back of the residence, and the upper and lower level decks. [redacted] for Senator Stevens, [redacted] b6 b7C b7D [redacted] The source stated that in the [redacted] to the construction site. On one occasion [redacted] outdoor Christmas lights for Senator Stevens. [redacted] rope lights from Home Depot on Tudor Road. [redacted] a bucket truck from Totem Rental to hang the lights from the house and trees. [redacted] the bucket truck. Again, all labor was paid by VECO.

[redacted] fund raisers for the different politicians in Alaska, to include Senator Stevens, Senator Lisa Murkowski, Congressman Don Young, and other state legislative officials. [redacted] tables, chairs, and other supplies for the various fund raisers. [redacted]

The source stated that from [redacted] the annual "Pig Roast" for Don Young. VECO provided all the food and drinks at the pig roast. The pig roast was a fund raiser that [redacted] Anchorage, Alaska. [redacted]

[redacted] which was staffed by Congressman Don Young's aides. People would sign-in and contribute to Young's campaign. The source also stated that the owners of the Buckaroo Club organized an annual golf tournament for Congressman Young. Each year Congressman Young would win the purse of money. The source stated that this was another way that Congressman Young received money. The source stated that there were a number of good golfers who gave money to the "purse" to play with Congressman Young, including a semi-pro player. The source stated that it didn't matter that Congressman Young was "not worth a shit" as a golfer, he always won the purse. The source stated that [redacted] and Congressman Young always referred to each other as [redacted]

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[redacted] Senator Lisa Murkowski's fund raiser. VECO paid for the tent, which was rented from Party World in Palmer, Alaska, and the catering from Marx Brothers restaurant. The source stated that the Marx Brother Restaurant would bill the campaign a small percent of the total costs for catering the event, with VECO paying the remainder. The source stated that Governor Frank Murkowski always kept his distance when dealing with [redacted] However, the Governor's [redacted]

The source stated that each year [redacted] to make political contributions to the politician's respective campaigns. [redacted] provided the list to other VECO employees [redacted]

[redacted] the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, [redacted] State Senator Ben Stevens. [redacted] 3-D welded pipeline, 48" long, and worth approximately $1,300 [redacted] a king or queen size bed that VECO had purchased for him. The source stated [redacted] helped get Ben Stevens into the Senate and in the position of President of the Senate. [redacted] paid by VECO.

[redacted]

[redacted]

The source also stated that VECO paid to raise and tug State Senator John Cowdery's boat from Whittier to the Anchorage port. [redacted]

[redacted]

The source also stated that [redacted] used to go on hunting trips with [redacted] After [redacted] became close to [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

Finally, [redacted]

[redacted]

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Date of transcription 03/17/2006

A source who is in a position to testify provided a copy of a newspaper article written by Paul Kiel published by the Daily Muck on January 25, 2006. The article states the following:

"Congressman DON YOUNG's political action committee, the Midnight SUN PAC, received $7,000 from two of Abramoff's tribal clients, the Aqua Caliente of California and Mississippi Choctaws, on October 17, 2002, just five weeks after he wrote to Perry.

All together, the Midnight Sun PAC received $12,000 from Abramoff's tribal clients during the 2001-02 election cycle.

In addition, one of the Alaska Republican's former aides, Duane Gibson, went to work for Abramoff at Greenberg Traurig several months before Young intervened with the GSA on the Old Post Office site.

Roll Call also points out that Young (who called the timing of the letters and contributions a coincidence) has a history of going to bat for Abramoff clients, especially the Northern Mariana Islands."

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Date:	2010-02-11	b6
Case Agent Name:	[redacted]	b7C
Field Office:	Anchorage	
Squad:	Squad 4	
Date of Contact:	2010-02-09	
Participants/Witnesses:	None	
Type of Contact:	e-Mail	
Location		
Country:		
City:		
State:		
Date of Report	2010-02-11	
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Source Reporting:

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[redacted] pertaining the ARWC 2010 ANCHORAGE LINCOLN DAY DINNER AND AUCTION, hosted byCongressman DON YOUNG.

The event was described as a "political evening double header," involving a fundraising reception, followed by the Lincoln Day Dinner Auction.

Theevent is to be held Friday, February 12, 2010, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the HOTEL CAPTAIN COOK, Tower 3, 19th floor, Crow's Nest 5.

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FD-759 (Rev.5-19-03)

Date: 09/06/2006

To: Director, FBI
Attn: CID, Public Corruption/Governmental Fraud Unit

From: SA [redacted] (194A-AN-13620-ELA) (P)

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Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO;
OO: AN

Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C
Phone: [redacted]
Squad: 4

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☐ Corroborate Testimony ☐ Protect Consenting Party ☐ Protect Government Property ☒ Collect Evidence
☐ Other (Specify) _____

2. Type of Equipment: (Check)
☒ CCTV/Audio & Video ☒ Concealed Recorder ☒ Telephone
☒ CCTV Video Only ☒ Microphone ☒ Transmitter/Receiver b6
☐ Software Program, Network Monitoring Device, or Modem b7C
☐ Other (Specify) _____ b7D

3. Consenting Party (Identify ONLY on Field Office Copy)
☒ Nonconfidential Party [redacted]
☐ Confidential Source
☐ Cooperative Witness ☐ UCE

[redacted] Rep. Don Young, Sen. Ted Stevens. & others as yet unknown.

5. Duration of proposed use:
Authority Granted On: 08/30/2006
☒ For the duration of investigation:
☐ For 90 days
Expiring On: _____

6. Equipment Concealed:
☐ In a Computer System ☒ In a Residence
☐ In a Motel Rm. ☒ In a Telephone
☒ On a Person ☐ In a Vehicle
☐ Other (Specify) _____

7. City & State where Equipment will be used: Anchorage, AK

8. The following mandatory requirements have been met:
☒ Consenting party has agreed to testify;
☒ Consenting party has agreed to execute the consent form prior to monitoring/recording; &
☒ Recording/transmitting device will be activated only when consenting party is present.

9. Trial Attorney responsible for prosecuting the case or designated DOJ Attorney has been contacted, foresees no entrapment, and has advised the monitoring is legal & appropriate. b6 b7C
☒ Yes ☐ No Date of Contact: 08/30/2006
Identity of Gov't Atty: Trial Attorney [redacted]
Judicial District where the case is expected to be prosecuted:
AK

10. Violation(s): Title(s) 18 U.S.C., § 1341, 1343

11. DOJ written approval required ☒ Yes ☐ No. If "Yes" check reason below:
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3. ☐ Consenting/nonconsenting party is a member of the diplomatic corps of a foreign country.
4. ☐ Consenting/nonconsenting party is or has been a member of the Witness Security Program & that fact is known to the agency involved or its officers.
5. ☐ **Consenting/nonconsenting party is in the custody of the Bureau of Prisons or the U.S. Marshals Service.**
6. ☐ Attorney General, Deputy Attorney General, Associate Attorney General, Assistant Attorney General for the Criminal Division, or the U.S. Attorney in the district where an investigation is being conducted has requested the investigating agency to obtain prior written consent for making a consensual interception in a specific investigation.

12. Synopsis of Case: (Attach additional page if necessary)
Action Memo Prepared by FBIHQ.

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Field Approval: Squad Supervisor: CS/SAB
13. CDC (If A... Signature [redacted] 9/11/06
14. SAC/ASA... Signature [redacted] 9/11/06

–FBIHQ Approval
15. Unit Chief (If Sensitive Circumstances Exist)
Signature _____ Date: _____

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To: Director, FBI From: SA [redacted] b6 b7C
Re: 194A-AN-13620-ELA, 09/06/2006

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Memorandum

To : Director
Office of Enforcement Operations
Criminal Division

Date 08/29/2006

From: Assistant Director
Criminal Investigative Division

Subject: POLAR PEN
OO:ANCHORAGE

ACTION MEMORANDUM

The Department of Justice (DOJ), Office of Enforcement Operations (OEO), is requested to approve for a 90-day period, non-telephonic consensual monitoring in connection with the captioned investigation which involves United States Senator Theodore Stevens, United States Congressman Don Young and Alaska Governor Frank Murkowski.

The purpose of this action memorandum is to seek authority to conduct consensual monitoring as part of this investigation. This request is sought to record Senator Stevens, Congressman Young, Governor Murkowski and others yet unknown.

By way of background, this investigation involves efforts to obtain legislative approval of a contract for a natural gas pipeline which is currently being negotiated with the oil producers and the State of Alaska. The investigation indicates [redacted] VECO, are engaged in a criminal enterprise in which [redacted] VECO, have illegally promised and/or provided benefits to multiple Alaska state legislators in exchange for official acts by those legislators. b6 b7C

The Anchorage Division has been monitoring Title III interceptions [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

U.S. Senator Theodore Stevens

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In 2005, VECO diverted a charter flight on Senator Stevens behalf costing VECO several thousand dollars.

In 2005 provided Senator Stevens with a case of

In 2006 for the labor costs associated with fixing the boiler at Senator Stevens' residence. In an intercepted conversation,

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In 2005-2006, aid for Senator Stevens' expenses related to a race horse partnership they created on 09/13/2002. In an intercepted conversation between

U.S. Congressman Don Young

On 02/21/2006, VECO sponsored a fund-raiser for Congressman Young and paid for the alcohol expenses. During an intercepted conversation,

In July 2006, [redacted] a golf tournament on Congressman Young's behalf, at which, [redacted] Congressman Young $1,200.00 in cash. Intercepted conversations indicate [redacted] Based on the intercepted conversations, it appears likely [redacted] Further intercepted conversations identified [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

On 08/06/2006, [redacted] another golf tournament for Congressman Young. Through intercepted conversations and surveillance, it is believed [redacted] An FBI surveillance revealed participants providing cash to, an individual known as, [redacted] what appeared to be single sheets of paper into several envelopes. During an informal awards ceremony, [redacted] they were all there for "Don Young" and proceeded to announce the winners. There were six winners in total. The first five received envelopes consistent with a single sheet of paper inside. [redacted] Congressman Young as the sixth winner and gave him a thick envelope. Congressman Young then opened the envelope, pulled out a stack of currency, and proceeded to count the currency. b6 b7C

Alaska Governor Frank Murkowski

The investigation also revealed VECO provided benefits to Governor Murkowski. In an intercepted conversation [redacted] Other intercepted conversations revealed [redacted] Furthermore, intercepted conversations have also revealed that [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

Recently Governor Murkowski called a special legislative session, wherein a major issue related to the gas pipeline was resolved, ultimately playing into the hands of VECO.

Intercepted conversations further indicate [redacted]

[redacted] b3 b6 b7C

Authority Requested

In the initial stages of the operation [redacted] will be approached by the FBI to seek their cooperation. A [redacted]

If [redacted] cooperate, the FBI anticipates they will be in a position to consensually record conversations as they relate to this investigation with the individuals named herein.

There is no foreseen danger to the consenting party in this circumstance. It is anticipated, the cooperating subjects ((CS) [redacted] will use a body recorder, located on their person to record conversations with [redacted] and others yet unknown. It is anticipated that these recordings will take place in or around the District of Alaska and the District of Columbia. The District of Alaska is the primary judicial district where the monitoring is anticipated to occur. b6 b7C b7D

The above request should in no way violate the Speech and Debate Clause, U.S. Constitution Article I, § 6, cl. 3, which provides members of Congress immunity for liability for speech and other activities related to the legislative process. The clause does not provide immunity for violation of a valid criminal law in preparing for or implementing legislative acts. The Supreme Court has previously addressed the issue of what specific activities are covered by the Speech and Debate Clause in United States v. Brewster, 408 U.S. 501, 92 S.Ct. 2531 (1972). The Court found that the Speech and Debate Clause provides protection "only [for] acts generally done in the course of the process of enacting legislation..." (*Id.* at 514). It further explained that the protection does not protect all conduct related to the legislative process, but is limited to acts that are "clearly part of the process-the due functioning of the process." (*Id.*). In addition, the Court clarifies that although a member of the Congress is expected to engage in a variety of additional duties, such as making appointments with Government agencies and assisting in securing contracts, these activities are "political in nature rather than legislative, [and] it has

never been seriously contended that these political matters, however appropriate, have the protection afforded by the Speech and Debate Clause." (*Id.* at 512).

In addition, the Court addressed the issue of a Congressman requesting and accepting a bribe payment in exchange for specific legislative action. The Court explained that accepting a bribe is in no way considered part of the legislative process or incidental to the role of a legislator. In addition, because the federal bribery statute is violated based upon the acceptance of the bribe in exchange for a promise to act, an examination of the actual performance promised is not required. (*Id* at 526).

Based upon information known to the FBI, it is believed that authority to make consensual recordings will not violate the Speech and Debate Clause. The activity in which Senator Stevens and Congressman Young are involved and will be discussing with the CS has been specifically identified as not falling under the protections afforded by the Speech and Debate Clause. In addition, the criminal activity involved would not require an examination of any legislative activity conducted in furtherance of the act.

Authority to conduct consensual recordings in Senator Stevens' or Congressman Young's Capitol Hill or District offices is not being requested. However, if it is necessary to do so, the FBI will re-contact DOJ/OEO and request proper authority.

The following information is set forth as required by the Attorney General Guidelines:

(1) Reason for the monitoring: See details above.

(2) Offense: Includes Title 18, USC Section 201 (Federal Bribery), Title 18, USC Section 1343 (Wire Fraud), and Title 18, USC Section 371 (Conspiracy).

(3) Danger: Given all known information, there does not appear to be any danger posed to the cooperating Legislator nor the CS while participating in these consensual recordings.

(4) Location of the recording device: The recording device will be concealed on the person of the cooperating Legislator and CS.

(5) Location of Monitoring: District of Alaska and the District of Columbia.

(6) Time: Request authorization for 90 days from the date the authorization is granted.

(7) Names: Senator Theodore Stevens and Congressman

Don Young, Governor Frank Murkowski and others yet unknown.

(8) Trial Attorney Approval: On 08/28/2006, Department of Justice, Public Integrity Trial Attorney Edward Sullivan concurred with the use of this investigative technique.

Based upon the above information, the Assistant Director, Criminal Investigative Division, FBI, approved the utilization of non-telephonic consensual monitoring in this investigation.

Any questions concerning this request should be directed to Supervisory Special Agent [redacted] Public Corruption Unit [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved:

James H. Burrus, Jr
Assistant Director
Criminal Investigative Division
Federal Bureau of Investigation

Maureen Killion
Director
Office of Enforcement Operations
Department of Justice

FD-759 (Rev.5-19-03) Date: 09/06/2006

To: Director, FBI
Attn: CID, Public Corruption/Governmental Fraud Unit

From: SA [redacted] (194A-AN-13620-ELA) (P)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO;
OO: AN

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Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C
Phone: [redacted]
Squad: 4

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3. Consenting Party (Identify ONLY on Field Office Copy)
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☐ Confidential Sourc[redacted]
☐ Cooperative Witness ☐ UCE

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5. Duration of proposed use:
Authority Granted On: 08/31/2006
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9. Trial Attorney responsible for prosecuting the case or designated DOJ Attorney has been contacted, foresees no entrapment, and has advised the monitoring is legal & appropriate.
☒ Yes ☐ No Date of Contact: 08/31/2006
Identity of Gov't Atty: [redacted] b6 b7C
Judicial District where the case is expected to be prosecuted:
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10. Violation(s): Title(s) 18 U.S.C., § 1341, 1343

11. DOJ written approval required ☒ Yes ☐ No. If "Yes" check reason below:
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12. Synopsis of Case: (Attach additional page if necessary)
Action Memo Prepared by FBIHQ.

Field Approval: Squad Supervisor: _____
13. CDC (If Applicable)
Signature _____ Date: _____
14. SAC/ASAC
Signature _____ Date: _____

FBIHQ Approval
15. Unit Chief (If Sensitive Circumstances Exist)
Signature _____ Date: _____

To: Director, FBI From: SA [redacted]
Re: 194A-AN-13620-ELA, 09/06/2006

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	Chief - Public Integrity			
	Sr. Deputy Chief for Litigation			
	Asst. Counsel/Cust. Of Records			
DOJ - OPR				
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	DOJ - Taint Attorney			
	DOJ - Attorney			
	DOJ - Attorney			
	DOJ - Deputy Section Chief			
	DOJ - Attorney			
FBI - OPR				
	Section Chief			
	SSA			
	Asst. Section Chief			
FBI - OGC				
	Deputy General Counsel			
FBI - DI				
	Unit Chief - Directorate of Intelligence			
FBI - PC				
	Section Chief - Public Corruption			
	Asst. Section Chief - Public Corruption			
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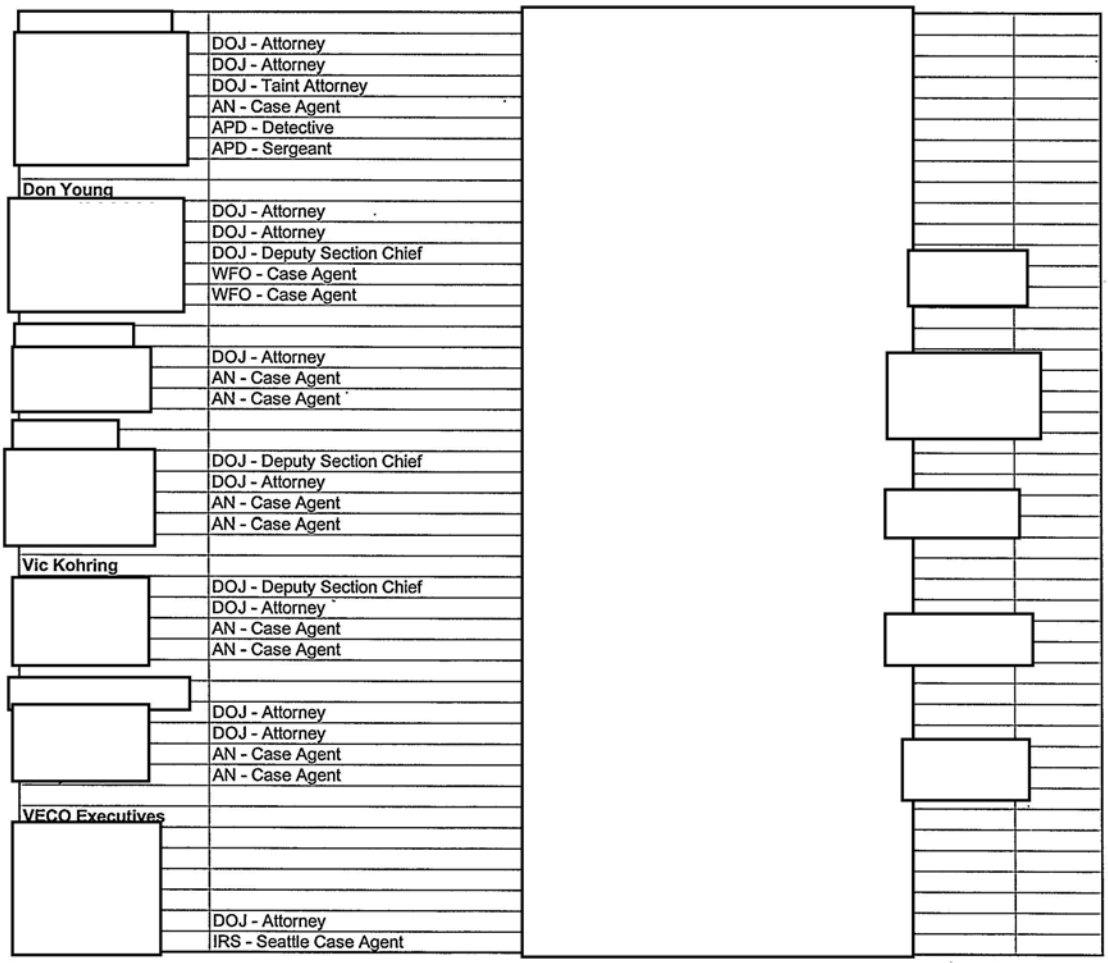

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Date of transcription 07/18/2007

[redacted] was contacted at his residence, [redacted] AK. After introductions and display of credentials, [redacted] advised upon instructions from his attorney, he would not consent to be interviewed without the attorney present [redacted] said he was aware the FBI served a [redacted]

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[redacted] was advised an interview would concern the DON YOUNG PIG ROAST fundraisers.

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J: [redacted]

Investigation on 7/18/2007 at Houston, AK

File # 194-AN-13620-302 Date dictated 7/18/2007

by SA [redacted]

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: Priority **Date:** November 30, 2006

To: Laboratory **Attn:** Questioned Document Unit (QDU)

From: Anchorage
Squad Four
Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] eds

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO;
OO:AN

Synopsis: Requests QDU conduct indented writing examination on the enclosed items.

Enclosure(s): [redacted]

Details: The Anchorage Division is conducting a wide spread public corruption probe into federal and state level public officials. As part of the investigation, the Anchorage Division has collected extensive evidence including consensually recorded conversations, [redacted]

On several occasions, during meetings [redacted] questionable benefits provided to United States Congressman DON YOUNG. [redacted] b7D

It is requested that an indented writing exam be performed on the attached items to determine the content of the notes.

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The information obtained from [redacted] will be utilized as part of the subject interview which is scheduled to occur in mid-January 2007; therefore, it is requested that the examination be completed and results be available by January 10, 2007.

Legal Authority Supporting Request

ITEMS RECEIVED BY CONSENT:

These items was left with the cooperating witness following the meeting with a subject and voluntarily provided to the FBI by the cooperating witness. A search warrant is not necessary for the requested examination.

To: Laboratory From: Anchorage
Re: 194A-AN-13620

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Action)

LABORATORY DIVISION

AT QUANTICO, VA

The Questioned Document Unit is requested to conduct an examination to reveal indented writing contained on [redacted] b7D

[redacted]

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: Priority **Date:** November 30, 2006

To: Operational Technology **Attn:** Forensic Audio, Video and Image Analysis Unit (FAVIAU)

From: Anchorage
Squad Four
Contact: SA [redacted]

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Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] :eds

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO;
OO: AN

Synopsis: Requests FAVIAU conduct forensic image examination(s) on the enclosed media.

Enclosure(s): One DVD-R disc containing a video/audio recording, item #1D475. One copy of each consent form signed by the CW: FD-472, FD-473, and FD-473a.

Details: The Anchorage Division is conducting a wide spread public corruption probe into federal and state level public officials. As part of the investigation, the Anchorage Division has conducted extensive electronic surveillance including hundreds of consensually monitored recordings with both audio and video components.

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The enclosed audio/video recording was collected using a Hawk2 digital recording device. During the course of the meeting, [redacted] information related to a golf outing where United States Congressman DON YOUNG received cash disguised as golf winnings. The CW attempted to [redacted]

[redacted] the following points in the video:

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Session #3 Time: [redacted]
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The information obtained from [redacted] will be utilized as part of the subject interview which is scheduled to occur in mid-January 2007; therefore, it is requested that the examination be completed and results submitted by January 10, 2007.

Legal Authority Supporting Request

ITEMS RECEIVED BY CONSENT:

This item was obtained by a cooperating witness as a consensually recorded conversation which included video. The cooperating witness, [redacted] provided consent as reflected by his/her signature on FD's 472, 473 and 473a which are maintained in the source file [redacted]

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To: Operational Technology From: Anchorage
Re: 194A-AN-13620

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Action)

OPERATIONAL TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

AT QUANTICO, VA

FAVIAU is requested to conduct the following examination: Enhance the images from the video obtained from the Hawk digital recording device for the purpose of allowing the

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 09/03/2006

JIM ELKINS, date of birth: 04/19/1937, of 177 Cranberry [redacted], home telephone number: [redacted], cell telephone numbers: [redacted] was interviewed at his residence. After providing ELKINS with the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, he then voluntarily provided the following information:

ELKINS is a retired Alaskan State Representative. He occasionally works a four hour day at the Ketchikan Leg Office at 50 Front Street, Suite 203, office telephone number: (907) 247-4672, for an extra income of $150. He formerly worked during sessions, at the Juneau Leg Office, State Capital, Room #416, office telephone number: (907) 465-3424. ELKINS believes he lost his last election due to his health problems. He has a tumor in his chest cavity which makes it difficult to breathe. He is on an oxygen machine.

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ELKINS stated he has been an elected member of the Alaskan State House of Representatives for the last twenty four years. He has served on multiple committees to include:
1) Co-Chair, Transportation Committee: 2005 until the present.
2) Resources Committee; 2005 until the present.
3) State Affairs Committee; 2005 until the present.
4) Military and Veterans' Affairs; 2005 until the present. His position on these committees will expire in January 2007.

ELKINS has also been on the Finance subcommittees:
1) Administration: 2005-present. ELKINS noted Representative HOLMES from the State Agency who he discussed his views on his position on pro-public radio.
2) Natural Resources: 2005 until the present.
3) Co-Chair of Transportation and Public Facilities: 2005 until the present.
4) University of Alaska: 2005 until the present.

ELKINS indicated he is retired and collects Social Security income, and some rental income from a jewelry store in Ketchikan called SIGNATURE, and a hotel, ASIDE (?) in Ketchikan.

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by SA [redacted] FBI

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ELKINS stated he has known [redacted] VECO, [redacted] He met [redacted] NANCY MURKOWSKI, and Congressman DON YOUNG, in Valdez, Alaska, during an annual sponsored Pig Roast held at [redacted] This was a fund-raising event. ELKINS considers [redacted] He has a good relationship with him. ELKINS said that just last week he had dinner with [redacted] [redacted] the WATERFALL in Ketchikan, a fund-raising event for Breast Cancer, which raised approximately $25 million dollars. ELKINS said he sees [redacted] maybe once or twice a year. He [redacted] the 20/20 tax proposal he wanted on the oil bill. ELKINS said he was in support of the gas line, for the future of Alaska. ELKINS said he never spoke to [redacted] in telephone conversations, about the bills pending before the Alaska State Legislature. He said he might make general comments during recesses at the legislative meetings during sessions. ELKINS said [redacted] asked him if he was for the gas line, and he told him he was. He told him in the galley. [redacted] vote wasn't to everyone's liking. ELKINS said he was absent during the vote for the pending natural gas pipeline and the petroleum products tax (PPT) bill.

When asked about his relationship with [redacted] he said that everyone knows [redacted] He has known him for several years. In 2004, ELKINS attended a fund-raising event where ELKINS received approximately [redacted] dollars in checks he received in an envelope at that function. This money was given to him as a gesture in support of his medical condition. ELKINS said all the money received were checks payable to him, which he deposited into the bank. He indicated this is all public information which is listed on APOC. He received money from VECO at this same function. ELKINS said that he has never been to dinner with [redacted] or had a drink with him. ELKINS said he doesn't drink alcohol, which excludes him from many meetings and/or social events. He only sees [redacted] at functions, or passes him in the hall. [redacted] has never come to his office. ELKINS said he did call [redacted] once about the pipeline. He said that [redacted] once told him to give [redacted] a call and ask for some money in his campaign. He called [redacted] who said he would send him some money, but he never did. ELKINS also said that after the dinner with NANCY MURKOWSKI, [redacted] came up to him and asked he got enough money and to give [redacted] a call on Monday or Tuesday. [redacted] never called back or sent any money.

ELKINS said he has never met with [redacted] at the BARANOF HOTEL, Suite 604 in Juneau. He said he doesn't drink, and most people only go there to drink.

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Date of transcription 09/05/2006

[redacted] date of birth [redacted] social security account number [redacted] was contacted at her place of residence [redacted] Anchorage, Alaska 99517-1338, telephone number [redacted] After being advised of the identity of the interviewing agent and the nature of the interview, [redacted] provided the following information:

FD-[redacted] [redacted] graduated from [redacted] school (Name Unknown) in [redacted] in approximately [redacted] enrolled in several business courses at Anchorage Community College between the years [redacted] Her employment history began in [redacted] when [redacted]R was employed as an [redacted] Company in [redacted] From [redacted] through [redacted] worked as a secretary for the [redacted] at [redacted] in Alaska. [redacted] held the title of personnel clerk at [redacted] from [redacted] and was unemployed during [redacted] was the secretary to the [redacted] During [redacted] held the position of secretary for the [redacted] Alaska and then moved over to become the secretary to the [redacted] Alaska from [redacted] From [redacted] was employed as the secretary to the [redacted] final job was for VECO Corporation, Anchorage, Alaska, from [redacted] During her employment with VECO, [redacted] worked as [redacted] department from [redacted] of VECO, [redacted] and from [redacted] was the [redacted] for VECO. [redacted] is currently retired, although she works as a volunteer at [redacted] located near [redacted] by the airport in Anchorage, Alaska.

[redacted] left VECO's employment because [redacted] and she no longer [redacted] she decided to retire to allow herself time to [redacted] When asked why she was [redacted], telling SA [redacted] that [redacted] further explained that [redacted]

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[redacted] said she has only known [redacted] during the time she had worked for VECO and knows [redacted] to be the [redacted] of VECO. [redacted] remarked that she has not spoken to [redacted] since her retirement, although she has observed him several times in the VECO building. During her employment with VECO [redacted] on a [redacted]. After working at VECO for [redacted]

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When asked to describe [redacted] duties, [redacted] replied that [redacted] all of VECO's [redacted] [redacted] stated that [redacted] main interests were politics, his family, and [redacted] at the time. It was the opinion of [redacted] wanted to be influential in the politics of Alaska and, in her opinion, [redacted] was indeed influential. According to [redacted] was involved in every way in Alaskan politics. [redacted] explained that [redacted] was very close to Senator TED STEVENS and [redacted] frequently traveled to Washington, D.C. at the invitation of Alaskan Congressman DON YOUNG. When requested to explain how [redacted] was able to become influential, [redacted] "Because he had money." [redacted] said that [redacted] personally took advantage of every opportunity to support politicians VECO wanted...."within the law". [redacted] opined that there is "no doubt [redacted] laws were broken, but [redacted] also remembered that [redacted] traveled a great deal, going on international trips such as to the Sakhalin Island located in far eastern Russia. [redacted] was interested in exploring for an oil field in Russia for VECO and [redacted] has had meetings with officials of Russian companies. [redacted] was not positive, but she believed that VECO was eventually successful in establishing business ventures in Russia.

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[redacted] told [redacted] that she has known [redacted] since joining VECO. She recalled that [redacted] which meant that [redacted] to various companies/organizations in an effort to obtain work for VECO. By the time [redacted] at VECO. According to [redacted] VECO was dependent on the oil companies for work, and [redacted] had contact with the oil companies. [redacted] was described by [redacted] as someone who was very involved in politics and she [redacted] guessed that SMITH had a personal relationship with every politician VECO had an interest in. [redacted] further described [redacted] as very sociable and loyal to [redacted]

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 09/10/2006

EARL MAYO, born [redacted], was interviewed at the [redacted] Anchorage, Alaska, where [redacted] Special Agent [redacted] of the Internal Revenue Service conducted the interview. Having been advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, MAYO provided the following information: b6 b7C

MAYO is currently running for Seat J in the Alaska State Senate. He has never held an elective office before, but ran for the Alaska House of Representatives four years ago and was narrowly defeated by Representative TOM ANDERSON. MAYO ran again for the House two years ago but dropped out of the race due to [redacted] MAYO has spent [redacted] of his own money on his current Senate race. Most of the money spent is his own.

MAYO hired [redacted] to conduct polls, and pays [redacted] consulting firm by check. [redacted] provides him with a rough, non-itemized receipt. The last bill was for [redacted] for which [redacted] handles "all of my everything." b6 b7C

MAYO knows [redacted] as an acquaintance. They are not close. [redacted] MAYO joined the [redacted] and has been to the [redacted] four or five times. MAYO estimates that he's seen [redacted] three times in five years. He recalls that Alaska Representative DON YOUNG and U.S. Senator TED STEVENS have had fundraisers at [redacted]

MAYO is also an acquaintance of [redacted] They are not close friends. [redacted] has been to MAYO's [redacted] half a dozen times. He estimates that he's only met with [redacted] six times in the last five years.

[redacted] talk to [redacted] regarding election issues, and they tell MAYO how he's doing in the polls. MAYO has talked to [redacted] regarding the proposed pipeline bill. MAYO told them he opposes the Governor's plan to build the pipeline through Canada. MAYO wants to see the pipeline built from the North Slope to Valdez where the natural gas would be liquified and shipped from the port. MAYO thinks the Valdez option would create

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On 9/1/06 DOB AK, tel was advised of the identity of the interviewing agents and furnished the following information. Also present during the interview was SA IRS-CID, Fresno, CA. b6 b7C b6 b7C

has been in the in Alaska since He and and Band of Renown Enterprises, Inc. ("BORE Inc") ("a C corporation") d/b/a The Marx Brothers Café (restaurant), and Gourmet Associates LLC, a catering business based at the Anchorage Museum, (also d/b/a The Marx Brothers Café) which also operates the food service at the museum. The catering business does catering for functions at the museum and also off-site, including private parties, weddings, fundraisers, and business meetings for 10-500 people. These days they cater about four events per week. The catering business has salaried managers who run the events.

Marx Brothers Café. two businesses, using a computer at the restaurant.

Every summer, usually in the first week of August, there is a pig roast for Congressman Don Young a Gourmet Associates has catered this annual pig roast for the past ten years or so. knew of Veco from playing golf with him, and had the event, so after the first couple of roasts, Marx Brothers Café got the job. knows only as has met only in tha has greeted him at catered events "to say hello." This includes when gets the first slice of the pig every year, to taste it.

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The cost of catering the annual pig roast, now for 300-400 people, has ranged from $10,000-$20,000 per year (for both food and liquor). Up until this year, the total amount has always been paid for by Veco. For as long as the billing of the Veco pig roast in an unusual way, pursuant to instructions from Veco business events, on dates - so that the total amount equals the cost of the pig roast.

a true detailed invoice for the pig roast, which excludes the liquor portion which is handled in a separate arrangement. Each year the true detailed invoice in

The liquor portion of the billing for Veco events was handled separately. It is including Veco – to allow them to purchase liquor for events "at cost" plus a small mark-up or "gratuity" charge When the customer pays for the liquor, practice to simply show the client the various liquor invoices billed to Marx Brothers and then to collect the money for what is basically a "wash" (no profit) transaction. There

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is no other record-keeping associated with this practice, except for the purchase and payment records in the catering business' general ledger.

With the annual pig roast, [redacted] what types of liquor he wanted, [redacted] those items in [redacted] wine distributor and [redacted] thought the liquor cost for the annual pig roast in recent years was approximately $6000 per year.

For the most recent pig roast on August 2, 2006, [redacted] what types of liquor to buy and then [redacted] the liquor for the event through [redacted] came over to pick up the liquor for the pig roast and [redacted] liquor bill of Marx Brothers reflecting the purchases made for the pig roast in the amount of [redacted] internal ledger records showed this amount paid for liquor and then paid off.] That evening [redacted] to make a pre-payment for the pig roast, including payment for the [redacted] liquor bill. [redacted] was given to pay for the pig roast was a [redacted] and then [redacted] signed [redacted] internal records reflect that the [redacted] liquor bill was paid off and the balance of [redacted] went towards the pig roast food bill. Asked about the fact that [redacted] they were often not exact.

For the 2006 pig roast, [redacted] detailed invoice showing the total (excluding liquor) of [redacted] bill the Don Young campaign about [redacted] and showed a "total due" from Veco of approximately [redacted] For the 2006 pig roast, the total cost was approximately [redacted] plus the [redacted] liquor bill b6 b7C

[redacted] for the 2006 pig roast [redacted] bills for [redacted] events at [redacted] as follows:

[redacted] Veco Executive Retreat for 100 guests
[redacted] Veco Business Development & Strategy Event for 150 guests

[redacted] *paid by Don Young campaign]*
total (food and liquor)]

For the 2006 pig roast, [redacted] from Don Young for Congress). Veco still owes Marx Brothers Cafe some money for the 2006 pig roast. *[about* [redacted]

[redacted] shows catered Veco events going back to 2003, as follows:
7/30/03 "Veco" for 250 persons (w/ pig)
8/4/03 "Veco Golf Tournament" for 130 persons - detailed invoice showing [redacted]
8/4/04 "Veco" for 200 persons
8/3/05 "Veco Pig Roast"
8/2/06 "Veco Pig Roast"

In addition, one detailed invoice for [redacted] shows a cocktail party for 175 persons at the [redacted] records showed that the Veco golf tournament bill was paid by a [redacted] the cocktail party and the golf tournament catering events were real, [redacted] Marx Brothers has never catered an "executive retreat" or "planning session" or "business development and strategy event" for Veco.

For the 2003 pig roast, held on 7/30/03, the true detailed invoice (excluding liquor) shows [redacted] the liquor cost in 2003 was approximately [redacted]

For the 2005 pig roast, on 8/3/05, the true detailed invoice (excluding liquor) shows [redacted] the liquor cost in 2005 was approximately [redacted] computer contained five [redacted] invoices for events taking place in [redacted] in 2005, as follows:

6/3/05 Veco Executive Planning Meeting - 100 guests - $9700
6/24/05 Veco Executives & Management Summer Meeting - 95 guests - [redacted]
6/24/05 Veco Executives & Management Summer Meeting - 95 guests - [redacted]
7/18/05 Veco Executives & Management Retreat & Planning Session - 95 guests [redacted]
11/19/05 Veco Executive Retreat - 50 guests [redacted]

[redacted] the large number of [redacted] 2005 invoices as probably reflecting [redacted] b6
[redacted] invoices that were in his computer from previous years, and [redacted] b7C
of their amounts to reflect the desired total.

One year Veco paid a large pre-payment for the pig roast several months ahead of time, possibly in November 2005. [redacted] paid so far in advance [redacted] receive the money and [redacted]

The most recent pig roast on August 2, 2006 was [redacted] a bill for the Don Young campaign. This bill in the name of "Don Young for Congress, Attn: [redacted] was for [redacted] the bill to [redacted] Sometime after that [redacted] a check from the Don Young campaign, paying their bill.

[redacted] has never spoken to or dealt with [redacted] or anyone at the Don Young campaign concerning the billing of the annual pig roast.

[redacted] the Alaska Hospitality Alliance Educational Foundation. This is a "501(c)(3)" [tax-exempt non-profit foundation] subsidiary of the restaurant trade group, the Alaska Hospitality Alliance. The Educational Foundation hosts an annual "million-dollar golf tournament" in Anchorage – usually the first Friday in September – to raise money for the foundation, which trains restaurant workers. [redacted] Marx Brothers does not cater the event. The entry fee is $500 and Veco usually pays $500 to participate. [redacted] is not a golfer. [redacted] was not aware of any annual golf tournament hosted to raise money – directly or indirectly – for Don Young.

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[redacted] makes political contributions totaling a couple of hundred dollars a year. He voted for Don Young and has a favorable opinion of him. In addition, [redacted] makes a political contribution of about [redacted] per year to the National Restaurant Association PAC. [redacted] advised that a corporation cannot legally contribute directly to a political campaign, either with money or services.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 09/01/2006

[redacted] (further described below), voluntarily appeared at the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Anchorage, Alaska. After being appraised of the identity of the interviewing agents and the nature of the interview, he voluntarily provided the following information:

[redacted] stated he is a friend of [redacted] He sees [redacted] nearly every day when [redacted] is in town, and sees [redacted] about once a month socially. [redacted] has known [redacted] for about [redacted] years, but has regularly socialized with him for the past [redacted] years. [redacted] and [redacted] frequently arranged golf tournaments and outings. They have hosted such events at Las Vegas, Pebble Beach and Mesquite.

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[redacted] has seen US Representative DON YOUNG and State Representative PETER KOTT about three to four times a year at social events. [redacted] the Petroleum Club of Alaska (PCA). PCA holds events for its members every Thursday. [redacted] sees YOUNG, KOTT, and other public officials at these events.

[redacted] attended a golf event in early [redacted] which was hosted by [redacted] and was held at Eagle Glenn Golf Course. [redacted] estimated a total of sixteen people attended this event. [redacted] played with [redacted] (phonetic). KOTT, YOUNG, [redacted] of former US Congressman from Texas TOM DELAY) and other public officials and staffers attended this event.

There was not an official fee for golfing but it was understood that participants would put up $100.00 which would be used as prize money. [redacted] and two other participants helped collect the $100.00 fee. [redacted] could not recall who the other two collectors were though he indicated that it is usually [redacted] However, [redacted] did not attend this event. [redacted] described this money as "side bets." This money was to be used to pay winners. [redacted] could not recall specifically who the other two winners were, but he recalled that Congressman YOUNG got one envelope. [redacted] said he did not get involved in the pay out. When specifically asked if he had handed one of the envelopes to Congressman YOUNG, [redacted] stated he could not recall if he did.

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[redacted] stated that it was understood the green fees, carts, and other golf-related fees were taken care of even though he did not know by whom.

For many years, [redacted] has contributed to political campaigns and political parties. His contributions generally range from [redacted] has contributed to Congressman YOUNG's campaign. He recalled making contributions to other political candidates including KOTT, JOHN COWDERY, RICHARD FOSTER, GENE THERRIAULT, NORMAN ROKEBERG, LESIL McGUIRE, THOMAS ANDERSON, LISA MURKOWSKI, FRANK MURKOWSKI, TED STEVENS, BEN STEVENS, JERRY McKEY, JEFF BENISON, ANDREA McCLOW, BRIAN PORTER, BEVERLY MASEK, MIKE CHENAULT, and others. b6 b7C

Neither [redacted] nor [redacted] ever requested that [redacted] make a contribution to a particular political candidate. Likewise, [redacted] never reimbursed [redacted] for any of the political contributions that he had made.

[redacted] indicated he has been invited to and has hosted some fund raising events. He explained that it is understood when you are attending a fund raiser, you are expected to contribute money to the specific event.

In the past, [redacted] fund raising events with [redacted] The purpose for hosting and co-hosting an event is to draw people from one's social and business circle to support the fund raising event. The host and co-host arrange the event, but payment for the fund raiser comes out of the campaign fund. [redacted] advised that he [redacted] any fund raisers within the past few years because he [redacted] and therefore does not have the appropriate influence to draw people to these events.

[redacted] stated he does not get involved in any legislative activities and therefore is not aware of financial benefits provided to a legislator by [redacted] or any employee of VECO. Likewise, he is not aware of any action taken by a legislator in return for a financial benefit.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 09/08/2006

On September 1, 2006, [redacted] a.k.a. [redacted] SSAN [redacted] DOB [redacted] was interviewed at the VECO [redacted] Alaska. After being advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the purpose of the interview, [redacted] provided the following information:

[redacted] was formerly employed in the [redacted] of the [redacted] During that time, he met [redacted] in approximately [redacted] persuaded [redacted] to go work for his father, [redacted] at his [redacted] agreed and was employed at [redacted] He and [redacted] became "pretty good friends." [redacted] later began working for [redacted] VECO, in [redacted] first position at VECO was working in the VECO [redacted] in Anchorage, Alaska. Since his initial hiring [redacted] has gradually worked his way up to his current position as a [redacted] at the VECO facility in Deadhorse, Alaska.

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[redacted] characterized his relationship with [redacted] as not only being an employee but also as being "close friends." [redacted] explained that he and [redacted] occasionally drink beer together, approximately four to five times per year. [redacted] also knows VECO [redacted] He met [redacted] after h[redacted] started working at VECO [redacted] and [redacted] are "good friends" as well. [redacted] and [redacted] also occasionally drink beer together, approximately four to five times per year.

[redacted] has met United States Senator TED STEVENS on two separate occasions. The first was [redacted] in Anchorage, Alaska. [redacted] was at the [redacted] and saw [redacted] who was attending the fights with Senator STEVENS. [redacted] introduced Senator STEVENS to [redacted] After brief introductions, the men went their separate ways.

The second meeting [redacted] had with Senator STEVENS was during the [redacted] It was a brief, chance, encounter on a river in Alaska [redacted] could not recall the name of the river). [redacted] was fishing on the river and happen to meet Senator

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SA [redacted]

by SA [redacted] dms

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purchase [redacted] drove the [redacted] to the VECO Fabrication Shop in Anchorage [redacted] picked up the [redacted]

[redacted] had provided [redacted] with the contact information and telephone number for [redacted] knew at that time that [redacted] Senator TED STEVENS. [redacted] at the [redacted] signed and gave the [redacted] over to [redacted] she in turn [redacted] the back of the [redacted] as being the [redacted] check for [redacted] The meeting only took approximately five minutes. [redacted] then drove the [redacted] south to [redacted] left the [redacted] deposited the [redacted] check into his personal account and then wrote a check for [redacted] an account of [redacted] as previously instructed and sent the check to him [redacted] advised that the [redacted] "eventually [redacted] name."

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[redacted] advised that he considered the [redacted] just "helping my boss" and "doing him a favor." [redacted] did not instruct [redacted] not to tell anyone about [redacted] nor did he advise [redacted] that it was illegal or improper. [redacted] was not paid by anyone to participate in the [redacted] nor was any of his travel expenses such as gas or airline tickets reimbursed to him. [redacted] explained he was planning on traveling to his residence in [redacted] anyway.

[redacted] was familiar with the BUCKAROO CLUB in Anchorage, Alaska; [redacted] an annual golf tournament [redacted] and the BUCKAROO CLUB hosts the awards ceremony at the end of the tournament. [redacted] participated in the tournament once, several years ago. He could not recall who won any of the awards or whether or not U.S. Congressman DON YOUNG was a recipient of any awards.

[redacted] has met Congressman YOUNG several times at an annual pig roast and fund raiser for Congressman YOUNG, hosted by [redacted] residence. [redacted] has attended the pig roast/fund raiser which is free to attend several times and

he has contributed about [redacted] to Congressman YOUNG's campaign. [redacted] believes he first met Congressman YOUNG in either [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted] has made "no more than ten" campaign contributions to various individuals in his life, to include Congressman Young. [redacted] has never been pressured by an employer or anyone to do so and he has never been reimbursed for any of the contributions.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 09/01/2006

[redacted] date of birth [redacted] was interviewed at the FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI) building located at 101 East 6th Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska. [redacted] was also present during the interview. After being advised of the identities of the interviewing agents and the purpose of the interview, [redacted] provided the following information:

[redacted] was asked about [redacted] and [redacted] had a professional relationship with [redacted] but did not consider him [redacted] has been to [redacted] a few times in the past 10 years for fund-raising events. [redacted] has played golf with [redacted] as more as a [redacted] during fund-raising tournaments and has routinely spoken with [redacted] in the past via telephone and in person. [redacted] has not been to [redacted] considers [redacted] a political "player" in town and a person to go to in order have a fundraiser. [redacted] is one of a few people around that have the connections to successfully conduct these events.

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[redacted] did not recall any discussions he may have had with [redacted] or VECO concerning legislative strategies in order to get the gas pipeline and PPT bills passed. [redacted] did not recall having any discussions with [redacted] or any other VECO employee regarding the status of various state legislators support for the pipeline legislation.

[redacted] stated he never participated in the exchange of services or a "quid pro quo" to conduct polls for candidates. He stated companies cannot pay for fund-raising events because it was illegal and "stupid". [redacted] explained the paper trail that takes place during elections would show illegal financial activity.

PETE KOTT was a client [redacted] NORTHWEST STRATEGIES, in the 2006 elections. [redacted] direct mail pieces, a television commercial, and a radio commercial for the KOTT campaign. NORTHWEST STRATEGIES did not pay for the polls although a poll was conducted for KOTT's campaign. NORTHWEST STRATEGIES normally participates in sure- win elections. [redacted] does not like to participate in aggressive campaigns because he has

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too many friends on both sides of the aisle. When asked about VECO paying for polls on the behalf of KOTT or others [redacted] When asked about Congressman DON YOUNG'S assistance in a radio spot supporting KOTT, [redacted] KOTT's campaign [redacted]

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NORTHWEST STRATEGIES also participated in assisting LESIL MCGUIRE in her campaign in the 2006 election. NORTHWEST STRATEGIES' biggest clients have included PETRA STAR, ARCTIC SLOPE ENERGY SERVICES, MAT-SU BOROUGH, HOLLAND CRUISE LINE and TRIDENT SEAFOODS. [redacted] ARCTIC SLOPE ENERGY SERVICES, [redacted] a direct competitor of VECO.

The following are the personal descriptors of [redacted]

Name:
Sex:
Date of Birth:
Social Security Number:
Height:
Weight:
Residence:

Telephone Number:
Business:

Business Phone:

[redacted]

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On 08/31/2006, [redacted] a white male, dob: [redacted] pob: [redacted] home address: [redacted] Alaska, telephone numbers: [redacted] (office), [redacted] (home), was contacted at [redacted] located at [redacted] Alaska. After being advised of the identity of interviewing agents and the nature of the contact, [redacted] voluntarily furnished the following information. b6 b7C

[redacted] advised that he obtained an undergraduate degree from [redacted] and later obtained his [redacted] [redacted] functioned as [redacted] of United States Senator TED STEVENS. [redacted] began with the position of [redacted] In this role, [redacted] He held this position from [redacted] served as a [redacted] In this role, [redacted] focused upon issues pertaining to oceans and fisheries policy. [redacted] functioned as Sen. STEVENS' [redacted] explained that [redacted] Chief of Staff is the highest staff position. [redacted] for recommendations submitted to Sen. STEVENS.

[redacted] explained that in [redacted] Sen. STEVENS, [redacted] the drafting of the American Fisheries Act (AFA). [redacted] the AFA was the end of a ten year battle over Bering Sea pollack. Sen. STEVENS introduced legislation to settle the dispute. In the summer of 1998, negotiations were held between several different parties representing several different interests in the pollack industry. Three of the groups represented were the in-shore interests, (the boats which netted the pollack and brought them back to land for processing), the catch and process interests, (those who caught and processed the pollack at sea), and catcher boats which delivered the fish to 'mother ships'.

[redacted] licensed to practice law in Alaska, and maintains a [redacted]

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[redacted] is chiefly involved in the practice of commercial fisheries law.

[redacted] Seward and at Point McKinsey, across the Knik Arm of the Cook Inlet. [redacted] that both locations have been controversial [redacted] stated that in addition to a controversy surrounding land [redacted] was aware that Rep. DON YOUNG, as head of the Transportation Committee, wanted to build a bridge from Anchorage to Point McKinsey. [redacted] knew something was going to happen with the Knik Arm bridge, (i.e., that the project would likely proceed), but the land purchase was [redacted]

[redacted] Alaska Coastal Tours in Seward, Alaska. [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted]. ADVANCE NORTH is a now-defunct consulting firm which also owns a fishing boat, a flatbed truck, and a skiff. [redacted] was an employee of the firm, but [redacted] In [redacted] In the beginning of [redacted] the firm had no consulting work.

[redacted] one or two other shell LLCs (limited liability companies). [redacted] a theme restaurant idea which was [redacted] Another LLC [redacted]

Along with [redacted] involved in real estate in Seward, Alaska.

[redacted]

[redacted]

For the last [redacted] the ALASKA FISHERIES MARKETING BOARD (AFMB). [redacted] the United States Secretary of Commerce. [redacted] the AFMB. [redacted] serves as [redacted] doesn't currently sit on any other boards.

[redacted] the AFMB receives $7-10 million dollars a year in federal money. The AFMB solicits proposals and decides how to spend the federal money to market seafood. U.S. Sen. TED STEVENS was active in the initiation of the AFMB. The apportionment of those funds is made on a yearly basis. The AFMB has received approximately $30 million in federal funds to date. [redacted] pointed out the ALASKA AIRLINES plane painted like a giant salmon, the "Flying Salmon", as one of AFMB's projects.

[redacted] explained that the AFMB chiefly uses a formula to calculate the amount of AFMB money each commercial seafood producer receives. The Alaska Department of Fish and Game, and the U.S. Commerce Department, represented by [redacted] utilize this production formula to determine which companies have produced the most fish. The formula provides for different weighting of production based on the species of fish produced. [redacted] many non-experts, including [redacted] are involved in deciding if various proposals and projects are effective ways of marketing fish. The statute guiding the AFMB gives the AFMB a lot of flexibility in deciding how best to market seafood.

The financial mechanics of the AFMB are chiefly handled [redacted] of the federal Fisheries Service. The responsibility to audit the AFMB has been sub-contracted to employees of Alaska Pacific University (APU). [redacted] receiving free federal money from the AFMB sounds like a great deal for seafood processors. [redacted] commented that farmers receive great subsidies as well, in amounts much larger than fish producers.

[redacted] stated that until [redacted] of the ALASKA FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION (AFDF). The AFDF is a federally created and federally funded entity responsible for

developing solutions to tackle problems encountered in the fishing industry. Some of the problems include by-catch issues and waste handling issues. [redacted] pointed out that similar entities exist for other fisheries on the East Coast and Gulf of Mexico. The AFDF is based in Anchorage, Alaska.

[redacted] per meeting as [redacted] on the AFMB. [redacted] received no compensation, other than perhaps receiving limited reimbursements for travel expenses, for serving on any other boards. [redacted] stated that the AFMB and the AFDF are of marginal importance to the fishing industry. [redacted] involvement with these entities helped [redacted] by providing opportunities for networking within the industry, and by providing opportunities for [redacted] to learn more about the industry. [redacted] became involved with these boards to provide "new, fresh young blood" and ideas to these groups. The AFMB usually met in Anchorage; sometimes in Juneau, Alaska. The attendees of the AFMB were usually reimbursed for their travel expenses.

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From [redacted] At-Sea Processors Association (APA). [redacted] the APA included going to meetings, attending fisheries industry events, and providing advice on politics in Alaska. The APA board would ask [redacted] about fisheries legislation. In this role, [redacted] the federal delegations from Alaska and Washington state. [redacted] for APA in Washington, DC was [redacted] The Alaska delegation consisted of Sen. TED STEVENS, Rep. DON YOUNG, and then-Sen. FRANK MURKOWSKI. The Washington state delegation consisted of PATTY MURRAY, MARIA CANTWELL, and SLADE GORDON. At APA, [redacted] the gamut of political and legal questions about fisheries issues. The current [redacted] APA [redacted] The job was not that interesting anymore. [redacted] wasn't adding value. [redacted] added that the western Alaska minority boat owners [redacted]. The benefits of [redacted] now accrue to Alaskan interests, not Outside interests. [redacted] western Alaskan fisheries interests as [redacted] primarily with the Bristol Bay Economic Development Corporation, as well as the Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Association.

[redacted] the APA has seven member companies: AMERICAN SEAFOODS, TRIDENT SEAFOODS, GLACIER FISH COMPANY, ARCTIC STORM,

[redacted] contributions, both in kind and in dollars, did not exceed the $500 limit.

[redacted] has no knowledge of people trying to circumvent the contributions limits. [redacted] added that whenever any legislator in Juneau has knowledge of fisheries, this helps the fisheries in general.

In April 2002, [redacted] a fund raiser for BEN STEVENS held at the Hilton Hotel in Anchorage, Alaska. The attendees here were primarily the fishing industry, and broader groups as well. [redacted] guessed that this fund raiser was hosted by a host committee. [redacted] has no knowledge or memory who organized the event. [redacted] may have been helpful, but played no central role in the event.

[redacted] stated that up until a year or two ago, [redacted] went to a lot of fund raisers. In addition to the fund raisers listed above, [redacted] three or four more of them. The beneficiaries of these events were TED STEVENS, DON YOUNG, and FRANK MURKOWSKI. [redacted] in the fund raiser for TED STEVENS, [redacted] cannot recall any of the details surrounding this event. [redacted] did not play a central role in the fund raiser for DON YOUNG. [redacted] for a fund raising event, that did not mean [redacted] The practice of naming individuals as hosts was pursued to attract individuals to attend. If one is listed as a host, one should attend, and likely would attend.

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In addition to hosting fund raisers, [redacted] "a bunch", perhaps a dozen or more, of them in Alaska.

Either within fund raisers, or outside of fund raisers, [redacted] is not aware of any efforts by anyone to circumvent the campaign contribution limits. [redacted] not aware was any efforts to hide or disguise financial support to any candidate. [redacted] has no knowledge of any illegal contributions by anyone.

Although [redacted] visited the Petroleum Club in Anchorage on several occasions, including [redacted] has no recollection of attending any fund raisers held at the Petroleum Club.

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[redacted] of: 1)helping the clients identify what their needs were; 2) explaining to them "the lay of the land", i.e., who is for them, who is against them politically; 3) drafting legislation on their behalf; and 4) advising them how to present their case to legislators, either via meetings with delegations or through letters.

[redacted] specifically consisted of having individual meetings with "fish staffers" on committees of both the U.S. House and U.S. Senate. [redacted] the Alaska delegation and their committee staff. [redacted] Senators TED STEVENS and MURKOWSKI, as well as Rep. DON YOUNG. [redacted] the legislative delegations from Washington state and Oregon. [redacted] b6 b7C [redacted] teleconference. [redacted] Rep. DON YOUNG in Washington, DC.

In July 2006, proposed federal legislation to resolve the fish allocation problem was made into law. The legislation can be found in Section 416 of the 2006 United States Coast Guard Authorization Bill. [redacted] the legislation was written by TED STEVENS, DON YOUNG, and their staff. It was sponsored by TED STEVENS, DON YOUNG, and the Washington state delegation.

When asked if, during [redacted] did any clients of ADVANCE NORTH receive funds from the AFMB, [redacted] replied: "Probably not". When asked if Bristol Bay (BBEDC) received any funding, [redacted] responded: "I don't think so". [redacted] in terms of proposals for funding approved by the AFMB board, [redacted] Bristol Bay (BBEDC) received no such funding. [redacted] it's unlikely that BBEDC received any such AFMB funding. [redacted] was "fairly certain" no ADVANCE NORTH clients received AFMB money.

When it was pointed out that BBEDC likely received AFMB money, [redacted] if FBI materials indicate that BBEDC

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[redacted] white male, residing at [redacted] Alaska, telephone number [redacted] was interviewed at [redacted] is the [redacted] Alaska, telephone number [redacted] Also present during the interview were [redacted] and Special Agent (SA) [redacted] with the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation, San Francisco, California, telephone number [redacted] was apprised of the identity of the Agents and the nature of the interview, after which he voluntarily provided the following information: b6 b7C b6 b7C

[redacted] advised that he is [redacted] U.S. Representative DON YOUNG, and has played in two or three golf tournaments for YOUNG held annually in Alaska. [redacted] stated he is also [redacted] and although he does not do business with them, he has asked them to make charitable donations to various charitable organizations and causes over the years.

[redacted] stated that at the golf tournament held this summer, [redacted] money from the players for a pot, and that based on the score cards, cash prizes were given out at the end. [redacted] advised that he could not recall who won the prizes or how much they won at this year's event. [redacted] for greens fees in the past, but could not recall if he did at the recent golf outing. b6 b7C b6 b7C

[redacted] conversations with Alaska legislators to discuss [redacted] which did not pass. [redacted] PETE KOTT, [redacted] played golf with, and [redacted] in the past regarding the card (poker) club issue. [redacted] KOTT has solicited campaign donations from him, but that [redacted] to KOTT's campaign this year.

[redacted] advised that he has had dinner with legislators, and has been [redacted] some of the fund raisers, although he could not recall which legislators.

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[redacted] white male, residing at [redacted] Alaska, telephone number [redacted] was interviewed at his residence. [redacted] is employed as a [redacted] Hood & Associates, 203 Maryland Avenue NE, Washington, DC, telephone number [redacted] Present during the interview was Special Agent (SA) [redacted] with the Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Criminal Investigation, from San Francisco, California, telephone number [redacted] was apprised of the identity of the Agents and the nature of the interview, after which he voluntarily provided the following information:

[redacted] advised that since [redacted], he has been [redacted] in Washington, DC, but is returning to Anchorage to become U.S. Representative DON YOUNG's [redacted] beginning the first of [redacted] stated he has known [redacted] years, and added that Veco is one of [redacted] for. [redacted] stated that he has a [redacted] in the U.S. House and Senate, and receives an annual fee of [redacted] is paid by [redacted] by check from Veco. [redacted] advised he has contact via email and telephone calls with [redacted] and [redacted] depending on the issues he is working on, such as visa matters for foreign travel by Veco personnel, gas pipeline issues, and ANWR issues. [redacted] added that he does not prepare reports.

[redacted] advised that he has known [redacted] for about [redacted] as a business associate, and had dealings with him regarding [redacted] stated he has been [redacted] the Alaska Teamsters Union and continues to be [redacted]

[redacted] advised that he [redacted] Arctic Power, and [redacted] regarding ANWR. [redacted] stated that Arctic Power is funded by the State of Alaska and private contributions, but denied knowing who donates the money privately.

[redacted] advised that [redacted] fund raisers at the Petroleum Club for Governor MURKOWSKI and others, and receives invitations in the mail for these events all the time. [redacted] stated he attends some, but not all of the events to which he is invited

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in both Alaska and Washington DC. [redacted] never been asked by Veco to make any campaign contributions at these fund raisers, [redacted] candidates whose fund raisers [redacted] added the drinks and food are provided at these events, and he does not pay for drinks [redacted] denied knowing who hosted the Petroleum Club fund raiser for Governor Murkowski that [redacted] this summer.

[redacted] advised U.S. Senator TED STEVENS has been a close [redacted] e Presidential Dinner about two months ago, [redacted] Senator STEVENS there. [redacted] at the table. [redacted] has never provided any benefits to Senator STEVENS, and does not know of any benefits provided by Veco.

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[redacted] U.S. Representative DON YOUNG [redacted] end of this year. [redacted] never provided any benefits to Representative YOUNG, nor is his aware of any benefits provided by Veco.

[redacted] a golf tournament hosted by Veco in early August 2006 at the Eagle Glen Golf Course, for which [redacted] about the tournament, and he said about 30 golfers were playing. [redacted] know everyone who played in the tournament, [redacted] DON YOUNG played, [redacted] some Washington DC visitors [redacted] played. [redacted] fees to [redacted] then [redacted] finishing for a [redacted] some friends. [redacted] denied knowing anything about who won the money at the end of the tournament. [redacted] a pig roast at the home of [redacted]

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On 08/06/2006, Intelligence Analyst [redacted] observed the following at Eagle Glen Golf Course, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska:

Congressman Don Young arrived approximately 10:00. Golf carts were lined up adjacent to practice putting green nearest the clubhouse. The following Golf Pairings were noted based on placards placed on golf cart windshields:

[redacted] b6 b7C

Don Young [redacted]

[redacted] drove own cart

[redacted]

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At 11:23 individual in the [redacted] cart stated in speaking to [redacted] "Who do I write a check to", to which [redacted] responded "We don't want checks". At that point [redacted] said "you can write it to me". b6 b7C

5:06pm - Surveillance discontinued.

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Date of transcription 08/07/2006

SA [redacted] Federal Bureau of Investigation, Muskogee, Oklahoma, was involved in a physical surveillance at the Eagle Glen Golf Course, in the vicinity of the Elmendorf Air Force Base on Sunday, August 6, 2006 between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm and the following observations were made: b6 b7C

10:00 am - Surveillance initiated. Several golfers met with [redacted] and paid him money for the golf tournament in the vicinity of the golf carts.

4:07 pm - DON YOUNG ended his round of golf and is sitting at an outside picnic area at the rear of the clubhouse. YOUNG is overheard telling some other unknown males that he shot an 87.

Two unknown males in the group replied they shot a 73 and a 74.

The following names were observed on the golf carts related to the golf tournament for DON YOUNG. [redacted]

4:45 pm - Observed [redacted] folding several letter sized pieces of paper and placing them in 4x9 envelopes. b6 b7C

4:55 pm - The golfers went inside the clubhouse in the restaurant area. [redacted] announces who has won. He states [redacted] won first place and gives him an envelope. [redacted] says "by a draw" another player who shot an 80 also receives an envelope. [redacted] then tells everyone who one second place and gives the person an envelope, and says "by a draw" gives another individual the envelope. This person shot a score above 80. [redacted] tells everyone who took third place, hands him and envelope and says by a draw DON YOUNG wins and hands YOUNG a very thick envelope. All the previous envelopes handed out were thin.

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5:00 pm - Surveillance Discontinued.

The following Alaska license numbers were observed in the golf course parking lot: [redacted] b6 b7C

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SA [redacted] Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Los Angeles Field Office (LAFO), was involved in a physical surveillance at the Eagle Glen Golf Course, in the vicinity of the Elmendorf Air Force Base on Sunday, August 6, 2006 between 10:00am and 5:00pm and the following observations were made:

10:00am - Surveillance initiated. Several golfers met with [redacted] and paid him money for the golf tournament in the vicinity of the picnic area / golf carts.

4:07pm - DON YOUNG ended his round of golf and was sitting at an outside picnic area at the rear of the clubhouse. YOUNG was overhead telling some other unknown males that he shot an 87.

4:45pm - The golfers re-located indoors to the bar/restaurant area. [redacted] was observed checking off a list while [redacted] prepared letter sized pieces of paper and placed them in 4x9 envelopes. b6 b7C

4:55pm - [redacted] announced the winners of the event. There were two first place winners. [redacted] handed an envelope to the winner, and a second envelope to the other first place winner, he said, "by draw." The second place winners, also received envelopes, the latter "by draw." [redacted] announced the third place winners and the latter was DON YOUNG. [redacted] handed YOUNG a very thick envelop, thicker than the envelopes received by any of the first or second place winners. YOUNG opened his envelop at the table and counted the contents. He shuffled through a stack of currency.

5:06pm - Surveillance discontinued.

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On July 7, 2006, a surveillance was conducted in the vicinity of the Eagleglen Golf Course, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. The following activities were conducted or observed by Intelligence Analyst(IA) [redacted] and Special Agent(SA) [redacted] b6 b7C

IA [redacted] arrived at the rear Eagle Glen parking lot at approximately 12:50 p.m. IA [redacted] observed United States Congressman Don Young unloading golf clubs from a late model, dark blue Chevrolet, AK plates [redacted] A Fort Richardson DoD Sticker with a One-Star flag officer decal was observed on the vehicle. (Note: [redacted] search has vehicle leased by Anchorage Leasing Center Inc. to US House of Representatives. Driver may have been YOUNG's [redacted] but he was not identified.) IA [redacted] parked his vehicle approximately 50 feet from the area where golf carts for the outing Young was participating in appeared to be staged. IA [redacted] observed the following license plates on vehicles in the rear parking lot: b6 b7C b7E b6 b7C b6 b7C

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IA [redacted] entered the club house pro shop and inquired what tee times were available on this day. The employee responded that IA [redacted] would have to talk to the starter at the first tee. IA [redacted] noticed a sheet of paper, mostly covered, which had the names and contact numbers for the Don Young Golf Outing. IA [redacted] asked what the size was of the group on the first tee. Employee answered it was a tournament for 20 people with tee times from 1:32 p.m. to 1:48 p.m.

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After Don Young's group left the first tee area, IA talked to shack. A copy of the names and the contact information for the participants in Don Young's golf outing was on starter's desk, mostly covered and unreadable. indicated there was opportunity to "walk-on" and golf any time until 5:00 p.m. when there was a group tee-time.

At approximately 3:15 IA relocated his vehicle closer to the club house and near vehicles bearing the following plates: and which is known to be registered to

After the Don Young, group left to begin the course, one golf cart remained in the group's staging area. On the windshield of the cart was a sign with the names and who apparently didn't show up to golf.

Through observing carts traveling in the above group and observing these individuals stopping at the snack shop between the 9th and 10th hole turnaround, the following names were noted on the golf carts:

Don Young

arrived at the cart staging area at approximately 5:00 p.m. and stayed outside with 3-4 other individuals for about 15 minutes before going into the clubhouse snackbar area.

Don Young's cart arrived at the clubhouse at approximately 5:30 p.m. The same blue Chevrolet which dropped him

off earlier had arrived a few minutes before 5:30 to meet Young and put his golf bags in the trunk. Young entered the clubhouse at approximately 5:35 p.m. with [redacted] who was his golf partner. b6 b7C

At approximately 5:40 p.m. [redacted] left the clubhouse, saying "I need to get something". IA [redacted] noticed him go into his vehicle and retrieve a black briefcase.

IA [redacted] entered the clubhouse at approximately 5:45 p.m. and sat next to SA [redacted] There were 8 individuals in the Young/[redacted] party, sitting at a table, talking and drinking. One of the individuals was identified to be [redacted] based on members of the party calling him [redacted] Several white envelopes were observed on the table in front of [redacted] but he was not observed passing any of these to anyone at the table, to include Don Young. b6 b7C b6 b7C

Young departed the clubhouse by himself at approximately 6:00 p.m. IA [redacted] did not see the black briefcase in the clubhouse. b6 b7C

IA [redacted] overheard an unidentified person at the table thanking [redacted] for something and mentioning [redacted] As there were various envelopes observed on the table, and no [redacted] golf clubs were observed, [redacted] believes [redacted] may have presented the golf outing members with an envelope which had a voucher for golf-related items which may have included [redacted] b6 b7C

Surveillance terminated at approximately 6:30 p.m. [redacted] and two unidentified males were the last four of the party to leave the clubhouse.

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Notary Public in and for Alaska
My commission expires: 10/05/2007

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 05/03/2006

To: Anchorage **Attn:** SAC
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From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SSA [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN:
CSLPO

Synopsis: To provide draft operations plan for proposed June 12-14, 2006 searches.

Enclosure(s): Draft spreadsheet identifying search location and interview assignments.

Details:

Background

By way of background, for approximately the past three years, Anchorage has been covertly conducting a wide ranging public corruption investigation entitled Polar Pen. Currently, as described in further detail below, there are four phases to this investigation: 1) Private prison initiative, 2) Illegal funding of campaign, 3) Legislator's sham contract, and 4) VECO Corporation's corrupt relationship with state and federal legislators. Each phase has built on or evolved out of the previous phase.

Phase #1 (Private Prison Initiative)

[redacted], an investigation was opened to investigate [redacted] in the State of Alaska. This investigation employed multiple sophisticated techniques b3

[redacted] will lead a team of TDY CART personnel to image all of the computers associated with the executive officers and their support staff, as well as any associated servers and networks. Based on our initial intelligence, this effort may take more than one day, given the complexity of the server system and that network computers may be located in more than one building. It is likely that network servers will be located at the VECO Alaska building on 36th Avenue. A team of two to four agents will be assigned to maintain control of the premises and servers overnight if the searches and/or the CART exams stretch into the next day.

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As mentioned, SA [redacted] will lead a team of CART personnel at the VECO sites. In addition, CART will have personnel TDY to Anchorage to assist with imaging and seizing computers at each of the search locations in Anchorage and Juneau.

Concurrent with the execution of the search warrants in the Anchorage area on 06/12/2006, Anchorage anticipates that approximately 30 interviews will be conducted in Alaska. Due to the limited number of available personnel, a small contingent will be dedicated to key interviews; however, several of the interviews will have to be conducted by search personnel simultaneous to the initiation of search activities at the various locations. To the extent possible, Anchorage personnel familiar with the case will be paired with TDY agents and IRS agents to conduct these interviews. Search and interview personnel assignments are provided in the attached (draft) spreadsheet.

To augment the information obtained during the search warrants and associated interviews, Anchorage intends to serve approximately 75 subpoenas on subjects, witnesses, and related entities. Some of the subpoenas will be served concurrent with the execution of search warrants, while others will be served over the next two days as resources become available to serve the subpoenas. Anchorage anticipates 25 TDY FBI agents to be in the Division to assist with the searches. In between search assignments, these Agents will be tasked with serving many of these subpoenas and with assisting on related interviews.

In addition to the interviews in Alaska, Anchorage will coordinate with the Washington Field Office to conduct three interviews in the Washington, D.C. area on 06/12/2006. The primary interview will be a subject interview of U.S. Senator Ted Stevens. Sen. Stevens is believed to have accepted favors from VECO, primarily in the form of having his residence in Girdwood, Alaska remodeled and repaired on several occasions. Sen. Lisa

Murkowski and Rep. Don Young, the other two members of the Alaska congressional delegation also will be interviewed. These latter two interviews will be primarily witness interviews. Sen. Murkowski and Rep. Young may be able to provide information relating to offers by VECO to pay for costs associated with fund raising events, among other things. [redacted] also will be interviewed by Agents from the San Francisco Division relative to [redacted] appears to have been purchased [redacted] by VECO. Search efforts related to Sen. Ted Stevens will not commence until after these interviews have begun. b6 b7C

As detailed in the attached spreadsheet, the Anchorage Division anticipates using all of our agent and support staff in some capacity during this effort, with the exception of a small cadre of support staff who will man the switchboard, reception and perform other essential duties. To augment our resources, Anchorage has coordinated with IRS-Criminal Investigations to provide agents to assist with searches and interviews. In addition, Anchorage will contact several trusted local agencies (*e.g.*, U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Marshals Service, and U.S. Fish & Wildlife) to obtain additional personnel to assist with this effort. Due to the sensitive nature and complexity of this case, Anchorage does not feel it will be appropriate to involve all local law enforcement.

Based on the Anchorage search locations alone, for [redacted] b3 b7E

Also on Monday 06/12/2006, two searches will be conducted in Juneau, Alaska. The first search site will be Rep. Pete Kott's Juneau residence and the second will be Kott's Juneau Legislative Offices. On the same day, at least two interviews will be conducted in Juneau. To complete these searches and interviews, we will need a minimum of seven people in Juneau, bringing the total required personnel for 06/12/2006 to 112.

To: Anchorage From: Anchorage
Re: 194A-AN-13620, 05/03/2006

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 07/17/2006

To: Criminal Investigative **Attn:** Public Corruption/GF Unit
SSA [redacted]

From: Anchorage
Juneau RA
Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] :mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: To advise FBIHQ of the addition of United States Congressman DON YOUNG as a subject of the captioned investigation.

Details: The POLAR PEN investigation is a broad corruption probe involving efforts by VECO, an oil field services company, to obtain legislative support on various issues including a natural gas pipeline contract, which is being negotiated with the three major oil producers and the State of Alaska. [redacted] VECO, VECO, are engaged in a criminal enterprise in which [redacted] through the corporate structure of VECO, have illegally promised and/or provided benefits to elected public officials in the state of Alaska in exchange for official acts. b6 b7C

The Anchorage Division has been utilizing electronic surveillance since [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

During the week of [redacted]

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Approximately sixteen players participated in the golf tournament. A few days after the golf outing, [redacted]

The Anchorage Division conducted surveillance of the golf tournament; however, no exchange involving YOUNG was witnessed. According to YOUNG's financial disclosures, he reported no gifts on any of his disclosures over the last five years.

In addition to the golf tournament proceeds, VECO sponsored a fund raising event in March 2006 for YOUNG in Juneau, Alaska and provided the alcohol for the event. [redacted] b3 b6 b7C However, at this point, it is unclear if YOUNG knew that VECO was providing the alcohol at their expense. VECO is sponsoring another campaign fund raising event for YOUNG on [redacted] in Anchorage, Alaska.

Over the course of the electronic surveillance, conversations have been routinely intercepted [redacted]

Currently, the Anchorage Division has planned the searches and interviews on the Polar Pen investigation to occur on August 28, 2006. As part of this plan, Anchorage anticipates interviewing United States Congressman DON YOUNG along with United States Senator TED STEVENS.

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

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AT WASHINGTON, DC

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 07/24/2006

To: Anchorage

From: Anchorage
Juneau RA
Contact: S[redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: To document new subjects under captioned case and request sub files to opened on each subject.

Details: It is requested that sub files be opened for the individuals listed below and that each individual be documented as a subject of the captioned investigation:

Name: Donald Olson
AKA: Donny Olson
Title: State Senator
DOB:
SSAN: [redacted]
Race: Native
Sex: Male

Name: John Cowdery
Title: State Senator
DOB:
SSAN: [redacted]
Race: White
Sex: Male;

Name: Theodore F. Stevens
AKA: Ted Stevens
Title: United States Senator
DOB: 11/18/1923
SSAN: 550-20-7038
Race: White
Sex: Male;

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Name: [redacted]

AKA: Tom Anderson
Title: State Representative
DOB:
SSAN:
Race: White
Sex: Male;

Name:
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Title:
DOB:
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Race: White
Sex: Male;

Name: Donald Young
AKA: Don Young
Title: United States Congressman
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Race: White
Sex: Male;

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Sex: Male;

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 08/23/2006

To: Albuquerque **Attn:** SA [redacted]
Roswell RA

Portland **Attn:** SA [redacted]

Attn: SA [redacted]
Bend RA

Salt Lake City **Attn:** SA [redacted]
Kalispell RA

San Francisco **Attn:** SA [redacted]

Seattle **Attn:** SA [redacted]

WFO **Attn:** SA [redacted]

Attn: SA [redacted]
NVRA

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From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SA [redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted] :mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: To provide briefing packets for interviews/searches and request for additional interviews.

Enclosure(s): One briefing packet for each interview and search location.

Details: On August 30, 2006, the Anchorage Division will be approaching a key subject to gain his cooperation in the captioned investigation. If the subject cooperates, the searches and interviews will be postponed to a later date. The Anchorage Command Post will notify the assigned agents when and if it is appropriate to proceed with the execution of the searches and interviews.

SAN FRANCISCO

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Review attached briefing material and conduct interview [redacted] when notified by the Anchorage Command Post on August 30, 2006. When the interview is successfully completed, please contact the Anchorage Command Post to advise of the status. The telephone numbers are [redacted] b6 b7C b6 b7C

Set Lead 7: (Action)

WASHINGTON FIELD

AT WASHINGTON DC

Review attached briefing material and conduct interview of United States Senator TED STEVENS and [redacted] when notified by the Anchorage Command Post on August 30, 2006. When the interviews are successfully completed, please contact the Anchorage Command Post to advise of the status. The telephone numbers are [redacted] b6 b7C b6 b7C

Set Lead 8: (Action)

WASHINGTON FIELD

AT GREAT FALLS, VA

Review attached briefing material and conduct interview of [redacted] when notified by the Anchorage Command Post on August 30, 2006. When the interview is successfully completed, please contact the Anchorage Command Post to advise of the status. The telephone numbers are [redacted] b6 b7C

It is requested that the assigned agent [redacted] travel to Fort Yukon, Alaska to conduct the interview of United States Congressman DON YOUNG. SA [redacted] should coordinate travel arrangements with SA [redacted] When the interview is successfully completed, please contact the Anchorage Command Post to advise of the status. The telephone numbers are [redacted] b6 b7C

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE

Date: 08/23/2006

To: Oklahoma City

Attn: SSA
Squad 12, Tulsa RA

From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SA

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Approved By:

Drafted By: :mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: Request assistance on captioned case to conduct witness interview of

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Enclosure(s): One briefing packet for the interview of

Details:

BACKGROUND

The POLAR PEN investigation was initiated in July 2003 and has evolved to a multifaceted investigation of public corruption in Alaska. To date the case has essentially remained covert. There are four primary prongs to the investigation: 1)private prison initiative, 2)illegal funding of campaigns, 3)legislator's sham contract, and 4)VECO Corporation's corrupt relationship with state and federal legislators.

Prong #1 (Private Prison Initiative)

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The initial investigation focused on

in the State of Alaska. This investigation employed multiple sophisticated techniques including Title III electronic surveillance,

Prong #2 (Illegal Funding of Campaign)

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Former Representative Beverly Masek,
[redacted]
Representative Tom Anderson,
Representative Vic Kohring,
Representative Pete Kott,
Representative Bruce Weyhrauch,
Senator John Cowdery,
Senator Donny Olson,
Senate President Ben Stevens,
United States Congressman Don Young, and
United States Senator Ted Stevens.

INVESTIGATIVE PLAN

On the morning of Wednesday August 30, 2006, the Anchorage Division plans to approach a key subject to attempt to gain his cooperation. If the key subject chooses not to cooperate with the investigation, the Anchorage Division will immediately initiate the overt phase of the case by executing search warrants at various locations and interviewing subjects and key witnesses over the week of August 30, 2006. If the key subject cooperates, the searches and interviews will be postponed. How long the searches are postponed, *i.e.*, days or weeks, will depend on the level of cooperation.

Each receiving office will be provided a briefing packet, prior to the week of August 28, 2006, containing additional background information specific to the subjects and locations relevant to their assigned lead, including applicable search warrant documents, interview scripts, background on subject's involvement, contact information, and Anchorage command post information. Anchorage Division will conduct a telephonic briefing with the assigned agents from each office to discuss the details relative to specifics of each lead.

The lead for the Oklahoma City office relates primarily to the aforementioned prong #4

Any questions regarding this communication may be directed to SSA [redacted] or SA [redacted] at the Anchorage Field Office,

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 09/19/2006

To: Anchorage **Attn:** Squad 4
SA [redacted]

From: Washington Field
CR-10
Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: Report results of interview conducted with [redacted] in Washington D.C.

Reference: 194A-AN-13620 Serial 508

Enclosure(s): FD-340 containing original interview notes of [redacted] b6 b7C Original FD-302 and one copy reporting the results of the 9/19/2006 interview of [redacted]

Details: In referenced case, serial 508, Washington Field Office was requested to interview Congressman DON YOUNG, Senator TED STEVENS, [redacted] and [redacted] when notified by Anchorage to be coordinated with the Anchorage Operations Plan. b6 b7C

On 9/18/2006, SA [redacted] advised that three of the four individuals had been located in Anchorage Division and Anchorage would conduct those interviews. Washington Field was requested to proceed with the interview of [redacted]

On 9/19/2006, SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] interviewed [redacted] b6 b7C

Washington Field considers leads 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 covered with this communication.

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Info)

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AT ANCHORAGE

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: IMMEDIATE **Date:** 10/23/2006

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To: Human Resources **Attn:** Transfer Unit
UC [redacted]

Anchorage **Attn:** SAC Toni Fogle
SSA [redacted]

From: Criminal Investigative
Public Corruption/Civil Rights Section, Public Corruption Unit
Contact: SSA [redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 67F-HQ-C1402512-J
194A-AN-13620

Title: ANCHORAGE DIVISION
TEMPORARY DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

Synopsis: Request authority to canvass for five Special Agents (SA) and one Intelligence Analyst (IA) for rotating 60-day temporary duty assignment (TDY) to the Anchorage Division, starting on 11/27/2006, in support of the POLAR PEN investigation. Furthermore, it is requested that if a sufficient number of SA or IA candidates is not identified through the canvass system, offices be directed to participate.

Details:

Request for TDY Assignments

Since conducting its large scale operation in August 2006, Polar Pen has expanded significantly. During this operation, Anchorage conducted approximately 30 search warrants and over 100 interviews. As a result, Anchorage is now in a unique position to conduct a massive overt investigation in conjunction with utilizing several key cooperating subjects to conduct consensual recordings covertly. Some of these recordings

are significant in that they involve the recording of U.S. Senator Ted Stevens and U.S. Congressman Don Young. This dual ability, while extremely successful, is problematic in two ways: 1) the overt investigation continues to rapidly expand, bringing new cooperators, large amounts of documentary evidence from both search warrants and subpoena service, creating new productive leads and administrative burdens that come with evidence collection and interviews; and 2) the covert investigation also expands, developing new leads, creating surveillance and coordination issues that come with covert operations, source reporting, ELSUR collection and administrative issues.

As clearly evidenced by the Polar Pen investigation, Alaska has a pervasive public corruption problem. Polar Pen has significantly touched legislative corruption at both the Federal and State level, but also has identified additional evidence of significant local corruption.

Anchorage's Squad 4 has been responsible for the Polar Pen investigation since its inception and has depleted its available resources. Every Squad 4 SA has played a key role in the investigation. Beyond the Squad, every SA and every member of Anchorage's support staff have played a role in the investigation. Anchorage is by far the smallest field office in the Bureau, and after almost three years of intense investigation, it has reached the point where significant outside support is required to bring this case to a successful prosecution. The success of the Polar Pen investigation combined with its manpower and resource limitations, as well as its relative isolation, has intensified the need for SA and IA support. TDY SA duties are anticipated to include, but are not limited to: assistance with investigative strategy; management of multiple cooperating witnesses; document review and analysis; case organization; indictment preparation; interviews and other related investigative matters. TDY IA duties are anticipated to include, but are not limited to: assistance with investigative strategy; document review and analysis; case organization; indictment preparation; and other related investigative matters.

The Public Corruption Unit (PCU) requests that a canvass be conducted to identify a sufficient complement of SAs and IAs to support Anchorage on a 60-day rotating basis. This request is designed as a stop-gap measure to support Anchorage until possibly more permanent resource adjustments can be authorized. The PCU further requests that if a sufficient complement of SAs and IAs are not identified through the canvass, that offices be directed to participate in this rotating assignment.

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: Priority

Date: November 30, 2006

To: Laboratory

Attn: Questioned Document Unit (QDU)

From: Anchorage
Squad Four
Contact: SA [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO;
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Synopsis: Requests QDU conduct indented writing examination on the enclosed items.

Enclosure(s): [redacted]

Details: The Anchorage Division is conducting a wide spread public corruption probe into federal and state level public officials. As part of the investigation, the Anchorage Division has collected extensive evidence including consensually recorded conversations, [redacted] b7D

On several occasions, [redacted] questionable benefits provided to United States Congressman DON YOUNG. [redacted] meetings, [redacted] Following the [redacted]

It is requested that an indented writing exam be performed on the attached items to determine [redacted]

The information obtained from [redacted] will be utilized as part of the subject interview which is scheduled to occur in mid-January 2007; therefore, it is requested that the examination be completed and results be available by January 10, 2007.

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Legal Authority Supporting Request

ITEMS RECEIVED BY CONSENT:

These items was left with [redacted] A search warrant is not necessary for the requested examination.

To: Laboratory From: Anchorage
Re: 194A-AN-13620

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Action)

LABORATORY DIVISION

AT QUANTICO, VA

The Questioned Document Unit is requested to conduct an examination to reveal [redacted] b7D

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: PRIORITY **Date:** 11/30/2006

To: Criminal Investigative **Attn:** SSA [redacted]
Public Corruption/GF Unit

Salt Lake City **Attn:** SSA [redacted]
Helena RA

Attn: CART

Seattle **Attn:** A/SSA [redacted]
Squad 4

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From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SA [redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)
194A-AN-14617 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

CORNELL COMPANIES OF ALASKA, INC.;

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CSLPO - STATE LEVEL

Synopsis: Request assistance on captioned case to include subject and witness interviews and execution of searches.

Details:

BACKGROUND

The POLAR PEN investigation was initiated in July 2003 and has evolved to a multifaceted investigation of public corruption in Alaska. Although 30 search warrants were served on 08/29-30/2006, the focus of the case has essentially remained covert. Due to the multiple prongs of the investigation, a separate investigation was opened regarding [redacted] regarding the original

major oil companies operating in Alaska to provide various services [redacted] b6 b7C
VECO, and [redacted] VECO, are engaged in a criminal enterprise in which [redacted] through the corporate structure of VECO, have illegally promised and/or provided benefits to multiple elected officials in the state of Alaska, including both federal and state legislators, in exchange for official acts by those legislators.

The Anchorage Division has been utilizing extensive electronic surveillance for approximately [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

Currently, the Anchorage Division considers the following state and federal legislators as subjects of the investigation:

Former Representative Beverly Masek, [redacted] b6 b7C
Representative Tom Anderson,
Representative Vic Kohring,
Representative Pete Kott,
Representative Bruce Weyhrauch,
Senator John Cowdery,
Senator Donny Olson,
Senate President Ben Stevens,
United States Congressman Don Young, and
United States Senator Ted Stevens.

INVESTIGATIVE PLAN

Information will be presented to the Federal Grand Jury (FGJ) on [redacted] b3

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: PRIORITY

Date: 03/01/2007

To: Washington Field — **Attn:** SSA

Washington Field — **Attn:** A-SSA

Los Angeles — **Attn:** SSRA

Los Angeles — **Attn:** Palm Springs RA

FBIHQ — **Attn:** SSA

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From: Anchorage
Squad Four
Contact: SA

Approved By:

Drafted By: :mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: Advise of status of captioned case and request assistance with the interview of United States Congressman DON YOUNG and

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Details: Captioned investigation is a wide spread investigation focused on corruption issues. VECO Corporation (VECO) is a privately held oil field services corporation in Anchorage which conducts business worldwide and employs more than 4,000 people. VECO has contracts with the major oil companies operating in Alaska to provide various services. VECO was spearheading the effort to influence elected officials to pass legislation favorable to the oil industry. VECO, and were engaged in a criminal enterprise in which through the corporate structure of VECO, illegally promised and/or provided benefits to multiple elected officials in the state of Alaska, including both federal and state legislators, in exchange for official acts by those legislators. One of those legislators was United States Congressman Don Young.

During the course of the electronic surveillance on [redacted] b3 b6 b7C

"Pig Roast" fund-raisers

From approximately 1994 to 2006, VECO hosted and financed a yearly "pig roast" fund-raiser in Anchorage for Young. This event was Congressman Young's largest fund raising event in Alaska each year. The investigation indicates Young and his campaign staff may have engaged in a scheme to defraud the Federal Election Commission (FEC) by failing to reimburse VECO for the costs. The yearly cost to VECO for each "pig roast" was between $10,000 and $15,000. It is estimated that the total costs paid by VECO exceeded $130,000. Neither Young, nor his staff, reported these in-kind contributions.

Golf Events - Cash Payments

From approximately [redacted] golf events as a means to provide cash payments to Young. Specifically, two golf events occurred in the summer of 2006, during which time Young performed an official act to benefit VECO. [redacted] golf event wherein sixteen people paid $100 each and Young was given the $1,600 cash. Thereafter, on 07/14/2006, Young sent a letter to the U.S. Consulate General in Vladivostok, Russia, on behalf of VECO. On [redacted] a second golf event and Young received a $3,200.00 cash payment. Since [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

Interview of Don Young

On the evening of 03/05/2007, two Anchorage FBI Agents will approach Young at his residence, located at [redacted] without notice to House Counsel. The Agents will begin a surveillance in the afternoon and shortly after Young arrives at his residence the Agents will attempt to make contact with him. The Agents will explain they are investigating various activities related to VECO and want to discuss the issues with him directly to get his side of the story first rather than interviewing others involved and essentially b6 b7C

making it a public event [redacted] b3

Following the interview of Young, the Agent will travel to [redacted] California to interview [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

The Department of Justice has approved the interview of Congressman Young in regard to his activities involving VECO Corporation including the Pig Roast Fund Raising Events and the Don Young Golf Outings. It is anticipated that FBIHQ approval for the interview will be obtained by 03/02/2007.

LEAD(s):

Set Lead 1: (Action)

WASHINGTON FIELD

AT GREAT FALLS, VIRGINIA

Provide assistance as needed to successfully complete the interview of United States Congressman Don Young at his residence. Conduct surveillance of the Congressman's residence located at [redacted] prior to and following his interview for the purpose of identifying when he is home and to document his activities immediately following the interview.

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Set Lead 2: (Action)

LOS ANGELES

AT RANCHO MIRAGE, CALIFORNIA

Assist with the subject interview of [redacted] who resides at [redacted] The purpose of the interview is to obtain a [redacted]

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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 03/07/2008

To: Seattle **Attn:** SSA

Salt Lake City **Attn:** SSRA

From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SA

Approved By:

Drafted By: :mbk

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (pending)

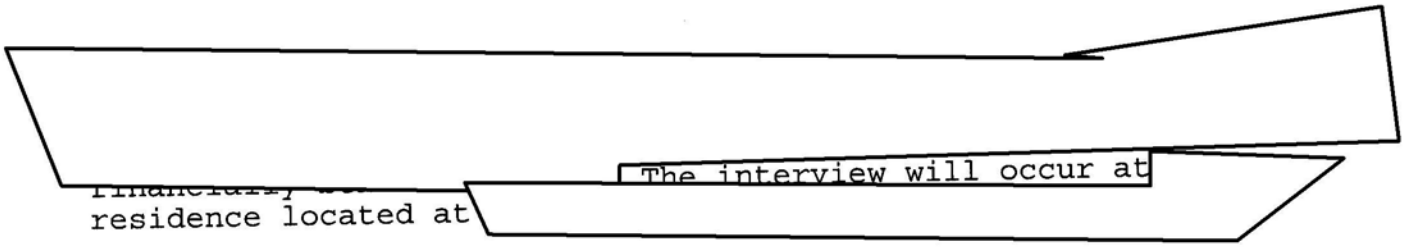
Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: To advise Seattle and Salt Lake City Divisions of travel by Anchorage Division agents to conduct witness interviews in Seattle, Washington and to conduct a subject interview in Big Arm, Montana.

Details: The captioned case is a wide reaching public corruption case involving state and federal elected officials.

There are two interviews in the Seattle Division to be conducted on 03/12/2008. The interview of involves benefits received by United States Congressman DON YOUNG at a charitable golf tournament The interview of will occur at his attorney's office in Seattle Washington. The interview of relates to his Alaska Governor FRANK MURKOWSKI's reelection campaign in 2006. The interview of will occur at his residence located at in

There is one interview in the Salt Lake City Division to be conducted on 03/13/2008. The subject interview of involves his illegal funding of was a candidate for an Alaska State Senate seat in the 2004 election.



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SALT LAKE CITY

AT BIG ARM, MONTANA

To advise Salt Lake City Division of the subject interview of [redacted] at his residence located at [redacted] on 03/13/2008 by Anchorage Division agents. The Anchorage Division does not anticipate needing assistance in this matter.

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Set Lead 2: (Info)

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AT SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

To advise Seattle Division of the witness interviews of [redacted] in Seattle, Washington on 03/12/2008 by Anchorage Division agents. The Anchorage Division does not anticipate needing assistance in this matter.

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Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 03/07/2007

To: Anchorage **Attn:** SA [redacted] Squad 4

From: Washington Field
Squad CR-15 (NVRA)
Contact: SA [redacted]

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Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: Lead covered.

Administrative: Re Anchorage EC to Washington Field, et al, dated 03/01/2007.

Enclosure(s): Enclosed for Anchorage are the following:

1. Original and one copy of FD-302 re surveillance conducted on 03/05/2007.
2. 1A envelope containing surveillance notes and results vehicle registration inquiries.

Details: In referenced EC, Anchorage requested WFO provide surveillance of U.S. Congressman Don Young, at [redacted], before and after Anchorage case agents attempt an interview of Young. On 03/05/2007, WFO coordinated with Anchorage case agents and provided surveillance as requested. WFO's surveillance efforts were documented in the enclosed FD-302.

WFO considers this lead covered.

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LEAD(s):

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AT ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

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Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 08/19/2008

To: Anchorage

From: Anchorage
Contact: [redacted] b6 b7C

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: Polar Pen
CSLPO;
OO:AN

Synopsis: Document telephone conversation between SSA/CDC [redacted] and Anchorage Police Department (APD) Detective [redacted] b6 b7C

Details: On 8/19/2008, SSA/CDC [redacted] telephonically contacted APD [redacted] b6 b7C regarding his investigation into [redacted]. Specifically, [redacted] came across some information that he wanted to share with the FBI that he thought may be pertinent to the FBI's ongoing public corruption investigation.

Det. [redacted] stated that he had received a [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 09/08/2008

To: Criminal Investigative **Attn:** Public Corruption Unit
SSA [redacted]

From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SSA [redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620

Title: CRITICAL NEEDS TRANSFER
POLAR PEN CASE
ANCHORAGE DIVISION

Synopsis: To justify Anchorage's continued need of five critical need Special Agent (SA) overhires in support of the Polar Pen public corruption investigation during FY 2009.

Reference: 319X-HQ-A1487711 Serial 372

Details: Pursuant to referenced serial, CID authorized five critical need SA transfers to assist with the Polar Pen public corruption investigation (194A-AN-13620). Correspondingly, Anchorage was authorized five SA overhires. The purpose of this EC is to request authority for Anchorage to maintain the five SA overhires throughout Fiscal Year 2009.

Anchorage has an FY 2008 SA Funded Staffing Level (FSL) of 42 and current complement of 46 SAs. As discussed below, with anticipated FY 2009 SA first office agent rotational and other transfers, Anchorage will continue to be below its current authorized staffing level of 47 SAs [42 SA FSL plus 5 SA overhires].

As CID is aware, Anchorage is the smallest division in the Bureau. A change of a few SAs has a notable impact on the division's ability to appropriately address its public corruption investigations and other priority obligations. The division need to maintain the five SA overhires has not changed. Therefore the following

information is being provided to CID in support of Anchorage's request.

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Anchorage initially received the critical needs enhancement in 2007, in support of the Polar Pen investigation. Anchorage has successfully prosecuted three State legislators and indicted two State legislators for whom trials remain pending. In addition, Anchorage obtained [redacted] Recently United States Senator Ted Stevens has been indicted as a direct result of Anchorage's investigation. The charges stem from extensive work completed on his residence by VECO Corporation, the company at the heart of the other bribery charges. Each of the critical needs SAs have played a central role in one or all of these prosecutions and have proven indispensable in allowing Anchorage to fulfill all of its other investigative responsibilities.

In addition to the achievements noted above, over the next year, Anchorage anticipates indicting U.S. Representative Don Young; former State Senator Ben Stevens; former State Representative Beverly Macek; and [redacted] Anchorage and the Department of Interior Office of Inspector General has initiated a separate investigation relating to Senator Ted Stevens' office and funds directed to the Alaska SeaLife Center in Seward, Alaska. In question [redacted] Should Anchorage receive Department of Justice approval on these matters and successfully obtain all of the indictments, Anchorage will remain stretched to the limit of current allocated resources throughout FY 2009.

The trial for Senator Stevens is scheduled to begin 09/24/2008 and continue for approximately one month. The work completed on this case thus far has been monumental and significant work remains. Anchorage is working this matter jointly with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service - Criminal Investigation Division (IRS-CID). The investigation of Representative Young has grown to include investigations by two other divisions; WFO and Tampa. Anchorage is working closely with these divisions in the investigation of Representative Young, House Transportation Committee staffers, and various lobbyists and contributors. Anchorage anticipates indicting this matter during the coming year.

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Precedence: ROUTINE **Date:** 12/08/2008

To: Anchorage

From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SSA [redacted]

Approved By: [redacted]

Drafted By: [redacted]

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN;
CSLPO

Synopsis: To document reassignment of case agents on captioned case.

Details: Captioned case is an umbrella case covering multiple subjects under one investigation. SA [redacted] has been the primary case agent on the majority of these cases since the inception of Polar Pen. As of December 1, 2008 due to a reorganization of the case, new case agents have been assigned as outlined in the following table. The first agent listed is the primary case agent on that aspect of the case and the subsequent agents are the assisting case agents. The final column provides a summary of the current status of that portion of the investigation.

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Polar Pen Case Assignments

Subject	Case Agent	Status
Bev Masek	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Negotiating Plea Deal; Tolling Agreement to expire on 12/31/08.
John Cowdery	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Trial scheduled for January; Negotiating potential plea agreement.

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Re: 194A-AN-13620, 12/08/2008

Bruce Weyhrauch	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Pre-Trial appeal to 9th Circuit was successful; awaiting hearing to set new trial date.
[redacted]	SA [redacted] SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
Ted Stevens	SA [redacted] SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Jury Conviction; Motions and hearings ongoing.
[redacted]	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
Don Young	SA [redacted] SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing; joint investigation with WFO.
Veco Executives	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
[redacted]	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
[redacted]	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
[redacted]	SA [redacted] /SA [redacted]	Investigation ongoing.
Vic Kohring	SA [redacted]	Adjudicated; on appeal.
Pete Kott	SA [redacted]	Adjudicated; on appeal.
Tom Anderson	None	Adjudicated

This table does not reflect the involvement of case agents from outside the Anchorage Division or the FBI. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigations have two agents, SA [redacted] and SA [redacted] assigned essentially full time to the Polar Pen investigation, assisting on a variety of matters.

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To: Anchorage

From: Anchorage
Squad 4
Contact: SA

Approved By:

Drafted By:

Case ID #: 194A-AN-13620 (Pending)

Title: POLAR PEN

Synopsis: To document meeting at United States Department of Justice, Public Integrity Section (DOJ-PIS) on December 9, 2009.

Enclosure(s): Point of contact list for POLAR PEN

Details: On December 9, 2009, a meeting was held at DOJ-PIS, 1400 New York Avenue, N.W., Suite 12100, Washington, DC, pertaining to the ongoing Polar Pen investigation. Those present included DOJ-PIS Chief and Trial Attorneys and . Also present were FBI Washington Field Office (WFO) Special Agents (SAs) and along with FBI Anchorage Assistant Special Agent In Charge (ASAC) and SAs and

During the meeting at DOJ-PIS attorneys and agents discussed the handling of evidence and case related materials pertaining to the ongoing Polar Pen investigation.

Those present agreed to inventory and scan all pertinent case documents. FBI's **Document Conversion Laboratory** (DocLab) will begin scanning document in or around January 2010. DocLab has agreed to accept approximately fifty (50) boxes of documents per month, and should have the scanning project completed in or around April 2010.

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Re: 194A-AN-13620, 12/30/2009

FBI Anchorage will complete an inventory of documents located in Anchorage, Alaska, and send the documents to DocLab for scanning. FBI WFO will inventory documents located in Washington, D.C., pertaining to U.S. Representative Donald Young, and deliver the documents to DocLab for scanning.

Following the scanning of documents, Litigation Technology Service Center (LTSC) will be used to convert the scanned images into an electronic searchable format.

Trial Attorney [redacted] agreed to coordinate the LTSC conversion, and submit a work order to LTSC. b6 b7C

Also discussed during the meeting was the handling of materials pertaining to the investigation of [redacted] b6 b7C

ASAC [redacted] discussed facilitating better communication among those involved in the ongoing cases, to include: DOJ attorneys, DOJ Office of Professional Responsibility (OPR), and FBI. ASAC [redacted] agreed to facilitate the creation of a contact list, which was later distributed and attached to this EC. b6 b7C

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Young linked to federal investigation

By FREDERIC J. FROMMER
The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON -- Lawmakers who championed legislation easing truck-hauling regulations said this week that they had no idea that Kenosha, Wis., businessman Dennis Troha's consulting company stood to gain financially from the legislation's passage.

U.S. Attorney Steven Biskupic said that federal investigators are looking into the deal, in which Troha will be paid by his former trucking company, JHT Holdings, through 2010 because Congress passed legislation helping the company.

The legislation, which was included as an amendment in a highway spending bill that became law in 2005, was offered by Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., who was at the time the chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the House Transportation Committee. Both members have received more than $20,000 from Troha and his family members and associates.

In addition, Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., had written to Young and Oberstar urging them to support the new regulations.

Bank records obtained by the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel show that Troha's consulting firm, T Group Consulting, received two wire transfers of more than $107,000 from JHT a month after the highway bill became law.

Troha was indicted March 1 on charges of illegally funneling more than $100,000 in campaign donations to Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle and the federal account of the state Democratic Party.

The indictment alleges Troha concealed the nature of the transactions in his attempt to obtain approval for a casino in Kenosha and lied to the FBI about it. Troha, the former owner of a major trucking firm now at the center of a multistate tax dispute, has pleaded not guilty.

Ryan said he has donated the $58,000 he received from Troha and his family members to the Kenosha Boys & Girls Club because of that indictment.

The new trucking regulations, which the Federal Highway Administration is scheduled to put into effect this week, will allow 97-foot-long multitruck combinations. Before that, states were allowed to impose 75-foot maximum lengths.

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A spokesman for Oberstar, who is now chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said that the congressman supported the amendment after looking into it and determining that the new rules would be safe.

"Jim has traditionally been concerned about longer vehicles," said the spokesman, John Schadl. "He took a long look at this and had to be reassured before he would allow it."

Schadl said that Oberstar meets with constituents and lobbyists all the time on issues.

"The important thing is all of these people clearly state who they are and what their agenda is," he said. "That clearly did not happen in this case, and he was very upset about it."

He added: "The congressman does feel he was misled here. A lot of people represent a lot of groups. You have to be up front."

Shadl said Oberstar was mostly lobbied by John Erickson, a JHT Holdings executive, and by the company's Washington lobbyist, Stuart Dye. Schadl said that neither of them mentioned the deal with Troha's consulting company.

Erickson said that he didn't know about the deal at the time. Dye did not immediately return a telephone message left late Monday afternoon.

The Oberstar campaign's field director, Alana Petersen, said that Oberstar will donate contributions he received from Troha, family members and associates to the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt.

Young's office declined to comment.

Ryan described his role as providing "routine and appropriate constituent service to a large employer in my district. ... I'm as frustrated as anyone to learn that some individuals did not disclose their personal interests, which were unbeknown to me at all."

He said that he and several colleagues decided to write the letter to the committee in 2005 because they believed the change would be good public policy. Ryan argued that it will improve safety and reduce fuel consumption.

But Dmitri Iglitzin, a labor-law attorney in Seattle, said the new rule will lead to less safety, not more.

"These vehicles are one-third the size of a football field -- these are huge, huge vehicles," he said. "It's dangerous. If it loses control, you have a potential for a catastrophic accident."

He called passage of the legislation "a classic example of what's wrong with the American political system, and what's wrong with Congress."

Troha's lawyer, Franklyn Gimbel, did not return telephone messages seeking comment Monday. But he told the Journal Sentinel his client is the victim of a "media feeding frenzy."

"There is not anything in the story that suggested any criminal wrongdoing," he said.

Gimbel said none of the dealings should be questioned and the deal simply meant Troha would be able to share in any profits the company saw if the legislation were to pass. He sold his majority share in JHT in early 2005 and has since sold all ownership.

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Weyhrauch trial won't move

REQUEST DENIED: Judge rules Anchorage is better for high-profile case.

The Associated Press

(Published: August 6, 2007)

The corruption trial for former Rep. Bruce Weyhrauch, R-Juneau, will remain in Anchorage, a federal judge has ruled.

The request by Weyhrauch to move his corruption trial from Anchorage to Juneau was denied in a written ruling by U.S. District Court Chief Judge John Sedwick.

Anchorage has a larger jury pool and a larger courthouse that is more equipped to accommodate a change of courtroom in the event of a technology failure, Sedwick wrote in the ruling.

Sedwick noted that two key witnesses in the trial both live in Anchorage. They are former Veco Corp. CEO Bill Allen and former Veco vice president Rick Smith.

The decision also applies to former Alaska House Speaker Pete Kott, Weyhrauch's co-defendant, and his trial will also be held in Anchorage.

Weyhrauch had said he wanted his trial moved to Juneau to avoid delays and save money. Weyhrauch and Kott, a Republican who represented Eagle River from 1993 until this year, live in Juneau.

They are accused of selling their votes and influence to oil field services contractor Veco and Allen during last year's debate on oil taxes. Their trial is set to begin in Anchorage on Sept. 5.

Weyhrauch, an attorney with a wife and three young children, served in the House from 2003 until his term ended this year. He didn't run in 2006.

Allen and Smith have pleaded guilty to extortion and bribery related to their dealings with legislators.

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Young finally pays the bill for 7 years of crab at fundraisers

'CRAB FEED': E-mail notes in-kind contributions; payback is $5,583.

By ERIKA BOLSTAD
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(Published: August 7, 2007)

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Rep. Don Young has agreed to reimburse a seafood trade association $5,583 for the cost of providing food at his annual "Crab Feed" fundraiser for the past seven years.

Young's campaign treasurer said that this spring the Pacific Seafood Processors Association sent the campaign an e-mail, saying the group had researched its records and determined it had made in-kind contributions that needed to be disclosed. The campaign wasn't aware of the contributions until receiving the e-mail, said Robert Bohnert, Young's campaign treasurer.

Originally, the campaign was going to reimburse the industry group only for the 2004-2006 contributions, but decided last week to also send back the 2001-2003 contributions, worth about $3,175 total. Typically, the Pacific Seafood Processors Association provided between $700 to $900 in seafood for the event, Bohnert said.

Bohnert said he did not know why Young or his lawyers made that decision, and referred further questions to Young's campaign manager, Steven Dougherty.

"We're not commenting at this time," Dougherty said. "We're not commenting on issues pertaining to this topic."

But until the seafood trade association told them about the in-kind contributions, they weren't aware of them, Bohnert said. They pay someone to organize the event, including ordering the food and renting out the Capitol Hill Club. The annual event is a Washington tradition for Alaska's Republican congressman

"If we don't know about it, we can't do anything about," Bohnert said. "I don't know what prompted them to send it to us."

In July, Young disclosed to the Federal Elections Commission that he spent more than $262,137 from his campaign account to pay legal bills this year. Between March 10 and June 15, Young's congressional fundraising committee, Alaskans for Don Young, paid two Washington law firms to advise him.

Young, who is under investigation by the FBI, has refused to address questions about the federal inquiry.

Young has four major fundraisers scheduled this August while he is in Alaska, Dougherty said. There's a pig roast in Anchorage on Wednesday, salmon bakes in Fairbanks and Anchorage on Aug. 13 and 15, and an Aug. 16 golf tournament in Palmer. He also plans his annual mooseburger fundraising event in September, when Congress goes back into session.

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FBI investigates science contracts awarded Veco

ARCTIC: $170 million in research contracts coincided with support for polar funding by Sen. Stevens.

By ERIKA BOLSTAD and GREG GORDON
McClatchy Newspapers

(Published: August 16, 2007)

WASHINGTON -- The FBI is investigating the National Science Foundation's award of $170 million in contracts to the oil field services company that oversaw renovations on U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens' home.

The firm, Veco Corp., captured a lucrative five-year NSF contract in 1999 to provide logistics and support for polar research, although it had no previous experience in that field. During the same time period, Veco's top executive managed renovations that doubled the size of the longtime Republican senator's Girdwood home -- the scene of a July 30 FBI raid.

NSF spokesman Dana Cruikshank told McClatchy Newspapers that the FBI has made inquiries into the 1999 award, worth up to $70 million, and a 2004 follow-up contract for as many as seven years that the company values at up to $100 million. Justice Department spokesman Bryan Sierra and spokeswoman Deborah Weierman of the FBI's Washington field office, which is leading the investigation, declined comment on the NSF contracts.

Veco's founder and CEO, Bill Allen, pleaded guilty this spring to making $400,000 in illegal payments to Alaska lawmakers, including Stevens' son, Ben, who until last year was president of the Alaska Senate. Allen is cooperating in a sweeping FBI corruption investigation that also has led to the conviction of a former Alaska state representative and guilty pleas from a second Veco executive and a prison-industry lobbyist.

Three other state lawmakers are awaiting trial on bribery charges. Ben Stevens has not been charged.

The disclosure provides further evidence of the degree to which the investigation of public corruption in the Alaska Legislature has widened to include at least two of the state's three members of Congress. Alaska's sole congressman, U.S. Rep. Don Young, is also under investigation for his ties to Veco.

STEVENS-VECO CONNECTION WAS KNOWN

Until now, there has been little hint as to how Veco might have benefited from the close relationship that its CEO had with the elder Stevens, who served for several years as the powerful chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Stevens also had oversight of the National Science Foundation in his senior role on the Senate Commerce Committee.

No evidence has surfaced that Stevens directly steered the contract to Veco, but his aggressive support for increased funding for Arctic research coincided with the company's sudden emergence as a major player in providing logistics for polar scientists. Under the contract, Veco helps transport researchers to remote Arctic regions for more than 150 scientific projects, feeds them, houses

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them and provides equipment and communications during their stays.

Stevens would not comment on any aspect of the investigation and has refused to talk about the FBI raid on his house. A spokesman said that the 83-year-old senator has long had an interest in seeing more money spent on Arctic research.

"Sen. Stevens has long been a supporter of increasing federal funding for Arctic research," said Aaron Saunders, the spokesman. "Alaskans, more than anyone in the nation, are feeling the effects of climate change. In order to understand the causes and impacts of these changes, Sen. Stevens believes that a variety of agencies must help us learn more about the Arctic. As an appropriator and a senior member of the Commerce Committee, it is Sen. Stevens' role to ensure government entities receive the necessary funding to carry out this important work."

As far back as 1994, as a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, Stevens championed putting more Arctic research money into the NSF budget. In 1997, when a government advisory group overseeing Arctic research issued a report detailing disparities in research between the Arctic and Antarctica, Stevens became a standard bearer for the cause.

"I know that Sen. Stevens was very strongly taken with what we had uncovered in the study," said George Newton, a research engineer and former U.S. Navy submarine captain who served for 12 years as chairman of the panel, the Arctic Research Commission. He said Stevens cited the study as a basis for appropriating more money for Arctic research.

Unsolicited, Stevens put $25 million into the commission's budget without ever explaining why an advisory panel instead of the National Science Foundation would get the money. The funds were later shifted to the NSF.

Newton said that when it came time in 1999 to award a polar logistics contract, it was believed within the NSF and in polar research circles that Veco's relationship to Stevens' son might give the company an advantage.

CAME FROM NOWHERE TO WIN CONTRACT

In Allen's plea, he admitted paying fees to the younger Stevens' consulting firm beginning in 1995 -- six years before he was appointed to the state Senate. From 2002 to 2006 when he was a state senator, Stevens was paid $243,250 by Veco mainly for "giving advice, lobbying colleagues and taking official acts in matters before the legislature," Allen admitted in court filings. Allen also offered to make Stevens a Veco executive, the filings say.

"The thought was going around, that as the competition was going on within NSF, there was always this talk that Sen. Stevens' son was connected to Veco," Newton said. "A wink of an eye, so to speak, among people who were not involved in the evaluation. It was water cooler conversation."

One losing bidder questioned the fairness of Veco's initial award in 1999 and said it should "bear further scrutiny."

Marijane Hancock, who submitted a proposal on behalf of the University of Nebraska's Polar Ice Coring Office in partnership with a Canadian company, said she could not imagine Veco gearing up to submit a competitive proposal within a three-month bidding deadline unless company officials somehow had a head start.

The University of Nebraska project held the polar research logistics and support contract from 1974 to 1989, lost it for five years to the University of Alaska, then won it back for the period from 1994

to 2000, earning $17 million over the final six years.

Karl Kuivinen, who headed the Nebraska project in the 1990s, said Veco came from nowhere to win the successor contract.

No one knew the contract's value until the agency floated a formal request for bids on April 21, 1999, said Mike Ledbetter, a former Science Foundation technical manager who sat on a panel that reviewed competing bids.

Ledbetter and Hancock said that Veco gained expertise by hiring several former employees of Antarctica Support Associates, a company that performed similar support services on the South Pole.

Hancock, now a University of Nebraska assistant vice president for academic affairs, said she drafted a protest letter when Veco won the contract, but her bosses decided not to send it. Among other things, she complained that Simon Stephenson, the National Science Foundation's contract manager, "had developed long-term personal relationships" with the former Antarctica field workers who were hired by Veco.

ARCTIC OIL FIELD WORK A FACTOR

The NSF declined to make Stephenson or anyone else available for an interview.

Hancock also noted that, when potential bidders were invited to send personnel to Greenland to tour the main site of the research in June 2000, two Antarctica workers missed a sign-up deadline. She said NSF officials then asked her office to escort the two, who Hancock said, "were provided personal, extensive and special access to all aspects of our operation."

"We learned in the middle of December, after the contract was awarded, that the two individuals we accommodated went to work for Veco Rocky Mountain Inc., on their contract," she wrote.

Veco had no previous government logistics contracts of such scope, but the company's work on North Slope oil fields gave it experience operating under harsh Arctic conditions. The entity set up by Veco to manage the NSF logistics contract, Veco Polar Resources, was formed after its parent company landed the work in 1999.

NSF said there had been no major problems with Veco's performance on the contracts.

Since Allen's guilty plea, he has stepped down from Veco. The Colorado engineering firm CH2M Hill is in negotiations to buy Veco for $463 million.

Researcher Tish Wells contributed to this story.

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Bribery trial features Kott's telephone calls

By LISA DEMER
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Former House Speaker Pete Kott arrives at the Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse on Sept. 10, 2007, with daughter Pamela Kott on the first day of his trial for bribery, extortion, fraud and conspiracy. *(BILL ROTH / Anchorage Daily News)*

In a series of secretly recorded telephone calls, former state Rep. Pete Kott joked with Veco executives about drinking and women, but assured them he was serious about one thing: getting a gas pipeline.

"I'm going to get this f-----g gas line done so I can get out of here," Kott told former Veco chief executive Bill Allen in a Jan. 10, 2006, cell phone conversation.

Testimony began Monday in Kott's public corruption trial.

Jurors heard recordings of nine telephone calls and watched one videotaped meeting between Allen and former Veco vice president Rick Smith.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Nicholas Marsh told jurors that Kott betrayed the public trust and sold his legislative office to oil field services company Veco. In return for money and job promises, he pushed an oil tax favored by the industry.

Kott even says on one of the tapes, "I sold my soul to the devil," Marsh said.

Kott's own words will be used against him, Marsh said. It's the same tactic prosecutors used to convict former Rep. Tom Anderson in July of seven federal corruption charges.

But the defense told jurors the government twisted the facts. Kott was just a blue collar Republican working hard to get what most Alaskans wanted, a gas pipeline, said Jim Wendt, one of Kott's defense lawyers.

There's nothing illegal about working with lobbyists or others toward a shared goal, and that's all Kott was doing, Wendt said. "If he is guilty of anything, he is guilty of working to get a pipeline."

Marsh warned jurors they would hear "downright offensive" language. But Wendt said it was just "down-to-earth talk."

An FBI agent from Cincinnati, Steve Dunphy, who monitored and recorded some of the action in Suite 604 of Juneau's Baranof hotel, testified all afternoon about various recordings. Dunphy said he volunteered after a request for help with the Alaska investigation went out agencywide.

The listening began with a wiretap on Smith's cell phone in September 2005 and branched out from there to wiretaps on Allen's cell and home phones, and then the bug planted in the Baranof

suite, Dunphy testified.

In various phone calls played for the jury, Kott's familiarity with Allen and Smith is remarkable. He calls them Uncle Bill and Uncle Rick. He sounds tipsy at times. Several times, Kott brings up the idea of working as warden at a prison in Barbados that Veco was building.

"I just wanna be a warden," Kott tells Smith in a Sept. 29, 2005, telephone call.

Wendt told jurors in his opening statement that the Barbados prison gig was a running joke with Kott, that he had heard about topless women on beaches there. But Marsh told jurors that even if Kott was kidding about the warden's post, he clearly wanted a job with Veco when his work in the Legislature was done.

As the 2006 legislative session got under way, Kott fretted to Allen on the phone that things weren't going well and Allen needed to get to Juneau.

Allen made it clear that he thought little of House Speaker John Harris, who won the post in 2005 after Kott was ousted in an internal coup.

"About the only ones that I can trust is you and ol' Ben Stevens," Allen tells Kott in a Jan. 10, 2006 call. Stevens is the former state Senate president. He hasn't been charged.

In one lengthy call between Allen and Smith on Feb. 20, 2006, Allen goes on a tirade about Veco's new young lobbyist, Kris Knauss. Allen was angry that Knauss was using Allen's own well-cultivated influence with Kott as if it were his own, turning it to his advantage with Gov. Frank Murkowski's chief of staff, Jim Clark.

"Well f---. I put more money into Pete Kott than he's ever even thought about," Allen sputtered at one point.

In a March 4, 2006, videotaped conversation in Suite 604, Allen and Smith said they would do whatever they needed to get the pipeline and an oil tax favored by the industry through the Legislature. Smith said they may need to "get dirty."

The room is dimly lit and it's hard to make out their faces. But their voices are clear.

"They got dirty and they crossed the line," Marsh told jurors.

Later in the conversation -- in a part not played in court but discussed by lawyers and the judge -- the topic turned to a faltering effort at the time to sell Veco to an Australian firm. Allen was upset because former Veco president Pete Leathard had apparently boasted to the Australians that Veco was in the business of bribing state legislators.

U.S. District Judge John Sedwick agreed with prosecutors that only a portion of the conversation needed to be played for jurors.

In the same conversation, Allen told Smith that Veco's clients need to know what it's doing in Juneau to pressure legislators. He refers to "the big wheels" with BP and Exxon and more.

The case against Kott is the first to go to trial involving Veco, a company that was hugely influential in Juneau for many years. Allen and Smith have both pleaded guilty to bribery and other charges and resigned their positions with Veco.

As of Friday, Veco no longer exists. It's been sold to the Colorado-based engineering firm CH2M Hill.

Kott, a former house speaker from Eagle River who served 14 years in the Legislature, is being tried on charges of bribery, conspiracy, extortion and wire fraud.

Several dozen people gathered in the federal courtroom for opening statements, including defense lawyers, prosecutors, FBI agents and news reporters, but the crowd cleared out by the afternoon. Whistleblower Ray Metcalfe stayed.

Marsh told jurors that Kott, who ran a hardwood flooring business, is accused of accepting money or things of value three times from Veco executives, plus the promise of a job. The specific accusations, as laid out by Marsh:

• Kott, in need of cash during his 2006 campaign, sent Allen a fake bill for an extra $7,993 in flooring work.

• Veco paid $2,750 for a political poll by David Dittman to see how Kott was faring with voters during the campaign. Kott lost in the primary.

• Kott accepted $1,000 from Allen to reimburse Kott for a contribution he made to then-Gov. Frank Murkowski's re-election bid.

All of that is misconstrued or overblown, Wendt told jurors. Kott received no personal benefit from any of it, the defense lawyer said. He didn't even know about the poll beforehand.

The only thing Kott did wrong was accept the $1,000, but that was just to reimburse him for the contribution, Wendt said.

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The Alaska political corruption investigation

The trial of former Eagle River Rep. Pete Kott is part of a broad investigation into public corruption focused on state and federal officials, lobbyists and others. The investigation is being led by the FBI and Department of Justice and has resulted in charges against four former state legislators, two former executives of the Veco Corp., and a lobbyist for a private prison company.

Kott is charged with bribery, conspiracy, extortion and wire fraud for taking money and the promise of a job from Veco executives for supporting an oil tax measure favored by the petroleum industry.

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Kott trial exposes Veco political maneuvering

PROSECUTION RESTS: From pig roasts to political polls, former V.P. shines light on firm's spending.

By RICHARD MAUER and SEAN COCKERHAM
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Former Veco vice president Rick Smith was at the center of company fundraising, whether it was organizing the annual pig roasts for Rep. Don Young or one of the many golf tournaments where he turned checks into cash under a special arrangement with the Buckaroo Club in Spenard known as the "Phony Account."

Smith concluded two days of testimony Monday as a government witness in the federal corruption trial of former House Speaker Pete Kott, R-Eagle River. The government later wrapped up its case, with Kott's attorneys expecting to present their defense starting this morning and running through Thursday.

After the jury was dismissed for the day, U.S. District Judge John Sedwick rejected a defense motion to throw out the case against Kott. He said the government had provided ample evidence to support its charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy.

The day also provided an inside look into how Veco apparently broke state law by hiring Anchorage pollster David Dittman to conduct a poll for Kott in 2006. Dittman, who took the stand after Smith, said he suspected the Veco-paid poll amounted to an illegal campaign contribution from the company to Kott, but decided it wasn't his business to worry about it.

Until it was sold 11 days ago on the eve of Kott's trial, Veco was an Alaska-based oil field services company. Its former chairman, Bill Allen, was among the most politically active businessmen in the state.

Kott's trial resumed Monday with Smith on the witness stand under cross-examination by Jim Wendt, the chief defense counsel.

Smith began work at Veco in 1989 as a logistics expert in Veco's cleanup of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Rising to vice president of community and government affairs, Smith said his most recent annual salary was $165,000 plus a bonus ranging from $20,000 to $80,000. He was also illegally reimbursed for campaign

Former Veco Corp. executive Rick Smith, left, walks from a federal courtroom on Sept. 17, 2007, during a break in his testimony in the federal corruption trial of former Alaska House Speaker Pete Kott. *(AL GRILLO / The Associated Press)*

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contributions totaling $20,000 to $50,000 a year, he said.

The corruption investigation, centered on Veco and its relationships with politicians, brought an end to his employment in May, but his severance package was worth $384,000. Veco continued to pay his legal bills until CH2M Hill bought the company. He settled for a one-time lump-sum payment of $500,000 for lawyers but can keep any money left over, he said.

FBI hidden surveillance: "I sold my soul to the devil..." That's what former Rep. Pete Kott tells former Veco executives Bill Allen and Rick Smith in FBI surveillance videos shown to the jury at Kott's corruption trial in federal court. *( )*

Smith learned he was busted on Aug. 31, 2006, the day after Allen agreed to work for the government. Smith said he got an early morning call from Allen, who asked him to come to his home as soon as he could.

He got to Allen's door about 9 a.m.

"I got some people you need to talk to," Allen said, then left. Two FBI agents approached Smith.

"They sat down and had a conversation with me, showed me the video and audio evidence they had accumulated and talked about what would happen to me if they were to prosecute and indict me," Smith testified.

He caved quickly and agreed to cooperate. Both he and Allen have pleaded guilty to bribery, extortion and conspiracy and face about 10 years in prison.

Wendt attempted to attack Smith's credibility by bringing up the dozens of charitable golf tournaments he ran over the years and his odd arrangements with the Buckaroo Club, a Spenard bar.

"The business relationship you had with them was to launder money, isn't that true?" Wendt asked.

Smith denied his conduct was illegal. He said he'd bring tournament checks from participants to the bar, which would cash them so he had money to pay expenses. Wendt suggested the amount totaled in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and Smith didn't deny it. He also didn't deny that he called his arrangement the "Phony Account."

"Didn't the owners of the Buckaroo warn you that the IRS would catch up to you some day?" Wendt said.

"I don't recall," Smith said.

Smith said that for more than 10 years he organized the annual pig roasts that raised money for Don Young's campaigns. They were major affairs, attended by 200 to 400 people and catered by the Marx Bros. Cafe. The cost was $10,000 to $15,000, he said. He wasn't asked whether Young's campaign reimbursed the full cost.

Smith acknowledged he was the Veco employee who supervised the payments of $30,000 to Tom Anderson when Anderson served in the state House -- a "sham contract," in Wendt's words.

"We never got any work out of it," Smith said. "I asked him to work. It didn't happen."

Anderson was convicted in July of taking bribes to do the bidding of another company that wanted to build a private prison in Alaska.

Taking his turn in the witness stand, pollster Dave Dittman said Veco paid him to conduct polls for candidates, including Kott and then-Gov. Frank Murkowski. Such corporate-funded polls for candidates are illegal, according to the head of the Alaska Public Offices Commission.

Dittman indicated on the stand that he did have some concerns about the legality of the polls.

"I remember thinking that 'Oh, I hope you guys don't get yourselves in trouble over this,' " Dittman testified, speaking about Veco paying $2,750 for the July 2006 Kott poll. "I knew it was a corporate contribution; it would exceed the maximum contribution. I also felt they were big boys, had been around for a while and probably knew what they were doing."

Dittman also testified that he conducted a $20,000 poll for then-Gov. Frank Murkowski in April 2006. Veco executive Rick Smith paid for that poll, Dittman said on the witness stand.

"This one was initiated by either Jim Clark or the governor," Dittman testified. "The governor was very unpopular at the time and there was some question of whether he would run."

Clark, who was Murkowski's chief of staff, did not return a phone message seeking comment. Dittman said in an interview he thinks the poll could have been legal because Murkowski was not a declared candidate at that time. Brooke Miles, executive director of the APOC, said that is a gray area.

Dittman also said on the witness stand that Veco paid in June 2006 for a "gubernatorial primary poll" and one for state Senate District N, where then-Sen. Ben Stevens was trying to decide whether he had a chance to retain his seat.

Dittman testified he has done "four or five" political candidate polls for Veco over the past few years. In the later interview, Dittman said he could not recall any other companies that had paid for him to do candidate polls within the past several years.

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REAL-TIME FROM THE TRIAL: Find the most up-to-date news from the Kott trial on our politics blog. Reporter Kyle Hopkins is posting updates throughout the day

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Contractor: Worked for Stevens on Veco's dime

'SPECIAL PROJECTS': Ex-employee says jobs included Girdwood remodel and fundraiser help for U.S. senator.

By MATT APUZZO
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The media watches as authorities search the Girdwood home of Sen. Ted Stevens in July. Stevens knew from the beginning that an Alaska oil contractor was renovating his home, according to a construction worker who said his job duties ranged from installing the senator's hardwood floors to helping run his fundraisers on company time. *(AL GRILLO / Associated Press archive 2007)*

WASHINGTON -- A construction worker who oversaw renovation of Sen. Ted Stevens' home said his company also paid him to help run fundraisers for the Alaska Republican, a practice that appears to violate federal campaign finance laws.

Contractor Robert Williams is a key witness in a bribery investigation that stretches from Alaska to Capitol Hill and threatens legal and political headaches for the Senate's longest-serving Republican. The FBI is investigating whether Stevens received illegal gifts from Veco Corp., the once powerful Alaska oil contractor.

Williams said he was in charge of "special projects" for Veco ex-CEO Bill Allen, and the renovation of Stevens' home was one such project. Others included working three or four fundraisers for Stevens while on the clock with Veco. Federal elections laws prohibit candidates from accepting donations or free services from corporations.

Unlike other Veco employees, Williams did not itemize his time sheets with job codes so customers could be billed. When working on one of Allen's pet projects, Williams just logged his hours and Veco made sure he was paid.

"I never had any doubts about it until the FBI came down and served me with subpoenas," Williams said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his home in Alaska.

At fundraisers, including at least one at the home of Stevens' brother-in-law, Williams said he was assigned odd jobs. He delivered ice, arranged for table rental or oversaw the four or five Veco employees parking cars.

"If I didn't have parking patrol, I basically just had to be there to make sure nothing got messed up," Williams recalled.

CAMPAIGN FINANCES

Williams said he also helped run annual fundraising pig roasts for Rep. Don Young, another Alaska Republican who has come under scrutiny in the Veco investigation. The fundraisers were among many Williams said he worked on during his more than 13 years at Veco.

Stevens spokesman Aaron Saunders had no comment Wednesday. The senator has said he wants

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to avoid any suggestion he was trying to influence the investigation by discussing it publicly.

A spokesman for Young's office referred questions to his campaign spokesman, who did not immediately return a call.

Corporations are prohibited from donating to federal candidates and that includes providing services, said Kenneth A. Gross, a Washington campaign lawyer and former Federal Election Commission counsel.

"The company would have had to have been paid," Gross said.

Young recently amended his campaign finance reports to reflect $38,000 in back payments to Allen for the fundraisers. A review of Stevens' campaign finance expenditures since 2000 revealed no payments to Veco or Allen for fundraising.

Robert K. Kelner, another elections attorney and former Republican National Committee lawyer, said the question is whether Stevens or his campaign workers knew the Veco employees were on the clock.

"Should a thoughtful candidate consider that possibility and look into it? Yes," Kelner said. "Do they have a legal obligation to be that thoughtful? No."

THE GIRDWOOD PROJECT

Fundraising and favors are at the heart of the corruption investigation, which has ensnared several Alaska legislators. Allen has pleaded guilty to bribing lawmakers and is cooperating with the FBI. He admitted in court last week that his employees provided "some labor" on Stevens' house in 2000, but Williams recalled the job in greater detail.

Williams remembered spending two or three days a week for about six months at Stevens' house, supervising workers and installing hardwood floors. He also recalled moving a truckload of furniture, including a bed and a rug, from Stevens' mother-in-law's house to the senator's home.

In May, house mover Toney Hannah told the Daily News that the Stevenses originally contacted him in 1999 about jacking up the Girdwood house in order to add a new first floor. He got the go-ahead the next summer from Bob Persons, a Stevens friend and owner of the Double Musky restaurant in Girdwood.

Hannah said the first carpenters did such poor work that he couldn't lower the house on their frame when he came back several weeks later. Another contractor, Augie Paone, was brought in to rescue the project.

Both Hannah and Paone said their bills, totaling more than $100,000, were paid by check by the Stevenses. Both said the FBI asked for their business records.

A few other Veco employees helped on the job and Williams hired outside contractors. A garage was added, though Williams isn't sure how that idea came up.

UNSURE WHO WAS PAYING

Veco isn't in the residential construction business. But Williams said Allen often assigned him work for friends and family. Stevens and Allen are longtime friends, so Williams didn't think the renovation project was unusual.

Stevens met with workers and knew Veco was handling the job, Williams said, so he assumed the senator was reimbursing Veco for his time. Stevens has said he paid every bill he received for the house.

"Ted said he wanted to make sure everything is paid for," Williams recalled from an early meeting with Allen and Stevens.

He recalled Stevens and his wife paying for flooring and is certain the senator paid for at least some of the work. But because Williams didn't record his time at Stevens' house, he said nobody could know for sure how much his time cost.

At the time, he assumed that when he signed off on expenses and submitted them to Veco, the company would pass those bills on to Stevens. Now he's not so sure.

"I think Bill's ego got away from him," Williams said. "I think he did what he thought he could do."

Allen liked to do things his own way and wasn't fussy about separating business and friendship, Williams said: "Bill's personal life and the company were one and the same."

Williams testified about the house project before a federal grand jury in Anchorage. He couldn't remember the total cost of the renovation, but said the Justice Department seemed to already know more about the project than he did.

Investigators were "very thorough" and had numerous documents and bills associated with the house, he said.

"I thought everything was on the up and up," Williams said. "I'm disappointed with the way things turned out and I'm sorry for Ted."

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Donations from Veco employees fall from favor

ALASKA: Sens. Murkowski, Stevens divest some of what they got; Rep. Young doesn't.

By MATT APUZZO
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WASHINGTON -- For years, while Veco Corp. was flush with oil profits and in a giving mood, Capitol Hill politicians happily accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign donations from employees of the oil contractor.

But now that two Alaska lawmakers are under FBI scrutiny as part of a growing corruption scandal involving Veco, the friendly feelings have faded and some in Washington are shedding the campaign donations connected with the company.

Veco was the most generous source of support for Alaska's current congressional delegation. Company employees donated more than $360,000 to candidates and their political action committees since 1993

Sen. Lisa Murkowski donated to charity the $8,000 her campaign received from convicted Veco executives Bill Allen and Rick Smith but not the $33,000 or so it got from other employees.

Sen. Ted Stevens donated to a veterans charity $18,000 his campaign received from Allen and Smith, said Timothy McKeever, Stevens' campaign treasurer. The senator plans to keep more than $50,000 from Veco employees.

Alaska Rep. Don Young, who has also come under scrutiny in the case, has made no move to return more than $180,000 in donations from Veco employees, including more than $34,000 from Allen and Smith.

Veco was generous far beyond Alaska: President Bush's campaign received more than $22,000, including $5,500 from Allen and Smith. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, received thousands of dollars for his campaign. So did several Republicans senators including Richard Burr of North Carolina, Norm Coleman of Minnesota, Jim DeMint of South Carolina, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, John Sununu of New Hampshire, John Thune of South Dakota, Kit Bond of Missouri, David Vitter of Louisiana, George Voinovich of Ohio and John Ensign of Nevada.

Even Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., an outspoken critic of the Alaska delegation's ability to steer money to the state without going through the normal appropriations process, received Veco-linked donations.

Lawmakers are divided on how to handle the money.

Bond's office said the senator recently donated about $9,000 to charity. That included not just the contributions received from Allen and Smith, but also donations from their wives and Veco employees.

DeMint spokesman Wesley Denton said the senator was "appalled to learn about these admitted

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crooks" and would donate all Veco contributions to the Citizens Against Government Waste, a nonprofit group he said is "dedicated to shining a light on this type of government corruption."

The National Republican Senatorial Committee said it donated to charity about $25,000 it got directly from Allen. Spokeswoman Rebecca Fisher said Thursday the committee plans to return or donate an additional $50,000 from Veco employees.

Thune's spokesman said Wednesday the senator would donate to charity $2,000 the campaign received from Allen and Smith because they pleaded guilty, but will keep $4,000 from other Veco employees. Rep. Jon Porter, R-Nev., said he donated to charity $500 his campaign received from Allen.

Inouye, a close friend of Stevens, also plans to keep $13,000 in Veco-related contributions. Coleman's office said his campaign books were closed and the money was already spent.

Coburn, too, plans to keep his donations. Spokesman John Hart said the senator "has more than demonstrated his independence on spending, particularly related to projects in Alaska."

Others did not return messages asking about the contributions.

Where the bucks stopped

A look at campaign contributions by Veco Corp. to elected officials in Washington since 1993. The list does not include donations to political action committees.

- Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska: $180,630
- Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska: $70,500
- Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska: $41,250
- President Bush: $22,050
- Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska $17,000
- Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii: $13,000
- Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C.: $6,000
- Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla. : $6,000
- Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn.: $6,000
- Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C.: $6,000
- Sen. John Sununu, R-N.H.: $6,000
- Sen. John Thune, R-S.D.: $6,000
- Sen. David Vitter, R-La.: $6,000

- Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo.: $5,016.
- Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.: $4,000
- Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio: $3,750
- Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev.: $2,000
- Rep. Steve Pearce R-N.M.: $1,000
- Rep. Jon Porter, R-Nev.: $1,000.
- Rep. Dennis Rehberg, R-Mont.: $1,000
- Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo.: $500
- Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho: $200

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Anderson supporters push for leniency

LETTERS: Colleagues and friends say ex-representative deserves a break.

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With his sentencing on bribery and other charges just days away, former state Rep. Tom Anderson wants the judge to consider that people who know him well don't see him as a corrupt politician.

So far, his lawyer has filed 22 letters of support in court, from former legislative aides, friends, and colleagues from his days on the Anchorage School Board and in the Legislature.

Prosecutors are seeking a maximum sentence of more than eight years.

Anderson was the first of four indicted former legislators to go to trial, and on Monday will become the first to be sentenced. He was convicted in July of seven felonies, including bribery, extortion, conspiracy and money laundering.

His young son's godmother wrote what a good father Anderson is to the boy, whose name was deleted in the letters as filed.

Anderson's first in line to feed the child, he uses quick trips to the grocery store or the gas station as a chance to tell stories, and he's even happy to get up in the middle of the night when the toddler awakens, godmother Joanne Lytle wrote.

Glenn Clary, a pastor at Anchorage Baptist Temple, wrote that Tom is anguished over humiliating his parents and wife and feels like he damaged the integrity of the Legislature as an institution.

House Speaker John Harris said Anderson's eager-to-please personality may have gotten him into trouble, but he was a good legislator and did more than anyone else to modernize the State Crime Lab.

"No one would deny he has a good heart, and means well. I definitely feel he has been thrown into a pool of 'bigger fish' and hope you will equate his mindset and actions in contrast to other indicted individuals respectively," Harris wrote.

SEEKING 33-MONTH MAXIMUM SENTENCE

Anderson, who contended in his trial that he had been set up by the government, now is admitting that he did wrong and is asking for mercy. His lawyer, Paul Stockler, is asking for a sentence of no more than two years, nine months.

Prosecutors are seeking the maximum, or eight years and one month, which is even more time than recommended by the federal probation office in its pre-sentencing report. They say the judge shouldn't give him credit for accepting responsibility at this point.

"We submit that, in evaluating Anderson's eve-of-sentencing claims of contrition, the Court should

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consider the fact that Anderson elected to go to trial and have the charges decided by a jury of his peers," prosecutors Nicholas Marsh and Joe Bottini say in their sentencing memorandum.

Anderson seems to recognize that he'll end up in federal prison. Just this week, he paid his ex-wife $9,250 in child support for their two sons, both now teenagers living in Texas, according to the ex, Janet Alexander.

In all, he has four sons. His oldest, from an earlier relationship, lives in South Carolina and visits in the summer. The 17-year-old attended the last day of his father's trial. He's upset by what's happening, his mother, Stephanie Webb, said in an e-mail.

On Thursday, Anderson was taking care of essentials: eye exam, dentist, a checkup for his young son Grayson, he wrote in an e-mail Wednesday night.

ELECTED OFFICIALS ARE THE TROPHY

Around the country, defendants in public corruption cases are being hit with hefty sentences, said Peter Henning, a law professor at Wayne State University in Michigan who blogs on white collar crime.

"At one point a sentence over five years would have been almost unheard of in a public corruption case. Now you are seeing it with some regularity," Henning said in a telephone interview.

In ongoing cases, prosecutors may seek more prison time for the first defendants to go down, he said.

"In part they will seek a substantial sentence to send a message to other potential defendants, to try to get their cooperation. There is such a benefit to cooperating," he said. Some who cooperate don't even get prison time, he said.

Big corruption cases are like a spider web, he said. The government works them from the outside in, trying to get the individuals with private interests who paid the bribes to cooperate and reel in elected officials. "They are the trophy," Henning said.

Bottini, one of the prosecutors in the Anderson case, said they aren't trying to make an example out of him.

But there are several reasons why prosecutors are seeking eight-plus years, as laid out in their sentencing memo.

For one, Anderson was convicted of three money-laundering counts. Jurors found that Anderson participated in a scheme in which a phony Web site was used to funnel payments to him that he thought came from a private prison company. In reality, the money came from the FBI, through a Cornell Cos. consultant working undercover. The company didn't know about the scheme.

The probation office concluded it was "sophisticated laundering" involving a shell company, which means more prison time. The defense disputes that. The Web site for political news started out as a real idea but just never materialized, Stockler noted.

Prosecutors also want Anderson to serve more time because they contend he took multiple bribes, though he was convicted of one bribery count. That's because he sought additional money from the consultant, former state Corrections Commissioner Frank Prewitt, working undercover for the FBI. Prewitt testified that he paid Anderson an extra $2,000 in a side deal.

In all, Anderson received nearly $26,000 in bribe payments, according to evidence in the trial. Prosecutors say that his sentence should include "a fine of $26,000, totaling the amount of the corrupt payments."

Anderson plans to speak at his sentencing hearing, his lawyer said. His supporters will mainly be represented through the letters. Among the others who wrote in:

• Joshua Fink, who is director of the state Office of Public Advocacy. Anderson asked him to send a letter, and he did so as a private individual. They were roommates years ago as legislative aides in Juneau. He described Anderson as loyal, a loving family man, a legislator who fought for vulnerable Alaskans.

• Jim Patton, a friend who says there was an attitude of entitlement among legislators that Anderson witnessed during the years he served as a legislative aide. "Tom was more a product of his predecessors, and his ill-equipped gullibility meter, than of corruption."

• John Floyd, who served with Anderson on the Anchorage School Board and the Big Brothers Big Sisters board of directors. As a legislator, Anderson dealt with community concerns, including vandalism at Susitna Elementary, obtrusive snow mounds and funding for a traffic calming study on Muldoon Road, Floyd wrote.

Stockler said Anderson has done lots of soul searching in the last few months.

"I don't think it's ever too late to admit you made a mistake," he said.

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Ex-legislator Anderson sentenced to 5 years

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A federal judge on Monday said that former state Rep. Tom Anderson "sold the public trust" and sentenced him to five years in prison for seven felonies involving corruption in office.

The two-hour sentencing hearing came with a surprise: Anderson's two former defense lawyers testified that he worked undercover nearly full-time for the FBI in the summer of 2005 in the hope of leniency.

Ultimately, the deal fell apart. Prosecutors asked for a long sentence. In a courtroom crowded with Anderson's friends and family on one side and FBI agents and prosecutors on the other, U.S. District Judge John Sedwick said the former lawmaker didn't have much respect for the position once he got into office, regarding it as something that paid poorly and demanded much time.

A federal jury convicted Anderson on July 9 of three counts of money laundering, two counts of extortion and a count each of bribery and conspiracy.

"He took the money because he wanted the money," Sedwick said. The judge said he doesn't think Anderson, 40, will get in trouble again. "But I have a very considerable concern for sending a message to the community that we really can't tolerate the kind of behavior in which he engaged," the judge said.

Sedwick said he knew the case was heartbreaking for Anderson's large crowd of supporters. Most defendants who come before him have no one, the judge said.

Among those who showed up for Anderson: his wife, state Sen. Lesil McGuire, and his father, also Tom Anderson, former director of Alaska State Troopers.

"I have no idea how Mr. Anderson's apple fell so far from the tree, but it did," Sedwick said.

Anderson, a Republican, represented East Anchorage for two terms in the Legislature. He didn't run in 2006. He's only the

Former state legislator Tom Anderson strides past members of the Anchorage media on the way to the Anchorage federal courthouse Monday, Oct. 15, 2007. Anderson was in court for sentencing after a federal jury convicted him in July of money laundering, extortion, bribery and conspiracy. ( )

Former Alaska legislator Tom Anderson, flanked by media cameras, enters the Anchorage federal courthouse today. Anderson was sentenced to five years in federal prison after his conviction on conspiracy and bribery charges. *(JIM LAVRAKAS / Anchorage Daily News)*

Anderson and his wife, state Sen. Lesil McGuire, drive away from the courthouse after sentencing.

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second Alaska legislator to be convicted of bribery, after the late Sen. George Hohman in 1981.

Before Anderson's hearing, the defense had asked for mercy and a sentence of less than three years. Prosecutors had sought the maximum they thought he could get under advisory sentencing guidelines, or more than eight years.

According to Anderson's former lawyers, his role as a wired informant for the FBI fell apart soon after he told then-girlfriend McGuire about his involvement. *(JIM LAVRAKAS / Anchorage Daily News)*

Sedwick found that some areas underscored by prosecutors to support a longer sentence didn't apply.

A longer sentence for Anderson won't deter others, Paul Stockler, Anderson's defense attorney, told the judge. But it matters to Anderson's ability to restart his life. If he got three years, he'd be able to take his and McGuire's young son to the first day of kindergarten, Stockler said.

As it is, Anderson's career as a legislator is finished, Stockler said. Anderson knows now that he's brought shame "to the entire state of Alaska and the Legislature," Stockler said.

Prosecutor Joe Bottini told Sedwick he thought Anderson's late show of remorse was a facade.

"What's resulted from this conviction and the overall investigation as a whole is that the public's faith in the integrity of our legislative system is eroded seriously," Bottini said. "... People are looking at this going "Are they all dirty?'"

Anderson was the first Alaska legislator convicted in the ongoing political corruption investigation that burst into view last year with the FBI raids of lawmakers' offices. Another, former Rep. Pete Kott, was convicted last month and two others are awaiting trial.

Anderson told Sedwick he was sorry for what he did, apologizing to the judge, his family and the state of Alaska. He spoke in a quiet voice that didn't waiver.

"I've let her down," he said about McGuire, "and I've let my family down."

Evidence in the trial showed that he participated in a scheme to push the interests of a private prison company in exchange for what turned out to be nearly $26,000 in payments. A consultant for Cornell Cos. was working undercover for the FBI, and the company wasn't involved in the scheme, the U.S. Justice Department has said.

Anderson said he didn't get the full impact of the evidence until he saw undercover videos at his trial of him scheming with a Cornell lobbyist and consultant.

"I was embarrassed," Anderson said. The conspiracy involved a sham company that was supposed to operate a Web site on which Cornell would place advertisements.

When he took money from the consultant knowing that Cornell didn't need or want the ads, "I don't know how much more wrong that could have been," Anderson told the judge.

As Sedwick made it clear that Anderson would go to prison, his wife, mother and others cried in the courtroom. Sedwick allowed him to remain out of custody as details of his confinement are worked out. The judge said he'll recommend that Anderson serve his time in Sheridan, Ore., as Anderson requested, though there's no guarantee he'll get that. It's a medium security prison with a prison camp next door.

Besides five years in prison, Sedwick also ordered two years of supervised release. He didn't order a fine.

When the hearing ended, Anderson slowly walked over to his family and friends. He and McGuire embraced.

Lingering outside the courtroom with supporters, Anderson thanked everyone. Friends assured McGuire they would be OK. "Will we?" McGuire wondered.

Later, as Anderson and McGuire got into a waiting vehicle, his face crumbled with the strain of the day.

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Legal spending mounts, Young campaign reports

CAMPAIGN FINANCE: Congressman hasn't revealed what sort of advice he's buying.

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WASHINGTON -- U.S. Rep. Don Young continued to spend thousands of dollars of campaign donations on attorneys through the summer, according to financial reports filed by his campaign on Monday.

The reports, to the Federal Election Commission, show that over the past three months, Young spent $184,708 on legal fees.

That brings Young's total spending on legal advice this year to $446,845.

Young, a Republican who has been Alaska's sole congressman since 1973, has not said what kind of legal work or defense the campaign money is buying. He has been under federal investigation for his ties to Veco Corp., for fundraising activities and for his role in specific congressional earmarks, according to various media reports.

Young has not spoken publicly about the investigation. In April, his campaign manager said that the campaign had retained a Washington, D.C., firm for advice in connection with campaign contributions from a trucking executive under federal indictment in Wisconsin.

In the three-month period ending Sept. 30, Young paid the firm, Akin Gump Strauss and Hauer, $177,607 for legal advice, according to the report filed Monday. The firm got $242,306 of his business last quarter.

Tobin, O'Connor, Ewing and Richard earned $7,100 from Young this quarter; last quarter, they billed him $19,831.

Federal election law allows lawmakers and candidates to pay legal bills with campaign finance accounts. They have fairly broad discretion to spend the money on legal fees, as long as the legal bills are connected to their role as an elected official or candidate for office.

Young reported collecting $143,421 in contributions during the three-month period ending Sept. 30. Young raised about $111,000 during the second quarter this year, according to an earlier report.

"We've had some good fundraisers, and we're encouraged by where we are," said Young's campaign manager, Steven Dougherty.

But even as he brought in money from events such as his annul pig roast in Anchorage this summer, Young was clearly spending money too. His reports show he had $1.4 million on hand at the end of the reporting period. Last quarter, he had $1.6 million in the bank.

The 74-year-old congressman faces a spirited field of candidates seeking to unseat him,

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encouraged in part by the ethics cloud that has made him vulnerable to a challenger.

Republican state Rep. Gabrielle LeDoux of Kodiak plans to take on Young in the GOP primary, and three Democrats have said they're running for his seat: his 2006 opponent, Diane Benson; former state House minority leader Ethan Berkowitz; and former state Democratic Party chief Jake Metcalfe.

Metcalfe has raised $61,625 so far, according to his report, and Benson has $28,205 in the bank, according to her report. Berkowitz announced his candidacy last week and hasn't released any fundraising numbers to the FEC yet.

U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, who also has been drawn into the Veco investigation, has not used any of his campaign money on criminal lawyers, said Tim McKeever, Stevens' campaign treasurer.

A report released Monday night covers the period when the FBI and IRS raided the senator's home in Girdwood this summer. Stevens hired Brendan Sullivan, one of the best-known criminal defense lawyers in Washington, but his fees are not coming out of the senator's campaign money.

The only lawyers who are being paid out of campaign funds are those who review the campaign finance reports for accuracy, McKeever said. McKeever released on Monday only the first four summary pages of Stevens' 290-page document. Unlike U.S. House members, who must file campaign disclosure forms electronically, U.S. senators are allowed to mail their reports the day they're due.

The summary report shows that Stevens has just over $1 million in the bank. So far, three little-known candidates have filed to run against him: Democrats Rocky Caldero of Dutch Harbor and Frank Vondersaar of Homer, and Republican Gerald "Jerry" Heikes of Palmer.

Stevens' campaign raised $463,020 over the past three months, making it one of the senator's most fruitful fundraising quarters in recent years, McKeever said.

"The pace is running ahead of what we raised in 2001," McKeever said, adding that the approach is no different from Stevens' 2002 campaign. "It's basically the same kind of fundraising -- if anything, we've done more fundraisers in Alaska."

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Hunt for bigger fish hooked Kohring, lawyer tells court

TRIAL MONDAY: Former lawmaker faces federal charges of bribery, extortion.

By STEVE QUINN
The Associated Press
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JUNEAU -- "You dun got the wrong man."

That was the folksy conclusion Vic Kohring's attorney presented to federal prosecutors in January in an otherwise serious letter turning down a plea deal for the former Alaska lawmaker.

The letter, obtained by The Associated Press, was sent to assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Bottini by Kohring's lawyer, Wayne Anthony Ross, who said Kohring had done nothing wrong.

Federal prosecutors four months later charged Kohring, then a state representative, and two former lawmakers with bribery and extortion.

Kohring is accused of demanding and accepting up to $2,600 in cash and a $3,000 job for a relative from former Veco Corp. executives in exchange for his support. The indictment also alleges Kohring sought but did not receive a $17,000 payment for credit card debt.

Prosecutors claim Kohring's cozy relationship with Veco executives Bill Allen and Rick Smith went back to 2002. Ross claimed in the letter this is nothing more than a decade-old friendship, not a pay-for-play relationship.

Kohring's trial starts Monday in Anchorage.

Kohring declined Tuesday to talk about specifics of the case, but did say, "This is becoming more and more of a reality, now that it's here. Of course, I'm fighting for my life here."

Charged along with Kohring were former Republican Reps. Pete Kott, who was convicted on three counts last month, and Bruce Weyhrauch, whose trial has been postponed.

Since the May indictments, U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens and U.S. Rep. Don Young have also come under federal scrutiny for their relationship with Veco executives.

Seattle-based John Henry Browne, another attorney for Kohring, told the AP on Tuesday that Kohring got ensnared in a wider federal probe that was after bigger trophies, Stevens and his son, Ben Stevens, a former state Senate president.

"What happened was this little fish named Vic Kohring got caught in it. There's not much meat in this hamburger," Browne said.

Ted Stevens is under investigation for remodeling work done by Veco employees at his Alaska home. Ben Stevens had his office searched in an FBI raid last year, but he hasn't been charged. Bill Allen testified in Kott's trial last month that his bribery conviction included allegations of payments to Ben Stevens through a consulting contract. Ben Stevens has denied any wrongdoing. Ted

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Stevens has said he won't discuss the investigation for fear it will look like he's trying to influence it.

A spokesman for the Department of Justice, which is prosecuting the Kohring case, declined comment Tuesday.

Ross' five-page letter will essentially serve as an outline for the defense, his lawyers said.

Ross notes in the letter that Kohring went against Veco's wishes and never endorsed the final petroleum profits tax passed by the Legislature last year.

However, a number of times Kohring voted against amendments to raise the tax above the 20 percent that Veco was strongly pushing. The tax, which Gov. Sarah Palin has called tainted by corruption exposed by the investigation, will be revisited during a special session that starts Thursday.

"We respectfully decline your offer to have Vic Kohring plead to a criminal charge," Ross wrote Bottini in January. "Vic did not sell his vote(s) to anyone. ... We strongly disagree with your assertion that what Vic did was criminal in nature."

He conceded, however, that Kohring now understands he foolishly placed himself in a position where he and his actions could be subjected to scrutiny and misinterpretation.

In the letter, Ross also countered the importance of several videotapes and recordings Bottini played to them in an earlier meeting.

In one, Kohring visited Smith and Allen at the Baranof Hotel in Juneau, seeking their advice on how he could deal with a past due credit card debt. "Vic was interested in a loan or a legitimate job and these things were discussed," Ross wrote.

But he said Kohring several times emphasized "that everything had to be legitimate and on the up and up. Allen and Smith listened but seemed unenthusiastic about helping, so Vic dropped the matter and did not bring it up to them again."

Ross also noted recorded phone conversations, which he said showed Kohring's typical behavior.

"Vic often asks constituents, 'What can I do to help,' " he wrote. "He says those same words to anyone or everyone.

"There were never any agreements expressed or implied between Vic and Allen for Vic's vote."

He also discounted the allegation that Kohring arranged a job for a relative. He said Smith broached the subject of Kohring's nephew applying for a Veco engineering internship over small talk during a chance meeting at a hotel lounge.

"Smith's offer was unexpected. Vic was not even aware such a program existed," Ross wrote. "Smith asked for nothing from Vic when he made the offer and nothing later."

Ross told Bottini that Kohring was supportive of efforts to clean up politics in Alaska. "However in this instance, as they say in the movies, 'You dun got the wrong man,' " he wrote.

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Kohring defense aims to discredit ex-Veco chief

ALLEN: Attorneys outline cases as state's latest corruption trial opens.

By LISA DEMER
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Former state Rep. Vic Kohring's trial on federal public corruption charges opened in full gear Tuesday with surprises from both sides.

Kohring's lawyer, John Henry Browne of Seattle, reeled off a list of prominent Alaskans whom he said Veco executives claimed to "own," including U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, U.S. Rep. Don Young and Stevens' son, former state Senate President Ben Stevens.

"All these big names," Browne said, but in the defendant's chair is Kohring -- a man, the attorney noted, who slept on his office couch in Juneau and who lives in a trailer in Wasilla.

Neither Ted nor Ben Stevens nor Young has been charged.

Prosecutor Joe Bottini offered a twist of his own. He told jurors about an idea hatched by former Veco Corp. chief executive Bill Allen to kill an oil tax bill with Kohring's help. Legislators were closing in on a rate far above what the North Slope oil producers wanted, he said.

Kohring is being tried in U.S. District Court on four felonies: bribery, conspiracy, extortion and attempted extortion. He is accused of conspiring with Allen and former Veco vice president Rick Smith to push through the oil industry's favored new tax. The oil field services company was sold in September to CH2M Hill.

Kohring, a Wasilla Republican, was elected seven times then resigned in July to concentrate on his defense.

A jury was picked just before noon. Half are from Anchorage, and others are from Eagle River, Palmer, Nikiski, Dillingham and a rural address on the Glenn Highway.

FULL COURTROOM

The big courtroom filled up for opening statements with defense lawyers, prosecutors, news reporters and more.

The prosecution wants jurors to see Kohring as a man who sold his public office. Allen gave Kohring handfuls of cash because he felt sorry for him but also to win his loyalty, Bottini said. Kohring had such strong anti-tax sentiments that Allen felt he had to buy him off to make sure he wouldn't go "wacko" and vote against Veco's preferred oil tax, the prosecutor said.

"This case is about the misuse of a position of public trust for personal financial gain," Bottini told jurors.

The defense is trying to portray Kohring as a guy who was broke and accepted cash as gifts from

Allen, someone he thought was his friend. But he didn't sell his office and never voted for the petroleum profits tax, Browne said.

"He refused to be bought," the defense lawyer told jurors.

The votes on the oil tax legislation are complicated. There were multiple votes in the full House, often in the form of amendments to raise the tax beyond the 20 percent tax proposed by then-Gov. Frank Murkowski and then pushed hard by Veco. Kohring voted against the amendments.

Allen was long a powerful player in state politics and, along with other Veco executives, a generous contributor to both state and federal political candidates. Then he fell, hard. Allen and Smith pleaded guilty in May to bribery and other charges and are cooperating with the FBI in its ongoing corruption investigation.

At the recent corruption trial of former House Speaker Pete Kott, Allen testified that he had bribed Kott, Kohring and Ben Stevens. He also has admitted that Veco executives were paid illegal special bonuses in exchange for making campaign contributions.

Prosecutors told jurors that Kohring's own words will be used against him in secretly made recordings, including numerous telephone calls and a March 30, 2006, meeting in Suite 604 of Juneau's Baranof Hotel.

In that meeting, Kohring asked Allen and Smith for money to pay off a $17,000 credit card bill headed for collection. He accepted cash when both opened their wallets for him, Bottini said.

Browne told jurors that Allen will be testifying against Kohring to save his children and to get a lighter prison sentence. The defense lawyer mentioned Allen's heavy drinking and his head injury from a motorcycle crash. Yet "he is going to come in and tell you he remembers things specifically," Browne said.

On some points, Allen's testimony is all the government has, Browne said. There are no recordings, no wiretaps "no nothing."

He talked about Allen as a "multi multi multimillionaire."

"Mr. Allen thought he owned the world," Browne told jurors. Allen even bragged that "I own so and so's ass," the lawyer said, and said Allen included on that list Ted Stevens and Young along with various former and current state legislators. Some of the names have not come up publicly in the investigation before now. Browne dropped Stevens' and Young's names a number of times.

Allen will tell jurors that he made a deal with the government, Browne said, and now "the government owns his ass."

Jurors will be hearing Allen cuss a lot on the recordings, Browne said. But not Kohring. He doesn't swear, drink or smoke, his lawyer said.

When Allen and Smith opened their wallets to Kohring on March 30, 2006, it was so he could put on an Easter egg hunt for his stepdaughter at Allen's suggestion, Browne said.

Other people -- Kott, Ben Stevens, and former Rep. Tom Anderson -- got much more from Veco, Browne said. Stevens and Anderson both had consulting contracts that they didn't have to work for, he said.

"And they are giving Vic Kohring money for Easter eggs," Browne said.

Prosecutors seemed taken aback by Browne bringing up Stevens and Young but didn't say much about it afterward. The information was "out of context," Bottini said.

PROSECUTION'S CASE

Bottini walked jurors through a complex narrative in which Veco executives worked hard to get Kohring on their side.

The North Slope producers wanted "certainty" on taxes before they would commit to a natural gas pipeline that would have been very lucrative to Veco, Bottini said. Worried that Kohring might foul up the oil tax bill, Allen and Smith took him out to dinner at the Island Pub in nearby Douglas on Feb. 23, 2006, two days after the oil tax legislation was introduced, the prosecutor said. At the dinner, Allen handed Kohring $1,000 cash, Bottini told jurors.

Later, Allen's plan to kill the higher version of the tax involved getting Kohring away from the Capitol building in Juneau in the last hours of a special session in June 2006, Bottini told jurors.

As the prosecutor told the story to jurors, Allen thought the bill would die because every member of the House was supposed to be there. He asked Kohring to go for a ride and skip the floor vote. They agreed to meet at the McDonald's in Juneau.

But other people told Allen that idea wouldn't work and would just hurt Kohring politically, Bottini said. Allen couldn't reach Kohring to call it off so went ahead and met him at McDonald's where they bought "a bunch of food."

On the way back to the hotel, Bottini said, Allen pulled out $500 or $600 and handed it to Kohring. Over hamburgers in the suite, Allen told Kohring he wouldn't do anything to hurt him. In the prosecutor's telling, Kohring answered that he would have done what Allen asked anyway.

The McDonald's story came as a surprise to the defense. Browne told jurors he hadn't heard it before.

Browne called Kohring -- who's 6 foot 6 1/2 inches -- "a gentle giant" and told jurors they'll be hearing from him later in the trial.

"He's like Andy Griffith," Browne told reporters after court ended for the day, referring to the television star who played the folksy and honest sheriff of fictional Mayberry, N.C.

Kohring is the third state legislator to be tried in the corruption investigation. Anderson was sentenced to five years in prison last week on bribery and other charges involving a scheme with a private prison company. Kott was convicted in September of four felonies including bribery. Former state Rep. Bruce Weyhrauch is awaiting trial.

Kohring's trial continues today in federal court.

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Defense rests without Kohring's testimony

DEFENSE RESTS: Nephew of ex-legislator, longtime friend give their testimony.

By LISA DEMER and KYLE HOPKINS
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Bill Allen ( )

The defense case for former state Rep. Vic Kohring consisted of two witnesses who on Tuesday spent just an hour on the stand between them: Kohring's 19-year-old nephew and a longtime Kohring friend and political adviser from the Mat-Su area.

The Wasilla Republican never testified. His lawyer, John Henry Browne, hinted at several points during the trial that Kohring would do so. But it's always a gamble for a defendant to face prosecutors, and Browne said Tuesday they decided there was no need.

"It's definitely a tough call," Browne said. "We agonized until 12 or 1 o'clock last night and we were ready to go either way today. And my feeling is that they just haven't proven the case."

Closing arguments in the corruption case are set for this morning.

Jurors will have to decide whether Kohring solicited and accepted bribes from executives with the former Veco Corp. to push the oil field service company's interests on an oil tax and other matters. The defense says the money Kohring took was simply gifts from friends. Veco is no more -- it was sold to CH2M Hill in September.

If the jury believes former Veco chief executive Bill Allen, "we're in trouble," Browne said. Allen testified about making payments to Kohring during last year's legislative session -- hundreds of dollars in cash handed to him in front of a secret FBI surveillance camera in Veco's hotel suite, $1,000 in cash during dinner at a Juneau-area bar, several hundred dollars more on the last night of a special session. Allen said he gave Kohring cash multiple other times going back to 2002.

Browne said Allen shouldn't be believed, that he would lie to save his adult children, who were part owners of Veco, from prosecution.

The bribes, prosecutors say, consist of $2,100 to $2,600 in 2006, the $3,000 summer job for Kohring's nephew, and an attempt to get another $17,000 from the Veco executives to pay off a credit card bill. In all, Kohring faces four felony counts: bribery, conspiracy, extortion and attempted extortion.

NEPHEW'S TESTIMONY

On Tuesday, Aaron Kohring took the stand for the defense to tell jurors about his 2006 summer job with Veco.

Prosecutors say that Aaron was hired for a well-paying summer internship because Kohring pulled

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strings with Veco executives.

Aaron's a tall, athletic-looking young man with close-cropped hair. He was a basketball star in high school. He wore a tan sweater and seemed calm on the stand, though he said later said it was difficult for him.

Under questioning by Browne, he told jurors that he was exceptionally close to his uncle.

"I grew up without a father and Vic has always been there kind of filling that role, pretty much," Aaron told jurors.

Aaron said his Uncle Vic told him in early 2006 that positions were opening up at Veco. He was 17, about to graduate from high school, and needed a summer job. Someone at Veco, not his uncle, told him he was hired. He said his job ended up being "mainly a facility position or a facility worker, I guess you'd call it."

He worked eight hours a day, made $16 an hour, and used the money to help pay for his first year as a petroleum engineering student at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and to cover some bills at home, he said.

Then it was prosecutor Joe Bottini's turn to ask the questions. Under cross examination, Aaron said that Kohring helped him put his resume together. And his uncle either e-mailed it or hand-delivered it to Veco.

Asked by Bottini whether he ever interviewed for the job, he said he didn't.

"You basically give a resume to your uncle, as far as you know, that gets turned in to Veco?"

"Mm-hmm," Aaron responded

"And then someone calls you and says you're hired, right?"

"Mm-hmm," he said.

Wasn't the job basically moving furniture, emptying recycling bins, rearranging cubicles? Aaron agreed it was manual labor.

Prosecutors have made a point that he also got $24 an hour for overtime but Aaron said he only made that two or three times for working through lunch.

Later Tuesday after the defense wrapped up, prosecutors called Kari MacDonald, a recruiting specialist for Veco who now works for CH2M Hill.

She said the summer internship was supposed to be a mentorship for college juniors and seniors, not new high school graduates.

So why was Aaron Kohring hired? Bottini asked.

"He was referred to us by Bill Allen," MacDonald said. Former Veco vice president Rick Smith earlier testified that he wrote the referral that mentioned Aaron was Kohring's nephew, but he signed Allen's name.

Without that, MacDonald said she "highly doubted" Aaron would have been hired.

Also on Tuesday, the defense called Robert Hall, owner of Gorilla Fireworks in Houston, a lawyer and a political consultant to Kohring.

He is 49, the same age as Kohring, and they went to Dimond High together. He described Kohring as "a friend and client."

Hall, wearing black jeans and a plaid shirt with pearl buttons, spoke softly, but also conversationally, sometimes directly talking to the jury. He looks like an older version of the actor Jack Black.

Both sides seemed to use him as a surrogate for Kohring. Browne asked Hall about former Kohring aide Eric Musser.

Prosecutors say Allen asked Kohring in 2004 to get Musser to drop a campaign money complaint against then-Rep. Beverly Masek, R-Willow. They also say Kohring laid off Musser and then made the layoff permanent. But they didn't call Musser to testify.

"Was Mr. Musser ever fired by Mr. Kohring?" Browne asked.

"No, he was not," Hall replied.

After hearing about Hall's testimony, Musser called into the Mike Porcaro talk show on KENI-AM to tell his side of the story. He told Porcaro that he did, indeed, get fired.

"How would Robert know? He wasn't my boss. I mean, I didn't work for Robert Hall," Musser said. "... Mr. Hall's memory must be eluding him."

CAMPAIGN HELP

Prosecutor Edward Sullivan, with the U.S. Justice Department's Public Integrity Section in Washington, D.C., tried to show the business and political ties between Hall and Kohring in cross examining Hall.

Hall said that he and his wife and probably his father had given to Kohring's campaigns. "We loaned him a truck, but it was in my wife's name, and I declared that as a contribution," Hall said.

He said all he got out of lending the truck was a full tank of gas and a lube job.

The prosecutor asked about different businesses or companies Hall owned -- a coffee stand, fireworks stands, a company called Alaska Nanometal, a media business that placed ads for Kohring.

Since 2000, the prosecutor asked, is it true that Hall's media business has been paid more than $63,000 by Kohring's campaigns?

"That could be," Hall said, including the costs of buying ads.

Sullivan asked Hall where Kohring stayed when he was working as a legislator in Juneau.

Kohring was first elected in 1994 and at first lived with roommates, Hall said. Then Kohring slept on a boat and then in a camper, he said. The last six to eight years, Kohring slept on a couch in his office, Hall said.

Would Hall be surprised to hear that Kohring made nearly $100,000, including his base salary and consulting work? Sullivan asked.

"Well, I think that would only be one year. ... I think the other years, it would have topped out at ($80,000) or so," Hall said.

Sullivan asked Hall whether Kohring performed "official acts" to help his fireworks business.

"On several occasions," Hall answered.

Sullivan asked him whether he knew of proposals to restrict fireworks after the enormous 1996 Miller's Reach fire. Hall at first said he didn't. He said there was never an official cause but that officials found bottle rockets twisted together and buried near where the fire started.

Didn't Hall remember Kohring "running around the halls of the governor's office trying to address this fireworks issue?" Sullivan asked. Hall said he remembers efforts to restrict fireworks for safety reasons.

After both sides wrapped up Tuesday morning, Kohring told reporters he felt confident but acknowledged: "There's no guarantees. You're rolling the dice when you go to trial."

He showed reporters something he's had with him throughout the trial: An icon of St. Victor. He said his wife, who is Russian, gave it to him in 2003 "to keep me safe and successful."

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Jury begins deliberations in Kohring trial

Were cash and favors evidence of corruption or camaraderie?

by LISA DEMER and KYLE HOPKINS

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Jurors deliberating the corruption case against former state Rep. Vic Kohring were wrestling with two opposing pictures laid out Wednesday by lawyers on each side:

Manipulative state lawmaker on the take, or well-meaning public servant who took some gifts from friends.

The lawyers gave dramatic closing arguments -- with visual aids and stage whispers -- on the trial's eighth day in U.S. District Court. The case went to jurors just before noon.

Prosecutors told jurors they had plenty of evidence that Kohring knew how to work Veco Corp. executives with his hand out -- for free meals, an internship for his nephew, help with a credit card debt, payments of cash.

Prosecutor Edward Sullivan walked jurors through meetings and phone conversations between Kohring and Veco executives Bill Allen and Rick Smith during the 2006 legislation session. None of them knew it, but the FBI was recording them.

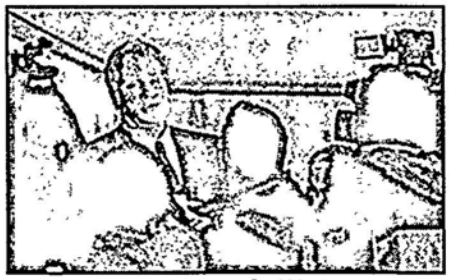
A freeze-frame image of Kohring smiling as he accepted a handful of cash from Allen flashed behind Sullivan on the big screen in Courtroom 3. It came from an FBI recording made on March 30, 2006, in Suite 604 of Juneau's Baranof Hotel.

"Take a look at that picture," Sullivan told jurors. "Folks, that is not a gift. That's a payoff. That is a bribe."

Sullivan, who is with the U.S. Justice Department's Public Integrity Section in Washington, D.C., reminded jurors what Kohring said after accepting two cash payments that day from the Veco executives.

"He asks for instructions. 'What can I do to help you guys at this point?' " Sullivan said.

Kohring, a Wasilla Republican elected seven times, is the third former state lawmaker to stand trial this year for bribery and other crimes in the wide-ranging federal investigation into corruption in Alaska politics. Kohring is charged with bribery, conspiracy, extortion and attempted extortion.



Former state Rep. Vic Kohring talks to the media at the Anchorage federal courthouse Wednesday Oct. 31, 2007, after his federal corruption case was sent to the jury. "I'm at peace with myself regardless of the outcome," Kohring said. "I'm alive and I'm healthy and I've got a lot of support out there." *(BOB HALLINEN / Anchorage Daily News)*

Bill Allen *( )*

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During the 2006 legislative session, Veco was pushing a new oil tax regime. North Slope oil producers wanted to lock in tax stability before they would commit to a natural gas pipeline that could have been enormously lucrative to Veco.

But defense lawyer John Henry Browne of Seattle told jurors that the prosecution's case was weak and that parts of it had fallen apart before their eyes. Kohring always thought the money he accepted was simply gifts from friends, not bribes, he said.

Browne put up a series of posters starting with one that said, in all caps, "NOT GUILTY MEANS NOT PROVEN."

Vic Kohring and his lawyer Henry Browne talk to the media and leave the courthouse after his federal bribery case went to the jury on today. *(BOB HALLINEN / Anchorage Daily News)*

NATURE OF FRIENDSHIP

Prosecutors told jurors Kohring may have socialized with Allen and Smith, but it was really a business relationship.

While Browne told jurors at the trial's start that Kohring and Allen were close because of relationships with Russian women, Allen testified that wasn't so, Sullivan told jurors. He hadn't even met Kohring's wife, who is Russian. She lives near Portland, Ore., and did not attend the trial.

"The only thing Vic Kohring brought to this party ... was his legislative hat," Sullivan said. And "he's not shy about putting it out and asking them for money."

Sullivan said Allen and Smith had a secret. The prosecutor walked closer to the jurors, talking to them in a stage whisper: They knew "this guy," who never voted for a tax, was going to support the tax rate supported by Veco and the North Slope oil producers.

Sullivan talked about how it was always Kohring who called Smith -- not the other way around -- with Kohring saying he'd lobby colleagues and advocate good things for Veco.

Kohring was playing Allen and pleading poverty, Sullivan said, while he was making about $100,000 -- counting his salary, legislative per diem money and consulting work. But he never let on to Allen about that "because that's going to stop the money train," Sullivan said.

In a March 4, 2006, video, Allen tells Smith about $1,000 that he gave to Kohring during a dinner among the three at the Juneau-area Island Pub. Prosecutors played it Wednesday so jurors could again hear Allen tell Smith that Kohring would now "kiss our ass."

Sullivan: "Is there anything else I need to say about the relationship between Veco and Vic Kohring?"

DEFENSE DIGS AT ALLEN, FBI

Browne tried hard to discredit Allen, who testified for the government that he had made cash payments to Kohring going back to 2002. The only way they can convict Kohring, Browne said, is if they believe Allen. He pleaded guilty to bribery and conspiracy and is cooperating with the government. Allen will say anything to protect his grown children, who were part-owners of Veco, from being prosecuted, Browne said. The company was sold last month for about $400 million.

Browne called Allen blasphemous, rude, arrogant, grandiose, intoxicated and obsessed with power.

"He has a memory problem. He has a brain injury. He obviously drinks too much," Browne said. "His demeanor on the stand was completely self-serving and basically pathetic."

Would you, Browne asked jurors, base a big life decision on what Allen had to say, or even buy a car from him?

The feds started investigating corruption in Alaska years ago with the help of Frank Prewitt -- a former corrections commissioner turned consultant -- who himself was in trouble and decided to cooperate by working undercover, Browne said.

"And when the names came out, the FBI started drooling," he said. Those names, he said, included U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens; his son, former Senate President Ben Stevens; U.S. Rep. Don Young; and former state Reps. Bruce Weyhrauch, Pete Kott, Tom Anderson.

"And one of the names they heard was Mr. Kohring," Browne said.

So the FBI cast a huge web, he said, and Kohring was caught up in it.

He told jurors he believes the government lawyers realized just before the trial that Kohring didn't vote for the oil tax that ultimately passed last August.

"The government's case was a mistake. It was falling apart," Browne said. But prosecutors told jurors that Kohring did vote Veco's way on the tax.

In the March 30, 2006, video, Kohring is asking for help from Allen and Smith in paying off a $17,000 credit card debt from a surgery. He suggests he could get a loan or work from Veco.

Allen hands Kohring $100 he got from Smith to put in a plastic Easter egg for his stepdaughter. Then, when Kohring mentions he just sent his stepdaughter money for a Girl Scout uniform, Allen reaches into his front pocket, pulls out another $600 to $700 he had stashed there for Kohring, and hands it over too.

Browne dismissed those payments as "money for Easter eggs."

Why, Browne asked, didn't the government, with all its resources, call as witnesses legislators who Kohring supposedly lobbied to help Veco?

"Let me tell you, there is absolutely no end to that deep pocket," Browne said. At the trial, "you saw FBI agents flown in from all over the country, New York, Texas, California."

PROSECUTION STRIKES BACK

Prosecutor Joe Bottini, an assistant U.S. attorney based in Anchorage, wrapped up the government's case looking to deliver a counterpunch to points made by Browne:

• If Browne thought jurors needed to hear from more witnesses, he could have called them himself, Bottini said. Subpoenas look the same for the defense as the prosecution, he said, holding up an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper. As for the prosecution only playing select parts of the Kohring tapes, Bottini said: "If he thought there was something that we were hiding from you in this trial, hit play. It's the button with the little arrow on it."

• Bottini reminded jurors that Browne called Prewitt, a government witness, a "sleazy lobbyist."

"It didn't stop this guy from going out to dinner with him, and getting his meal paid for by Mr. Prewitt," Bottini said, pointing at Kohring.

• On Browne's comments that Allen was an unreliable witness, Bottini told jurors that the brain injury affects his ability to express himself, not his thought process. Allen ran one of the biggest companies in Alaska for years after his injury, he said. He'd clearly been drinking in some of the videos, Bottini said, but wasn't incoherent.

Ultimately, Bottini said, Kohring knew "what it took to get Mr. Allen to give him things. Kohring turned this guy into a human ATM machine."

As he wound down his argument, Bottini put one of the defense lawyer's posters back on the easel. He took a black marker to it, crossing through some of the words until two were left: "GUILTY PROVEN."

After a few hours of deliberations, jurors asked to watch one of the surveillance videos again. Just after 4:30 p.m., they left for the day, still undecided.

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The Kohring case: Is the ex-legislator guilty or innocent?

THE PROSECUTION

• Kohring received multiple cash payments from Allen over the years and learned to call Veco execs when he needed something: Money, a truck, a free meal.

• Unaware he's being recorded, Allen can be heard saying he gave Kohring $1,000 in a conversation about doing whatever it takes to pass Veco's favored oil tax bill.

• Kohring unlocked a bill from his committees, let go a valued aide and stayed out of a Mat-Su Senate race, all at Allen's request.

• Everything Allen says is backed by recordings or other testimony, including a video on which Kohring tells Veco execs he'd racked up $17,000 in debt and needs help. He is seen taking cash from Allen, then promising to lobby his colleagues on Veco's behalf.

THE DEFENSE

• There's no proof Kohring was given cash for anything except Easter eggs and a Girl Scout uniform for his daughter.

• Much of the feds' case relies on the word of former Veco chief Bill Allen, who is now a convicted felon trying to protect his kids from indictments. Because of a head injury, the jury saw Allen struggling to express himself on the stand.

• In secretly made FBI recordings, Kohring says he wants any work he does for Veco to be legitimate. No freebies, he says.

• Two words: Prove it. The defense says prosecutors failed to show, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Kohring traded political influence for money.

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Kohring neither defiant nor remorseful

Jurors decide ex-legislator took money to sway oil tax

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Less than an hour after a federal jury convicted former state Rep. Vic Kohring of public corruption charges on Thursday, he apologized to the people of Alaska for the stress and trauma of the investigation and trial.

But he stopped short of accepting responsibility for the crimes of bribery, conspiracy and attempted extortion -- crimes he now stands convicted of committing.

Kohring is on a tightrope. If he accepts blame now, he could spoil any appeal. But if he's defiant, prosecutors are sure to point that out when it's time to be sentenced.

"I expected this as a possible outcome and, as I said yesterday, I'm going to accept it and move on regardless," said Kohring, 49.

The 12-member jury convicted Kohring, a Wasilla Republican, on three of four counts, concluding that he sold his office to the oil-field service company Veco Corp. and former executives Bill Allen and Rick Smith, who pleaded guilty to bribery and conspiracy and cooperated with the government.

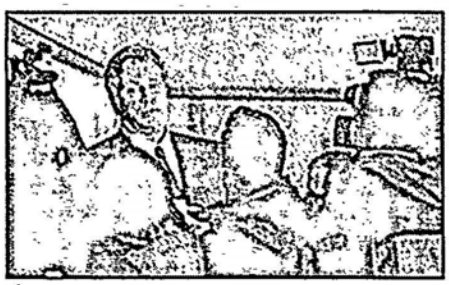
Jurors found that he conspired with Allen and Smith to push a new oil tax favored by North Slope oil producers through the Legislature in 2006, tried to extort them to pay his $17,000 credit card debt, and took bribes from them.

But jurors also issued one "not guilty" verdict. Kohring was acquitted of extorting money, and a summer job for his nephew, from Allen, Veco's former chief executive, and Smith, a former vice president.

Kohring's defense asserted that it was friendship, not greed and politics, that led Kohring to ask Allen and Smith for money and do Veco's bidding in Juneau.

The government says he knew what he was doing. Kohring "betrayed his oath of office and the people of Alaska when he deliberately and repeatedly took bribes in exchange for official acts," assistant attorney general Alice Fisher of the U.S. Justice

Former state Rep. Vic Kohring and his attorney John Henry Browne speak to the media outside the Federal Courthouse in Anchorage on Thursday, after Kohring was convicted on three of four counts of corruption for selling influence to Veco Corp. executives. A federal jury found him guilty of conspiracy, attempted extortion and bribery. He was found not guilty of extortion.. *( )*



Former state Rep. Vic Kohring talks to the media at the Anchorage federal courthouse Wednesday Oct. 31, 2007, after his federal corruption case was sent to the jury. "I'm at peace with myself regardless of the outcome," Kohring said. "I'm alive and I'm healthy and I've got a lot of support out there." *(BOB HALLINEN / Anchorage Daily News)*

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Dear [redacted]

[redacted] the Annual Pig Roast in August these past three years. Since the most recent Pig Roast [redacted] an invoice from the Marx Brothers for the catering of the event [redacted] I am not sure if it was explained to you when planning these events that the Federal Election Commission (FEC) allows a person to host a fundraiser [redacted] and spend up to $1,000.00 in event expenses without the fundraiser expenses thus paid being counted against their election contribution limits.

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Subsequent to paying The Marx Brothers invoice [redacted] In order to comply with FEC regulations we are now asking that you provide us with The Marx Brothers invoices for August 2004 and 2005. We need to reimburse you for these invoices and invoices of any other vendors that, in aggregate, exceed the $1,000.00 per election limit.

If you could provide us with the invoices requested by November 15, 2006 we will reimburse you promptly. It is our hope that we could report these reimbursements in our Post General Election report. This is the last report of the two-year election cycle and the last day in this report is November 27, 2006. By reimbursing you and reporting the payments in this next report we can correct an oversight and violation of the FEC rules. If you have any questions regarding this letter please call [redacted]

I thank you again for the support you have shown to Congressman Don Young and helping us to comply with the Federal Election laws.

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1000AM - 10:40 am - ended

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- recorded by Congressman Yang
- DY agreed to provide copy of records
- DY doesn't put on events. Put on by campaign. last 13 yrs
- [redacted]
- FEC reported. Probably in kind reporting requirements - I don't know
- [redacted] & [redacted] would know requirements
- I don't know how its put on .. any details ... I just go
- 200 ~ people - largest in state - food & drink - provided as far as I know the campaign
- I am outside that arena
- I had no talk w/ [redacted] or [redacted] regarding events
- Any conversations w/ [redacted] - fine
- Not to his knowledge re ?
- I think I am aware of 1000K limit
- talked to [redacted] after search - twice communications - personal
- Congress Yang doesn't like phone tapping
- If infraction FEC issue
- "I do not get involved in fundraisers"
+ re comments (summer) - "I don't get involved in it" - "I trust my people"
- [redacted] - have not come to DY about concerns
- Re [redacted] convers. - asked how he was - he's a good man - a friend - a vicious thing
- "no quid for quo" - [redacted] never asked for anything
VECO - "no one has asked me to do anything"
- re letters of recommendation - navigating gov. systems - "not to my memory" "can't think of anything"
- could have asked staff members - not to his knowledge
- re Repkott - made a commercial for him - P.K. asked him to do ~~[illegible]~~ - said sure
- [redacted] in commercial - not to his knowledge re VECO asking
- no gifts outside fundraising
- if no more than $100 - FEC - gave him a coat - in closet
- no ass. provided re gas pipeline - I stay out of their business

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- Golf - I have never organized - golf torn on Sunday - $100 everybody put in
- won/sometimes lost - won last yr - twice before - questionable -
  - 23 handicap - won - reported on income tax
- re past yr - eagle glenn - ~30 or 50 people - 18 - 4 sons - [redacted]
  "not for VECO" - he's dont it for boys girls clubs
  - you required to put ~ $100 - I don't know if contributed
  re VECO carrying expense - DY did not pay for golf fees
- [redacted] - unsure who this true
- ~$3K won this year - unsure if 1st place or not
  - "probably got the lion's share"
- any other golf outings - think played [redacted] 1 time
- can't remember July - smaller one - don't remember
  - may have won some $ but may not have won it
- [redacted] organizing for quite a while - [redacted]
  - Codel - recognize the trip
- Bull shit re allegation
  - how could they rig it - I see the scores -
- re golf outing in NA - fairly - Meritime Memorial fund outing for those lost at sea - [redacted]
  - wife won pending - raffle - "yes" - "won twice" - she's got the ticket
- are true a ring, a branch diff times - I don't think they're that expensive - I don't have any control of this - they have a big group and had raffles
  - rumors from guy in Petersburg that puts this on blog

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[redacted] - I believe Cangage would have paid - would have to check

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- re SW @ VECO - recorded trip to Sarasota Ave
  - bought at marine life center
  - I put DY was to attend
    - 2 or 3 bids on it - raised ~ $90K for Sealife Cent
    - [redacted] ~~bid on it?~~
- [redacted] - DY goes spends time w/ DY
- [redacted] - tried to get him access for his destroy - city under glass - put in transportation bill

- transportation issue - interchange I-75 florida - "goes to a college"
  - Cong. Mack asked for it - talked to lobbyists - can't remember

- halt - told me it was about VECO - am I subject...

- VECO financial benefits to company - "no knowledge" - would be surprised
  - know nothing about it
- received gifts - "no" have never received any gifts

re VECO - they would be the 1st thing I would help Ora
  - re privatization of utilities - "no knowledge"
  - [redacted] for DY - deals w/ military

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- no knowledge

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PRELIMINARY INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

I. Did you or your spouse have "earned" income (e.g., salaries or fees) of $200 or more from any source in the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule I.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	VI. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable gift in the reporting period (i.e., aggregating more than $260 and not otherwise exempt)? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VI.**	Yes [ ]	No [X]
II. Did any individual or organization make a donation to charity in lieu of paying you for a speech, appearance, or article in the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule II.**	Yes [ ]	No [X]	VII. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable travel or reimbursements for travel in the reporting period (worth more than $260 from one source)? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VII.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]
III. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive "unearned" income of more than $200 in the reporting period or hold any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 at the end of the period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule III.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	VIII. Did you hold any reportable positions on or before the date of filing in the current calendar year? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VIII.**	Yes [ ]	No [X]
IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset in a transaction exceeding $1,000 during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.**	Yes [ ]	No [X]
V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	**Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.**		

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TRUSTS—Details regarding "Qualified Blind Trusts" approved by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and certain other "excepted trusts" need not be disclosed. Have you excluded from this report details of such a trust benefiting you, your spouse, or dependent child?	Yes [ ]	No [X]
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Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date (Month, Day, Year)
I CERTIFY that the statements I have made on this form and all attached schedules are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Don Young	5-15-01

SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

	Source	Type	Amount
Examples:	Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
	State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$9,000
	Civil War Roundtable (Oct. 2nd)	Spouse Speech	$1,000
	Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
	STATE OF ALASKA	LEGISLATIVE & TEACHERS PENSION	4,316

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting period, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For a self-directed IRA (i.e., one where you have the power to select the specific investments), provide information on *each asset* in the account that exceeds the reporting threshold, and the income earned for the account. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not self-directed, name the institution holding the account and provide its value at the end of the reporting period. For an active business that is not publicly traded, in Block A state the nature of the business and its geographic location. For additional information, see the instruction booklet for the reporting year.

Exclude: Your personal residence(s) (unless there is rental income); any debt owed to you by your spouse, or by your or your spouse's child, parent, or sibling; any deposits totaling $5,000 or less in personal savings accounts; any financial interest in or income derived from U.S. Government retirement programs.

If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset at close of reporting year. If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used. If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

BLOCK D — Amount of Income For retirement plans or accounts that do not allow you to choose specific investments, you may write "NA" for income. For all other assets, indicate the category of income by checking the appropriate box below. Dividends, even if reinvested, should be listed as income.

BLOCK E — Transaction Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

				A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify; For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:*	SP	Mega Corp. Stock					X								X										X								P
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			1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X									X									X							
	PUTNAM FUND FOR GROWTH & INC.								X									X								X							P
	STATE FARM INSURANCE						X											X						X									
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For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B Year-End Value of Asset: A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	BLOCK C Type of Income: DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify)	BLOCK D Amount of Income: I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	BLOCK E Transaction: P, S, E
	NEW YORK LIFE INSUR.					X										X							X									
	2835 ALDERBERRY TRAIL FAIRBANKS, AK					X									X										X							
SP	GWITCH YAAZEE NATIVE CORP.			X																	X											
JT	STATE OF ALASKA PERMANENT FUND	X												X											X							
	WRIGHT PATMAN FCU			X												X						X										
	H POWER CORP. STOCK			X												1					X											P

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SP, DC, JT	Asset															
SP	*Example:*	Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10–12–00		X								
	PUTNAM FUND FOR GROWTH & INCOME		X			PERIODIC REINVESTMENT	X									
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	Example: First Bank of Wilmington, Delaware	Mortgage on 123 Main St., Dover, Del.				X						
	NAT'L BANK OF ALASKA	MORT., 2835 ALDERBERRY TRAIL										
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Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totalling more than $260 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year.

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Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (determination on personal friendship received from Committee on Standards)	$270

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Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
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Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–11	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	2 Days
SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL	2/3 - 2/5	DC — RENO — DC	Y	Y	Y	N
AT-SEA PROCESSORS ASSN.	5/4 - 5/8	ANCHORAGE - LAS VEGAS - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
ALASKA NATURAL GAS TO LIQUIDS	5/26 - 6/5	DC — SOUTH AFRICA - DC	Y	Y	N	3 days
NAT'L RIFLE ASSN.	6/26 - 6/27	DC - GREENSBORO, NC - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
AMER. MARITIME OFFICERS SERV.	12/21 - 12/23	DC - DANIA, FLA - DC	Y	Y	Y	N

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2001

FORM A
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Filer Status	[X] Member of the U.S. House of Representatives	State: ALASKA District: AT-LARGE	[ ] Officer or Employee	Employing Office:
Report Type	[X] Annual (May 15)	[ ] Amendment	[ ] Termination	Termination Date:

A *$200 penalty* shall be assessed against anyone who files more than 30 days late.

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IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset in a transaction exceeding $1,000 during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.**	Yes [ ]	No [X]
V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.**	Yes [X]	No [ ]	**Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.**		

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CERTIFICATION — THIS DOCUMENT MUST BE SIGNED BY THE REPORTING INDIVIDUAL AND DATED

This Financial Disclosure Statement is required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as amended. The Statement will be available to any requesting person upon written application and will be reviewed by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct or its designee. Any individual who knowingly and willfully falsifies, or who knowingly and willfully fails to file this report may be subject to civil penalties and criminal sanctions (*See* 5 U.S.C. app. 4, § 104 and 18 U.S.C. §1001).

Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date *(Month, Day, Year)*
I CERTIFY that the statements I have made on this form and all attached schedules are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Don Young	5-15-2

SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

	Source	Type	Amount
Examples:	Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
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	Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
	STATE OF ALASKA	LEGISLATIVE & TEACHING PENSIONS	4398.00

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Name D.E. YOUNG

BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting period, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For a self-directed IRA (i.e., one where you have the power to select the specific investments), provide information on *each asset* in the account that exceeds the reporting threshold, and the income earned for the account. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not self-directed, name the institution holding the account and provide its value at the end of the reporting period. For an active business that is not publicly traded, in Block A state the nature of the business and its geographic location. For additional information, see the instruction booklet for the reporting year.

Exclude: Your personal residence(s) (unless there is rental income); any debt owed to you by your spouse, or by your or your spouse's child, parent, or sibling; any deposits totaling $5,000 or less in personal savings accounts; any financial interest in or income derived from U.S. Government retirement programs.

If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year.
If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used.
If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

BLOCK D — Amount of Income

For retirement plans or accounts that do not allow you to choose specific investments, you may write "NA" for income. For all other assets, indicate the category of income by checking the appropriate box below. Dividends, even if reinvested, should be listed as income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

	Asset and/or Income Source	A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:* SP Mega Corp. Stock					X								X										X								P
	Simon & Schuster		Indefinite																	Royalties									X			
	1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X									X										X						
	PUTNAM FUND FOR GROWTH & INCOME						X							X		X								X								
	STATE FARM INSURANCE				X											X								X								
SP	WRIGHT PATMAN CONG. FCU IRA			X										X		X							X									
	WRIGHT PATMAN CONG. FCU IRA				X									X		X								X								
	WRIGHT PATMAN CONG. FCU IRA				X									X		X																
JT	STATE OF ALASKA PERM. FUND	X												X											X							

For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B Year-End Value of Asset										BLOCK C Type of Income						BLOCK D Amount of Income										BLOCK E Transaction
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JT	DOYON LIMITED (Alaska Native Corp)	X										X								X								
	2835 Alderberry Trail, Fairbanks, Alaska				X																	X						
SP	GWITCH YAAZEE NATIVE CORP.	X																	X									
	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE				X									X							X							
	H-POWER STOCK		X																X									

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SP, DC, JT	Asset	Type of Transaction: PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	Date (MO/DAY/YR)	Amount of Transaction: B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP	*Example:* Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10–12–01		X								
	PUTNAM FUND FOR GROWTH & INCOME	X			PERIODIC REINVESTMENT	X									

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COOK INLET REGIONAL INC	March 9-11	DC - LAS VEGAS - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
CONG. SPORTSMEN'S FOUNDATION	APR. 27-30	DC - NAPA - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
AMERICAN SHORTLINE & REGIONAL RR ASSOC.	JAN 13-15	ANCHORAGE - SAN DIEGO - DC	Y	Y	Y	N

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SCHEDULE VIII — POSITIONS

Report all positions, compensated or uncompensated, held during the current calendar year as an officer, director, trustee of an organization, partner, proprietor, representative, employee, or consultant of any corporation, firm, partnership, or other business enterprise, any nonprofit organization, any labor organization, or any educational or other institution other than the United States.

Exclude: Positions held in any religious, social, fraternal, or political entities; positions solely of an honorary nature; and positions listed on Schedule I.

Position	Name of Organization
BOARD MEMBER	NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE IX — AGREEMENTS

Identify the date, parties to, and general terms of any agreement or arrangement with respect to: future employment; a leave of absence during the period of government service; continuation or deferral of payments by a former or current employer other than the U.S. Government; or continuing participation in an employee welfare or benefit plan maintained by a former employer.

Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement

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Filer Status	☒ Member of the U.S. House of Representatives	State: Alaska District: at Large	☐ Officer or Employee	Employing Office:	**A *$200 penalty* shall be assessed against anyone who files more than 30 days late.**
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Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date (Month, Day, Year)
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	State of Alaska	Legislative & Teaching pensions	4349.36

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Name Donald E. Young | Page 3 of 8

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If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

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If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used.
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For retirement plans or accounts that do not allow you to choose specific investments, you may write "NA" for income. For all other assets, indicate the category of income by checking the appropriate box below. Dividends, even if reinvested, should be listed as income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	C: DIVIDENDS	C: RENT/ROYALTIES	C: INTEREST	C: CAPITAL GAINS	C: EXCEPTED TRUST	C: QUALIFIED DIVIDENDS	C: Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	D: I None	D: II $201 – $1,000	D: III $1,001 – $2,500	D: IV $2,501 – $5,000	D: V $5,001 – $15,000	D: VI $15,001 – $50,000	D: VII $50,001 – $100,000	D: VIII $100,001 – $1,000,000	D: IX $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	D: X $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	D: XI Over $25,000,000	E: P, S, E
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:*	SP	Mega Corp. Stock				X						X																	P
			Simon & Schuster		Indefinite														Royalties								X			
			1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts												X															
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc					X							X									X								
	State Farm Insurance			X											X							X								
SP	Wright Putman Corp FCU IRA		X												X					X										
	Wright Putman Corp FCU IRA			X											X						X									
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JT	State of Alaska Perm Fund	X											X										X							

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A: Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B: Year-End Value of Asset										BLOCK C: Type of Income						BLOCK D: Amount of Income										BLOCK E: Transaction
		A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
JT	Dayon Limited	X												X									X								
	New York Life Ins					X										X							X								
SP	Switch Yaazee Notre Cap	X																			X										
	H-Power Stock		X												X						X										
	2835 Alderberry Trail Fairbanks, AK					X															X										

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SP, DC, JT	Asset	Type of Transaction: PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	Date (MO/DAY/YR)	Amount of Transaction: B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP	*Example:* Mega Corporation Common Stock				10-12-02		X								
	Putnam Fund Growth & Income	X			Periodic reinvestment	X									

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Report liabilities of over $10,000 owed to any one creditor ***at any time*** during the reporting period by you, your spouse, or dependent child. Mark the highest amount owed during the year. **Exclude:** Any mortgage on your personal residence (unless it is rented out); loans secured by automobiles, household furniture, or appliances; and liabilities owed to a spouse, or the child, parent, or sibling of you or your spouse. Report ***revolving charge accounts*** only if the balance at the close of the preceding calendar year exceeded $10,000.

SP, DC, JT	Creditor	Type of Liability	Amount of Liability B $10,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
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JT	Wells Fargo Bank, Alaska	Mortgage on 2835 Aldeberry Trail, Fairbanks, AK		X								

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Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totalling more than $285 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year.

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Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (determination on personal friendship received from Committee on Standards)	$290

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Identify the source and list travel itinerary, dates, and nature of expenses provided for travel and travel-related expenses totalling more than $285 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child during the reporting period. Indicate whether a family member accompanied the traveler at the sponsor's expense, and the amount of time, if any, that was not at the sponsor's expense. Disclosure is required regardless of whether the expenses were reimbursed or paid directly by the sponsor.

Exclude: Travel-related expenses provided by federal, state, and local governments, or by a foreign government required to be separately reported under the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act (5 U.S.C. § 7342); political travel that is required to be reported under the Federal Election Campaign Act; travel provided to a spouse or dependent child that is totally independent of his or her relationship to you.

Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
Examples: Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash., D.C.—Chicago—Wash., D.C.	N	N	N	N
Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–11	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	2 Days
Assn of American Railroads	Jan 17-18	DC - Miami - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Maritime Trades Dept	Feb 19-23	DC - Miami - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Winn Dixie	Apr 4-6	DC - Jacksonville - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Guardian Air Service	Apr 14	Las Vegas - Ontario, CA - Palm Springs, CA	Y	N	Y	N

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SCHEDULE VIII — POSITIONS

Report all positions, compensated or uncompensated, held during the current calendar year as an officer, director, trustee of an organization, partner, proprietor, representative, employee, or consultant of any corporation, firm, partnership, or other business enterprise, any nonprofit organization, any labor organization, or any educational or other institution other than the United States.

Exclude: Positions held in any religious, social, fraternal, or political entities; positions solely of an honorary nature; and positions listed on Schedule I.

Position	Name of Organization
Board Member	National Rifle Association

SCHEDULE IX — AGREEMENTS

Identify the date, parties to, and general terms of any agreement or arrangement with respect to: future employment; a leave of absence during the period of government service; continuation or deferral of payments by a former or current employer other than the U.S. Government; or continuing participation in an employee welfare or benefit plan maintained by a former employer.

Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2003

FORM A
For use by Members, officers, and employees

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Filer Status	☒ Member of the U.S. House of Representatives	State: AK District: At Large	☐ Officer or Employee	Employing Office:
Report Type	☒ Annual (May 15)	☐ Amendment	☐ Termination	Termination Date:

A *$200 penalty* shall be assessed against anyone who files more than 30 days late.

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

I. Did you or your spouse have "earned" income (e.g., salaries or fees) of $200 or more from any source in the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule I.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	VI. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable gift in the reporting period (i.e., aggregating more than $285 and not otherwise exempt)? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VI.**	Yes ☐	No ☒
II. Did any individual or organization make a donation to charity in lieu of paying you for a speech, appearance, or article in the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule II.**	Yes ☐	No ☒	VII. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable travel or reimbursements for travel in the reporting period (worth more than $285 from one source)? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VII.**	Yes ☒	No ☐
III. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive "unearned" income of more than $200 in the reporting period or hold any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 at the end of the period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule III.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	VIII. Did you hold any reportable positions on or before the date of filing in the current calendar year? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VIII.**	Yes ☒	No ☐
IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset in a transaction exceeding $1,000 during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.**	Yes ☐	No ☒
V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	**Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.**		

EXCLUSION OF SPOUSE, DEPENDENT, OR TRUST INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

TRUSTS—Details regarding "Qualified Blind Trusts" approved by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and certain other "excepted trusts" need not be disclosed. Have you excluded from this report details of such a trust benefiting you, your spouse, or dependent child?	Yes ☐	No ☒
EXEMPTION—Have you excluded from this report any other assets, "unearned" income, transactions, or liabilities of a spouse or dependent child because they meet all three tests for exemption?	Yes ☐	No ☒

CERTIFICATION — THIS DOCUMENT MUST BE SIGNED BY THE REPORTING INDIVIDUAL AND DATED

This Financial Disclosure Statement is required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as amended. The Statement will be available to any requesting person upon written application and will be reviewed by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct or its designee. Any individual who knowingly and willfully falsifies, or who knowingly and willfully fails to file this report may be subject to civil penalties and criminal sanctions (*See* 5 U.S.C. app. 4, § 104 and 18 U.S.C. § 1001).

Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date *(Month, Day, Year)*
I CERTIFY that the statements I have made on this form and all attached schedules are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Don Young	Apr 30, 2004

SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

Source	Type	Amount
Examples: Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$9,000
Civil War Roundtable (Oct. 2nd)	Spouse Speech	$1,000
Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
State of Alaska	Legislative and teaching pensions	9444.00

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

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at close of reporting year.
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BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	P, S, E
		None	$1 – $1,000	$1,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	$50,001 – $100,000	$100,001 – $250,000	$250,001 – $500,000	$500,001 – $1,000,000	$1,000,001 – $5,000,000	$5,000,001 – $25,000,000	$25,000,001 – $50,000,000	Over $50,000,000								None	$1 – $200	$201 – $1,000	$1,001 – $2,500	$2,501 – $5,000	$5,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	$50,001 – $100,000	$100,001 – $1,000,000	$1,000,001 – $5,000,000	Over $5,000,000	
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:* SP Mega Corp. Stock					X								X										X							P
	DC Simon & Schuster		Indefinite																	Royalties											
	JT 1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X								X										X				X			
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc						X						X										X								
	State Farm Insurance			X											X								X								
SP	Wright Putnam Corp PCW IRA		X												X						X										
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	Wright Putnam Corp PCW IRA				X										X							X									
JT	State of AK Perm Fund	X											X											X							

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JT	Doyon Limited	X											X																
	NY Life Ins					X									X								X						
SP	Gwitchyaa Zee Native Corp	X																			X		X						
	H-Power Stock		X																		X								
	2835 Alderberry Trail Fairbanks, AK					X									X						X								

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SP, DC, JT	Asset														
SP	*Example:* Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10–12–03		X								
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc	X			Periodic reinvestment	X									
	2835 Alderberry Trail, Fairbanks, AK		X		Jul 30 2003				X						

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Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (determination on personal friendship received from Committee on Standards)	$290

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Guardian Air Service	Apr 14	Las Vegas - Ontario, CA - Palm Springs	Y	N	Y	N
NRA	Apr 26-28	DC - Orlando - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Robert A Roe Assoc	May 16-17	DC - Newark - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Corpus Christi Regional Port	Jun 6-7	DC - Corpus - Brownsville - DC	Y	Y	Y	N
Winn Dixie	Nov 7-9	DC - Jacksonville - DC	Y	Y	Y	N

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SCHEDULE VIII — POSITIONS

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Board of Directors	National Rifle Association

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Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement

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III. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive "unearned" income of more than $200 in the reporting period or hold any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 at the end of the period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule III.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	VIII. Did you hold any reportable positions on or before the date of filing in the current calendar year? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule VIII.**	Yes ☒	No ☐
IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset in a transaction exceeding $1,000 during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.**	Yes ☐	No ☒
V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	**Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.**		

EXCLUSION OF SPOUSE, DEPENDENT, OR TRUST INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

TRUSTS—Details regarding "Qualified Blind Trusts" approved by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and certain other "excepted trusts" need not be disclosed. Have you excluded from this report details of such a trust benefiting you, your spouse, or dependent child?	Yes ☐	No ☒
EXEMPTION—Have you excluded from this report any other assets, "unearned" income, transactions, or liabilities of a spouse or dependent child because they meet all three tests for exemption?	Yes ☐	No ☒

CERTIFICATION — THIS DOCUMENT MUST BE SIGNED BY THE REPORTING INDIVIDUAL AND DATED

This Financial Disclosure Statement is required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as amended. The Statement will be available to any requesting person upon written application and will be reviewed by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct or its designee. Any individual who knowingly and willfully falsifies, or who knowingly and willfully fails to file this report may be subject to civil penalties and criminal sanctions (*See* 5 U.S.C. app. 4, § 104 and 18 U.S.C. § 1001).

Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date (Month, Day, Year)
I CERTIFY that the statements I have made on this form and all attached schedules are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Don Young	5/8/2005

SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

Source	Type	Amount
Examples: Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$9,000
Civil War Roundtable (Oct. 2nd)	Spouse Speech	$1,000
Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
State of Alaska	legislative and teaching pensions	$4532.00

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting period, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For a self-directed IRA (i.e., one where you have the power to select the specific investments), provide information on *each asset* in the account that exceeds the reporting threshold, and the income earned for the account. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not self-directed, name the institution holding the account and provide its value at the end of the reporting period. For an active business that is not publicly traded, in Block A state the nature of the business and its geographic location. For additional information, see the instruction booklet for the reporting year.

Exclude: Your personal residence(s) (unless there is rental income); any debt owed to you by your spouse, or by your or your spouse's child, parent, or sibling; any deposits totaling $5,000 or less in personal savings accounts; any financial interest in or income derived from U.S. Government retirement programs.

If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year.
If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used.
If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

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For retirement plans or accounts that do not allow you to choose specific investments, you may write "NA" for income. For all other assets, indicate the category of income by checking the appropriate box below. Dividends, even if reinvested, should be listed as income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

			BLOCK A	BLOCK B												BLOCK C							BLOCK D										BLOCK E
				A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L								I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	
				None	$1 – $1,000	$1,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	$50,001 – $100,000	$100,001 – $250,000	$250,001 – $500,000	$500,001 – $1,000,000	$1,000,001 – $5,000,000	$5,000,001 – $25,000,000	$25,000,001 – $50,000,000	Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify; For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	None	$1 – $200	$201 – $1,000	$1,001 – $2,500	$2,501 – $5,000	$5,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	$50,001 – $100,000	$100,001 – $1,000,000	$1,000,001 – $5,000,000	Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:*	SP	Mega Corp. Stock					X								X										X							P
			Simon & Schuster		Indefinite																	Royalties												
			1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X									X									X							
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	State Farm Insurance						X											X							X								
SP	Wright Putnam Corp FCU IRA				X													X					X										
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	Wright Putnam Corp FCU IRA							X										X						X									
JT	State of AK Perm Fund			X												X										X							

For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B Year-End Value of Asset												BLOCK C Type of Income							BLOCK D Amount of Income										BLOCK E Transaction
		A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
JT	Dayon Limited	X												X									X								
	NY Life Ins					X										X							X								
SP	Gwitch Yaazee Notiecard	X												X							X										
	H-Power Stock		X											X							X										

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SCHEDULE IV — TRANSACTIONS

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Report any purchase, sale, or exchange by you, your spouse, or dependent child during the reporting year of any real property, stocks, bonds, commodities futures, or other securities when the amount of the transaction exceeded $1,000. Include transactions that resulted in a loss. Do not report a transaction between you, your spouse, or your dependent child, or the purchase or sale of your personal residence, unless it is rented out.			Type of Transaction			Date	Amount of Transaction									
			PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	(MO/DAY/YR)	B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP, DC, JT	Asset															
SP	*Example:*	Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10–12–04		X								
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc		X			Periodic Reinvestment	X									

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SCHEDULE V — LIABILITIES

Report liabilities of over $10,000 owed to any one creditor ***at any time*** during the reporting period by you, your spouse, or dependent child. Mark the highest amount owed during the year. **Exclude:** Any mortgage on your personal residence (unless it is rented out); loans secured by automobiles, household furniture, or appliances; and liabilities owed to a spouse, or the child, parent, or sibling of you or your spouse. Report ***revolving charge accounts*** only if the balance at the close of the preceding calendar year exceeded $10,000.

SP, DC, JT	Creditor	Type of Liability	Amount of Liability									
			B $10,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
	Example: First Bank of Wilmington, Delaware	Mortgage on 123 Main St., Dover, Del.				X						
	Wells Fargo Bank, Anchorage	Mortgage on 1760 Elcadore Dr #B Anchorage, AK 99507				X						

SCHEDULE VI — GIFTS

Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totalling more than $285 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year.

Exclude: Gifts from relatives, gifts of personal hospitality of an individual, local meals, and gifts to a spouse or dependent child that are totally independent of his or her relationship to you. Gifts with a value of $114 or less need not be added towards the $285 disclosure threshold.

Note: The gift rule (House Rule 25, clause 5) prohibits acceptance of gifts except as specifically provided in the rule.

Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (determination on personal friendship received from Committee on Standards)	$290

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SCHEDULE VII —TRAVEL PAYMENTS AND REIMBURSEMENTS

Identify the source and list travel itinerary, dates, and nature of expenses provided for travel and travel-related expenses totalling more than $285 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child during the reporting period. Indicate whether a family member accompanied the traveler at the sponsor's expense, and the amount of time, if any, that was not at the sponsor's expense. Disclosure is required regardless of whether the expenses were reimbursed or paid directly by the sponsor.

Exclude: Travel-related expenses provided by federal, state, and local governments, or by a foreign government required to be separately reported under the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act (5 U.S.C. § 7342); political travel that is required to be reported under the Federal Election Campaign Act; travel provided to a spouse or dependent child that is totally independent of his or her relationship to you.

	Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
Examples:	Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash., D.C.—Chicago—Wash., D.C.	N	N	N	N
	Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–11	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	2 Days
	AGC Phoenix	Jan 9-10	Tucson – Phoenix	Y	Y	Y	N

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SCHEDULE VIII — POSITIONS

Report all positions, compensated or uncompensated, held during the current calendar year as an officer, director, trustee of an organization, partner, proprietor, representative, employee, or consultant of any corporation, firm, partnership, or other business enterprise, any nonprofit organization, any labor organization, or any educational or other institution other than the United States.

Exclude: Positions held in any religious, social, fraternal, or political entities; positions solely of an honorary nature; and positions listed on Schedule I.

Position	Name of Organization
Board of Directors	National Rifle Association

SCHEDULE IX — AGREEMENTS

Identify the date, parties to, and general terms of any agreement or arrangement with respect to: future employment; a leave of absence during the period of government service; continuation or deferral of payments by a former or current employer other than the U.S. Government; or continuing participation in an employee welfare or benefit plan maintained by a former employer.

Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2005

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PRELIMINARY INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

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IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset in a transaction exceeding $1,000 during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.**	Yes ☒	No ☐	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.**	Yes ☐	No ☒
V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? **If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.**	Yes ☐	No ☒	**Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.**		

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Certification	Signature of Reporting Individual	Date (Month, Day, Year)
I CERTIFY that the statements I have made on this form and all attached schedules are true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Don Young	5/9/2006

SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

	Source	Type	Amount
Examples:	Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
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	Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
	State of Alaska	Legislative and teaching pensions	$4,812

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

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BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year.
If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used.
If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

Check all columns that apply.
Leave blank if asset did not generate any income during the calendar year.

BLOCK D — Amount of Income

For retirement plans or accounts that do not allow you to choose specific investments, you may write "NA" for income. For all other assets, indicate the category of income by checking the appropriate box below. Dividends, even if reinvested, should be listed as income. Check "None" if no income was received.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

	Block A	Block B: A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	Block C: DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	Block D: I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	Block E: P, S, E
SP, DC, JT	*Examples:* SP Mega Corp. Stock					X								X						Royalties				X					X		P
	DC Simon & Schuster		Indefinite																												
	JT 1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X									X										X					
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc						X							X										X							
	State Farm Insurance				X											X								X							
SP	Wright Putnam Corp FCU IRA			X												X						X									
	Wright Putnam Corp FCU IRA				X											X								X							
	Wright Putnam Corp FCU IRA					X										X								X							
JT	State of AK Perm Fund	X												X											X						

For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B Year-End Value of Asset												BLOCK C Type of Income							BLOCK D Amount of Income										BLOCK E Transaction
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JT	Doyon Limited	X												X									X								
	NY Life Ins					X										X							X								
	Switch Yazee Native	X												X							X										
	N. Pwr Corp Stock		X											X							X										

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SP, DC, JT	Asset	Type			Date	Amount of Transaction										
		PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	(MO/DAY/YR)	B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP	*Example:* Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10–12–05		X								
	Putnam Fund Growth & Inc	X			Periodic Reinvestment	X									

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Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Number of days not at sponsor's expense
Examples: Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash., D.C.—Chicago—Wash., D.C.	N	N	N	None
Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–11	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	2 Days
Warren Chisholm Benefit to Keep TX Beautiful	Mar 3-4	Wash DC-Austin-Little Rock	N	Y	Y	None

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Position	Name of Organization
Board of Directors	National Rifle Association

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Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement
	NONE	

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The Honorable [redacted]
Clerk of the House
US House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

Dear [redacted]

Upon review of my 2005 Financial Disclosure Statement that I recently filed, on Schedule VII on page 6, under the entry for the "Warren Chisholm Benefit to Keep Texas Beautiful," my lodging entry should reflect a "Y" rather than an "N."

Sincerely,

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Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of

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- [redacted]

- Born in [redacted] few years in [redacted]

then went to [redacted]

FM 86-92 Campaigns [redacted] for Young [redacted]

resume development council simultaneously.

[redacted]

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left [redacted] Interviewed w/ DY, LY and of Congressional Office

[redacted]

the media

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- Mrs. Young's travel paid by campaign
- Oklahoma Travel Agency used [redacted]

[redacted]

- Signs, permits, for signs FR, hotel room when campaign related, people traveling w/ Young's

[redacted]

He lives with [redacted]

[redacted]

Job description - does 3 things - [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Lu can't be left alone because she falls, vision poor, can't drive, doesn't like to be left alone. [redacted] she needs a full time medical aide.

Lu goes to office every day

[redacted] 6'; glasses, salt pepper hair, thin, frugal, early 50's

Young's arrive in office at 11am, screen people coming to the office

Lu very hard on staff - understatement

- very mean - describes herself as a savage Athabascan for decades

- not healthy, [redacted]

Lu/DY relationship - she sees herself as the elected official in addition, loving relationship

- volatile discussions/arguments

Lu wants to be recognized at every function - she gets upset in DY forgets

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Lu [redacted]

- sense of entitlement, [redacted]

[redacted] w/ DY quite a while prior to [redacted]

Lu insisted on crackers, cheese, Lindeman wine for gingerale.

Young's don't think they shouldn't have to pay for anything. - dinners, laundry, dry cleaning

- Dinner w/ constituents or [redacted] is picked up by campaign, Young's give [redacted] a pile of receipts and saying they are to be reimbursed. They submit their own dinner receipts. [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] receipts

lately not [redacted]

started on counsel's advice after [redacted]

[redacted] the receipts without question

[redacted]

[redacted] DY rarely [redacted]

LY is volatile in the presence of DY with [redacted] b6 -2, 4, 5 b7C -2, 4, 5 b7D -1

DY is not aware of LY asking for all the reimbursements

LY has a checking account at [redacted] Reimburses

LY directly.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

When DY became Chairman of Transportation Security 2002-2008 - portrait unveiling, LY wanted to bring family to event in DC. LY thought this was a campaign expense, arranged a Fedex jet to pay $12,000 for flight 2002-13 years. LY requested payment, DY probably knew.

[redacted]

[redacted]

COS usually arranges this type of travel
Young's trusted travel to AK as campaign related
LY takes constituent to the Capitol Hill Club and submits
receipts to campaign
Suburban - stays parked in Congressional Garage.
Congressman's Young main vehicle - driver sends check
request each month, if (to DY calls.

Campaign stopped paying mileage

DY's recently stopped along
with LY's last year. / on advice of counsel.

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said he would discuss it w/ Allen Young DY/
upset by this - irritated.

- was tips; incidentals, never
got receipts to back it up - Take was always the
amount - $300 for every trip to Anchorage.
6 to 7 times in off years, more frequently in
campaign years
Leave it on table it listed before could at beginning
of trip

dinners, etc. Like
inappropriate
LY $300 was a check in beginning of trip.
-LY deposited the checks.

[redacted]

Knew who she went to lunch w/ would-it let LY pay.

[redacted]

LY gets 300 checks than also submits receipts
Mileage probably for workload pleasure.

[redacted]

[redacted]

FEC - Vicki Hubert - FEC - analyst assigned
never called on running around $ issue.

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[redacted] - LY wanted daughter flown to? campaign event?

[redacted]

[redacted] to get a recommendation on campaign
expenses. She wasn't entitled to per diem.

[redacted] that the expenses were
inappropriate. Everyone is of fine discussed, ingrid.

[redacted]

In Fort Yukon, twice - [redacted] expensed things
for trip to Fort Yukon for Young's. Pd half
of charter and congressional office pd for half.
Fort Yukon - a little house and he bought a second house
- every charter in August full of building supplies every year

Young-230

Supplies came from Spenard Builders in plane
[redacted]
Conquest 441 plane - Security Aviation
No events in Fort Yukon. Then going home.
Campaign always picked up at least half of flight
[redacted] supplies from Spenard Bluidem -
[redacted]
[redacted] of accounting
[redacted]
DY nor LY wanted a campaign credit card.
[redacted]
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Bank of America CC - [redacted]
utilities fund raiser costs, travel agency
[redacted] arrangement to pay for
out of state events [redacted]
[redacted]
- Brownsville, TX - for fund raising trip and side
trip to hunt. Some trips they have been in the hole
Trip to Savanaha Dhu - barely broke even -
expected to raise 24K and raised 4K.
[redacted] - main coordinator didn't 2007
came through - doesn't know who was supposed to
raise

Young-231

Had several Savanaha Dhu Fundraisers over the years

Jan of every year Every year DY goes to Safari Club in Reno Event

- LY and DY and aide are pd to attend from campaign

- one 2K contribution from Safari Club, no check from safari club this year

DC staffers arranged 4 corners hunting trip in AZ, NM

fund event coordinator in AZ NM with short very short time

- trip still happened and no event ended up occurred

- [redacted]

- no changes occurred.

DC makes the ~~location~~ events decisions

[redacted] AK events, [redacted]

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[redacted] Crab feed, moose burger in DC

[redacted] to attend the events then

fly DC staff [redacted] a lot of the Seattle

trend

[redacted]

Mack and Jeannette Allen - submitted a memo that

the event didn't exceed 2K.

Coconut Road Event - [redacted]

[redacted] had bad and

then reimbursed! [redacted]

[redacted] Connie Mack didn't gerda

[redacted]

a copy of invite, Connie Mack people were evasive
Said was on outdoor event than an indoor event
[redacted] pd for [redacted] hotel Room charge
Eventually, Reimbursed [redacted] and
changes.
Connie Mack quick to separate himself from
DY and the event. [redacted]
- 2nd room, invitation from Connie Mack
[redacted] same information [redacted] sent w/o
invitation [redacted]
[redacted] copy of invite
[redacted] would have to get w [redacted] but
[redacted] shredding things. [redacted]
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Sent copy of invitation/Connie Mack.
[redacted] is in inner group of lobbyists
supporting ~~Con~~ DY.
[redacted] notices to get funds for campaign.

core group of lobbyist

[redacted]

DY, LY not gamblers
LY likes jewelry, won drawings and received earnings in WA
Panning for gold in Fairbanks, + big (inch) gold nugget in pan
doesn't know who has tab
[redacted]

Young-233

LY received countless baskets and ivory in DC office
LY showed [redacted] gifts - [redacted] 300 value - AFN
[redacted] brings fish - [redacted] South Central Foundation
LY showed [redacted] earrings - diamond looking that
[redacted] bought her in Las Vegas; LY now
saying they were ~~cubic~~ fake - [redacted]
[redacted] when, the earrings w/ fake -
Won earrings at Seafood Invitation in Manchee
Las Vegas earrings within the last one to three trips
solitary diamonds

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Cold trip in August - campaign pays for fishing
licenses for guests - would reimburse military person
who pd; [redacted] who pd for fishing trips
Sor more member trip can request military flights
[redacted] AK Airlines
- LY angry [redacted] she called AK Airlines
[redacted] She told AK Airlines you
do want your rate at National Don't you.
(hearsay) [redacted]
SeaLife Center Dinner - LY attacks people who aren't
bidding high enough - [redacted] not bidding and
LY yelled at him.
Doesn't know about shopping paid trips.
Dy sent a case of Crown Royal - stored at
campaign office, from Texas AGL. 12/03

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Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of [redacted] b6 b7C

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Pig Roast

Protected communications 2007 re: amendment of FEC reports

* 3/26/07 → [redacted] to represent campaign
to reflect Pig Roast contributions

- Begin [redacted]
- [redacted]
- premier political event
- Crab feed event comparable
- large events in Homestead, WV also
* Pig Roast – election yr. 75-85,000
PAC vs amounting to $10,000 sometimes submitted at Pig Roast
↳ often coincided

PACs allowed to give $5,000 /yr
$10,000 /election cycle

Midnight Sun PAC – [redacted]
finances & ASLC event
*
↳ DC based

- Pig Roast held on Wed.
SD goes to Seward Wed. night
3 days fishing TR – Sat
Fri. night ASLC fund raiser
Sat. → train ride back to Anchorage
front 1/2 train members
back 1/2 train lobbyists

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[redacted] * Chartered fishing trips
{ [redacted] - ASLC } ≈ $3500 / trip
[redacted]
Who pays for DY? Doesn't know
- Campaign did not pay / Don't know if ASLC pd. or PAC pd.

[redacted]

Midnight Sun PAC -> DY's leadership PAC
- [redacted] where $ goes
- " " " if PAC covered DY's personal expenditures
- DY helps out friends (other members) w/ PAC $

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- [redacted]

- Occasionally DY tells [redacted] to other members out of campaign funds

* Many are annual fund raisers
1) Moose burger event -> [redacted]
2) Crab feed event -> [redacted] puts on / Capital Hill Club
3) Attny. [redacted] golf tournament D.C.
4) Annual kickoff - Cook Hotel [redacted]
5) Pig Roast - [redacted]
6) Sourdough Mining Co. - DY's b-day event
7) Fairbanks Salmon Bake - [redacted]
8) Palmer Golf tournament

- DY has culture of "we're always running" → [redacted]
- Lobbyists would call [redacted] re: setting up event / fund raiser for DY

* Savannah Dhu event 12/07
  - [redacted]
  - Indiv. said #24-30,000 could be raised
  - Only raised #4,000
  - ≈ #8,000 expenses DY, LY, [redacted]

OREGON TRIP

[redacted] - his secretary) → put [redacted]

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- Campaign would pay for our fare & lodging

AK Mafia group

- [redacted]

[redacted]

- [redacted]
- i.e. [redacted] would make reservations
  - would make travel arrangements w/ travel agent typically used — had campaign cc acct.
- [redacted]
  - [redacted] AK cell phone now too
    - ↳ does alot of work during the day / occasionally catches him at office
  - [redacted] handling all media communications related to campaign
- [redacted]
  - [redacted] = 2 million
  - Acct. $ used to subsidize [redacted] partial salary
  - all expenses related to campaign

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- DY wouldn't do any event < $15,000^{00}$; many coordinated w/ hunting, golfing events, etc.
- Every month [redacted]
- [redacted] provided financials to DY every month or so

AK Mafia → name ded to Wolfpack after Juneau CBC terminology
- LY used term "AK mafia" to furnish food etc.
- [redacted] LY would ask lobbyists to cover catering costs assoc. w/ Hill party, etc.
- Lobbyists didn't like to get these calls, but wouldn't c/o → would just do it / cost of doing business

[redacted]
- Looking to leave DY's staff
- [redacted] → DY's congressional office
- [redacted] Sen. Murkowski's
- [redacted]
- [redacted]
- long working relationship w/ DY
- knows everything / honorable indiv.
  - ↳ disgusted w/ what's going on

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[redacted]

[redacted]

Pig Roast

Non-election yrs. $60-70,000
Attendance ⇒ 150-200
Max brothers catered → buffet (pig spit)
- Barbeque & mexican food, ribs
Open bar
Invoices related to events → No

[redacted]

- Event in place long before [redacted] → Never invoiced b6 b7C b7D

[redacted]

* [redacted] never talked to anyone internally about lack of invoices for Pig Roast

[redacted]

- [redacted] asked for ltr. from [redacted] saying costs of P.R. fundraiser didn't exceed $2,000
- [redacted] assumed [redacted] was paying for P.R. → never assumed VECO was paying for it b/c couldn't have knowingly accepted corporate contributions
- [redacted] PR cost more than $2,000 → didn't know actual cost
- [redacted] didn't want to? previous precedence or create problems by? VECO

- Pacific Seafood Processors Assoc. not sending in-kind notification for cost of crab being sent to Crab Feed

Pig Roast

- [redacted] doesn't know if [redacted] knew actual cost of event; may have come 1 or 2x
- [redacted] no knowledge of event
- No discussion w/ DY [redacted] or other staffers about event
- [redacted] outstanding invoices re: PR
* DY [redacted] that when he was on golf course w/ [redacted] were outstanding CC receipts related to P.R.

(not sure date) 8/8/06 [illegible] (follow-up

- [redacted]
- [redacted]
- [redacted]
- [redacted]
- [redacted] of exact dates → context what DY told him re: golf course

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→ aware DY rec'd new golf clubs ≈ 8/06

* [redacted]

Left clubs at campaign office. DY came back from DC & angry that clubs were at office.

[redacted] when VECO being sold to CH2M Hill & said there was a club of DY's at office. [DY said he didn't know anything about it.]

→ [redacted] in travel container club & brought back to campaign office. [redacted] (campaign) said to get club out of there.

DY's words ⇒ "Leave it in the office. I don't know a thing about it."

Golf outing after P.R. not a campaign event. DY adamant that event must happen every yr.

Alot of $ involved in this event, betting

Separate guys event; no $ raised for campaign

[redacted] event

[redacted] event involved about $3500 →

said [said DY got $]

Even when DY lost he still wor

[redacted] didn't coordinate golf event at all; either [redacted] would have put it in schedule

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[redacted] would make bet while playing golf w/ DY & intentionally lose bet, so he could pay DY

[redacted] DY have close relationship; [redacted] says DY

Hasn't seen [redacted] in last 3 or 4 yrs since [redacted]

Not aware of giving DY or LY fur coat

LY thought fur storage was legitimate campaign expense

Pig Roast

[redacted] to take care of invoices after elections
called min. 4x b/t Nov-Dec. ↳ said DY wanted to wait
until after election

[redacted] cost estimates in Jan. 07 → [redacted]

VECO had pd.

[redacted] can't accept corporate contributions

[redacted] felt PR was [redacted]; DY said [redacted] had
CC receipts

[redacted] was in touch w/ DY
got #s from 2004-2006

[redacted] would pay [redacted] b/c it was a [redacted]
event → [redacted] DY (doesn't remember who)
to
reimburse [redacted]

[redacted] PR was not a
corporate event, so they were reimbursing

[redacted]

w/ reimbursing [redacted] b/c VECO never
provided receipts for PR

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Fort Yukon

Bldg. / Cabin

* Next to old house → 2 story ≈ 500 sq/ft. / floor
  - Dark stained wood house
  - Photos [redacted]

Cabin
  - In progress ≈ 4 yrs.
  - Plane would take building supplies up every Aug. when going to pick up DY / Security Aviation Charter

* Susitna Energy Resources → in Fairbanks working gov't job / laid off terminated

* [redacted]

  - On occasion [redacted]

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DY had acct. at Spenard Builders → pd - for supplies w/ personal acct.

  - [redacted] F. Yukon 3-4x

* No knowledge re: engagement party / money tree by LY

[redacted]

  - [redacted]

↳ said it was campaign's job to look after LY

[redacted]

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[redacted] Congressional office
- would have LY duty

Fedex ✓ #18,258.00 6/3/02
to pay for travel to DC

[redacted]

DY [redacted]
1992 $400.00 max total for yr.
2004 $3,000 " "
~~[redacted]~~ Avg $1200-1500/yr.

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Simon's Seafoods lunch
[redacted] from AF-N

Gifts / Winnings
- $3500.00 golf winnings
- big screen TV (home in DC) from [redacted]
- Golf clubs
- Cruises out of Fort Lauderdale → probably pays lowest rate & gets upgraded [redacted]
- [redacted] did same thing w/ [redacted]
- DY had [redacted] buy rifle (Joe Reddington Conservative) → used campaign funds
- Jan. 08 [redacted] gave her $100.00 gift card (LY you like a horse to me)
- Oil summit in TX every X-mas [redacted]

[redacted] & Frank Murkowski & [redacted] =>
fly down in [redacted] jet → Mariposa Ranch trip
- Meat/game shipped in from hunting trips
- Unaware of any trophy mounts in DY's homes
- DY's office full of trophy mounts
- Free golf games / Burning Tree & Robert Trent Jones [redacted]
- Rumors of DY double billing campaign & congressional office [redacted] doesn't know which expenses → perhaps travel / hotel expenses

AK [redacted]
↳ [redacted] work on T&I committee →
[redacted] heard it was to make sure all of [redacted]
[redacted]

2004 AK Code! [redacted]

[redacted] → [redacted]
w/ military / T&I Comm [redacted] would have scheduled in conjunction

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- A lot of LY's jewelry is sent to [redacted] would pay mail receipts in $400 insured for $3,000 (99504 zip → [redacted]

[redacted]

5/24-26/08
DY. going to Kodiak Lodge Again w/ [redacted]

Travel Agent → [redacted] at Ruth Yong Travel
out of OK

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[redacted] [redacted]

6/19/08

[redacted] Senator Murkowski's

[redacted]

[redacted] [redacted]

3yr old · 4 week old.

[redacted] Ted Stevens, [redacted] Don Young

[redacted] TS.

[redacted] USDA - rural development - [illegible]

4/01 - Started w/ DY [redacted] district direct

[redacted] replaced by [redacted]

Duties - constituent calls - governmental / nongovernmental concerns

Ran through [redacted] not DY

Buck stopped [redacted] [redacted] similar to [redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

Difficult conversation when [redacted] called DY to tell him he was leaving. DY during conversation came around [redacted] replaced [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] w/ DY

[redacted] filling [redacted] role, originally receptionist and little case work.

[redacted] - little interaction w/ campaign office certain financial requests were forwarded to campaign

[redacted]

Bid for contract on utilities, protested by bidder, SBA. DC office letter asking for fair process individual - [redacted] - TDX. complainant.
Bid for power - 5.4 billion contract to run the power 2005. Doyon got the contract.
Doesn't know if TDX or Chet Dawnos contacted to VECO

[redacted] Russian VISA needed, [redacted] handled visa's for VECO. Russian training program VECO didn't get contractor, [redacted] talked to Immigration about the matter working on "iF's" Doesn't know DY involvement. 2004 probably.

Peterson tower wave 2003.
Pig Roast was only event [redacted] and DY together. cordial relationship - long time friends 2004-2006 [redacted] usually together
Knew about golf outing June or July hosted by RS. [redacted] DY when in State, then [redacted] would take lead in the office when [redacted] w/DY.
Hadn't heard of DY wining money, or gelling golf clubs
Gifts came from villages as thank yours and they are displayed in office.
Not aware of any gifts to DY that were reportable
Not aware of abuse of campaign funds
[redacted] only 4-5 times, Barrow, Fairbanks
[redacted] Kenai submitted receipts to DC office -
[redacted] No Sea life trips
No knowledge of payment for fishing trips.

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Knew Kodiak Sportsman Trip occurred not aware of details. Doesn't know personal/official.
[redacted] went one time - pictures displayed in office
No dealing w/ Midnight Sun PAC. [redacted] did scheduling.
Doesn't know who runs Midnight Sun PAC Run from DC.
Only dealt w/ lobbyist when DY was in AK.
[redacted]
memo's to DY when lobbyist needed to get Mentally
TS - "salt of the earth" Knew TS better than DY.
Clear separation between 3 congressional members
how working together more unfriendly
Not aware - of running money. Didn't deal w Young - typically b6 b7C

Prove LuYum a Rand occassionally.
[redacted] w/ Young's when
came to office had postal issues in DC.
Met [redacted] in DC [redacted]
[redacted] w/ Youngs. LuY prone to fall.
LY suffered stroke, LY yelled at him before.
Don't call Young's
No knowledge of prior relationship [redacted]
[redacted] went w/ LY to South Central Foundation.
Took LY to lunch sometimes by themselves
LY worked w/ Food Bank, not aware of Chickaninis Fund
Not aware of charity fundraisers.
By brought bank broken window for repair

Warblow - air service out of Fairbanks
DY took clothes, food to Ft. Yukon
Ft. Yukon trying 2 weeks in August every year
Not aware of bldg supplies
Charter flight to Ft. Yukon
[redacted] had property over in Port McKenzie
TS worked alot harder than DY.
[redacted] didn't do personal things for Young's
[redacted] did personal things for Young.
Doesn't what the campaigns can do or not.
Made 2 trips to DC while working for DY.
[redacted] - seamless transition, hands off
not as much autonomy ~~there~~ as [redacted]. Now [redacted]
is more involved.
[redacted] unbridled energy, upbeat another former
air force [redacted]
[redacted] before employment [redacted]
[redacted] told [redacted] to look for other work when he
retired. [redacted] tired of the work.
Wasn't surprised by VECO corruption.
Pig Roast no different than DC fundraisers.
No dealings w/ [redacted]
VECO pushy w/ DY offices didn't get heads up
that VECO Russian Project ceased.
[redacted] treated as [redacted]

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[redacted] 6/17/08

[redacted] graduated [redacted]

[redacted] began employment w/ Congressman Young.

[redacted] Resigned from DY offices

COS in AK, principal spokesperson in AK,
constituent work - individual, government, business

Traveled to DC twice per year.

Had free rein in AK issues. [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] Murkowski:

COS - [redacted] now, came from [redacted]

Commanded Army NG for 10 years - well known throughout the State. Briadier General of NG. when retired.

Strictly retired.

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[redacted] on trips in AK. Coordinated w/ AK staff on his trips mainly AK campaign office

Washington office kept out of AK trips

Codel Trips

Seward - Fundraising for Sealife Center
- no campaign activities
- arranged by Midnight Sun PAC - [redacted]
- [redacted]
- charter fishing occurred - BS not involved in financial [redacted]
- official travel within State - only finances involving
- arms length relationship w/ campaign except scheduling
- All his travel was official - nothing else - even when DY

Kodiak Sportsman Lodge - went on trip of DY '04 or '05
- pleasure trip, didn't pay for any expenses

No LV [redacted] was on trip.
[redacted] invited [redacted] Just fishing took place
2005 - Heard DY went to Africa, heard it was
connected to LNG, doesn't lobbyist involved w/ trip.
DY didn't ask for office visits. DY didn't work
hard when he came to Alaska.
[redacted] had decent interaction
w/ DY. Called each other [redacted] DY [redacted]
Same relationship w/ RS. [redacted] called less but he
called occasionally.
[redacted] the Pig Roast Fund Raisers. Golf outings
occurred following the Pig Roast and Sea Life. Golf Outings b6 b7C
held at Mosse Run / Eagle Glen [redacted]
Drove him out there and dropped him off. DY
won money at tournament. DY said he got
lowest score. No trips to bank after outings.
~~Held~~ Hasn't heard what people said about golf outings.
Oil Company attended, business, [redacted]
attended.
[redacted] pick up golf clubs from VECO office.
"Loaners". Got the impression they were loaned.
Reception desk lady gave him the clubs. DY used
the clubs. Never saw clubs after he had [redacted]
[redacted] DY used them next time he played.
Never searched for clubs after that.
Someone else drove him home. [redacted] didn't place
any significance on the clubs. [redacted] ~~[redacted]~~
would have been more careful than DY in
accepting clubs. [redacted] higher ethics than other people.

[redacted] because he felt he was working harder than DY and wanted to smell the roses.
DY wasn't making himself available to the public. DY didn't have time to attend meetings. DY would cancel meetings arranged by [redacted] 10am-6pm DY hours.
Luying a domineering lady. LY/DY very close.
"Let the Flag Fall" didn't intervene.
Does it know if DY/LY abused campaign funds.
DY offical travel went through DC office.
LY took constituents out for meals regularly.
[redacted] didn't get involved w/ legislation, had nothing to do w/ NDAA. [redacted] had direct Relationship w/ DY. Mayor Begich, [redacted] oil company CEO's and presidents.
[redacted] contact w/ DY - doesn't trust him. b6 b7C
Lobbyist didn't look w/ [redacted]
[redacted] direct link to Congressman, some people abuse the link, Zane abused the privelges
DY too close to lobbyist
[redacted], worked for DY, went into business - on South Africa trip.
[redacted] contact on Congressional trips - everything had to be proper.
[redacted] didn't work w/ [redacted] "sucks up" in the for personal gain.
[redacted] now more involved in AK matters.
[redacted] now a figure head.

[redacted] had a definite line established.
Chalked it off as being a small state.
Never been to Congressman's Young Residence in Fort Yukon
Attended a potlatch years ago.
Ft. Yukon anti-white. Dy spent a couple of weeks each year.
Remodeling going on at Ft. Yukon - after Sealife Center / Last half of August.
Charter flight to Ft. Yukon, office pd 1 way and campaign pd 1 way.
Building supplies on charter flight. Campaign & defense got material to the plane.
[redacted] worked on campaign.
Condo in South Anchorage.
No home in Port McKenzie.
[redacted]
Driven by it once - back in the sticks, basement. 1 level, being built while he was there. '05 probably.
Being built on the property. Custom construction.
No precut. Block foundation.
Luyoung raised money for Ly Young's Children's Fund.
- Cancer parents; No idea if she ran it.
Luyoung raised money at auction for Children's part of Sealife Center
[redacted] not asked to do personal things.
Receptionist would help w/ LY
[redacted] - now.

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Directed by DY to take care of LY. other people
DY knew what LY was doing.
[redacted] DY - he would be abused by LY.
DY work degraded over time.
Current situation is sickening. [redacted] doesn't need this.
Doesn't believe you should represent only those who voted for him.
More and more disappointed in last several years.
2 conversations since [redacted]
- DY [redacted]
- [redacted]
- not personally involved w/ DY - didn't want to put superior in bad situation.
Golf Cutings, Golf Club, wife's conduct being condoned. b6 b7C
LY condition deteriorated, berating individual
LY deteriorated after Stroke or whatever happened.
may have drinking problem.
[redacted]
DY ~~wouldn't do~~ might try to represent people's interest legislatively.
Not aware of DY helping anyone for personal benefit.
[redacted] [redacted] Congressman personal staff. [redacted] resides w/ the DY's.
[redacted]
DY went to Port McKenzie to look at pre constructed houses.
Didn't have any conversations at plant that raised his concerns. Doesn't believe DY would do corrupt things around him

[redacted]

DY gave no oversight to [redacted] b6 b7C
[redacted] Maintained list of people who wanted to meet w/ DY. He gave list to DY if he wanted decide who he would meet with. Only listed people who it was important to.
No interaction w/ other Congressional offices.

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[redacted] 6/25/08

Altiqui Corporation - module home visit
House on a lot given to DY. - someone told him.
May be in the name of another person.
[redacted] - Expresso Shop at Settlers
Bay turned right.

[redacted]
doesn't know if DY

Financial Disclosure for DY
- principal home exempt
- House in South Anchorage
- Ft. Yukon property

People carried on federal and campaign payroll.
[redacted] one staff member on campaign staff
federal payroll and campaign payroll.
Similar to [redacted] - male nanny to LY
and pd. by staff. When LY in AK w/o BN,
federal employee drives LY around and takes
care of him. Constituent work primarily handled
by AK office not out of DC.
[redacted] or [redacted] - had LY duty.
LY lot of power and influence w/ DY. Very
vindictive. Lunch w/ many nonprofits/charities.

Rural AK not supporting him because of LY.

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- DY ignored Rural AK last couple of years.

Lobbyist involved w/ Congressman

[redacted]

[redacted] - [redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted] - [redacted] - honorable

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military projects

[redacted] Matsu Borough lobbyist.

[redacted] closest lobbyist

[redacted] represent multitude of business

most powerful of bunch - transportation firms

[redacted]

DY close to [redacted] shared hunting and fishing.

- recommended AN for employment.
- AN connected to fishing industry.
- Influential enough to host golf outing in ~~AK~~ Washington State
  - Seafood Invitational
- [redacted]
  - may have had contact w/ DY on this.

Contract for Fr. Greeley - VECO interested in contract

- not involved in conversation between VECO/DY.

- VECO bailed out another company on contract to construct Boise Hans

* DY honorary member of Doyon w/ shares. LY is ~~major~~ shareholder of Doyon.

[redacted] had ability to call DY.
DY travelled a great deal around the country
- Doesn't know where expenses
DY couldn't take criticism
Staff never knew how DY was going to vote.
Post office issue w/ [redacted]
- women in AK wanted to convert Post Office to Mus.
for women DY already wrote letter to [redacted]
clients
Campaign fundraising - hunting camps are suspicious
Africa trip an example - [redacted] ZNG client b6 b7C

Savannah Bow trips - [redacted]
Legislative staff - spent time responding to
issues. [redacted] dealt w/ lobbyists
[redacted] killed trip "the congressman".
[redacted] article about not falling victim to big the congress
Some [redacted] would have taken gifts or favors.
[redacted]
Congressional liaison office to Air Force.
[redacted] wouldn't trust him.
Married and divorced; [redacted]
step daughter. still in Air Force.
[redacted] the life of a big wheel. - [redacted]
to file financial disclosures - Las Vegas, FL trips
[redacted] little work officially w/ DY in AK.

Called Lobbyist and ask to go to dinner; Lobbyist Bd.
[redacted] Kodiak Sportsman Lodge
- auction event in Seward, bid on by [redacted]
- Not aware of [redacted] interest in Congress
that time
[redacted] DY, [redacted] and [redacted] lobbyist - fishing group leader
- nothing official discussed.

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[redacted]

Home Construction, bid jobs
- Altiqui

[redacted]

Altiqui - Purchased land in homestead.
- set up as a model home

[redacted] the property.
Knew him since the mid 80's
[redacted] left when [redacted] left.
Fishing buddies w [redacted] by. [redacted]
Wasn't Formed out of Altiqui, mutual agreement

[redacted]

- doesn't know who target market was for homes

Built a house for Don Young. Don wanted a small house for investor.

[redacted] ad Don
Walked Don thru the house 2 times with [redacted]
Fair Market Value, Altiqui attorney's stopped the deal. Sy disappointed.
28' x 46' - small, biggest that could be put on Road
3 bedroom, ~~small office~~ 2 baths
Nicer countertops not granite
Some upgrades requested by Don Yung.
Not different from other homes.

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[redacted] (lived here ≈ [redacted]) 7/18/08

- Work on property [redacted]
- Cleared lot & placed fully constructed house on it
- House built by Alutiiq Corp. at Point McKenzie fab. shop
- [redacted] oversaw house/property
- House that is currently on property is same house initially placed there
- No one has ever lived in house
- Heard house & property were supposedly for Don Young → not sure what happened & why he never got house
- ~~currently~~ Was asking ≈ 180,000 selling price but house price has been reduced

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SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

Source	Type	Amount
Examples: Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$9,000
Civil War Roundtable (Oct. 2nd)	Spouse Speech	$1,000
Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
STATE OF ALASKA	LEGISLATIVE & TEACHER'S PENSION	4208

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting year, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For an IRA or retirement plan over which you have investment power, provide the required information on each underlying asset that exceeds the value or income reporting threshold. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not self-directed, name the institution holding the account and provide its value at the end of the reporting year.

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If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year. If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used. If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

BLOCK D — Amount of Income

For IRA's and retirement plans that are *not* self-directed, you may write in "NA" for income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

			A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
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			Simon & Schuster			Indefinite															Royalties								X				
			1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X								X									X						
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For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

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Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE					X										X						X									
	2635 ALDERBERRY TRAIL, FAIRBANKS, AK					X									X										X						
SP	GWITCH YAAZEE NATIVE CORP.			X																	X										
	AA PRODUCTION INC., Lubbock TX			X																	X										
	ALASKA GOLD LTD. PARTNERSHIP CAITNESS Mgmt Inc. NYC, NY			X																	X										
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SCHEDULE IV — TRANSACTIONS

Report any purchase, sale, or exchange by you, your spouse, or dependent child during the reporting year of any real property, stocks, bonds, commodities futures, or other securities when the amount of the transaction exceeded $1,000. Include transactions that resulted in a loss. Do not report a transaction between you, your spouse, or your dependent child, or the purchase or sale of your personal residence, unless it is rented out.		Type of Transaction			Date	Amount of Transaction									
		PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	(MO/DAY/YR)	B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP, DC, JT	Asset														
SP	*Example:* Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10-12-98		X								
	PUTNAM FUNDS FOR GROWTH & INCOME	X			REINVEST DIVIDENDS	X									

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Report liabilities of over $10,000 owed to any one creditor ***at any time*** during the reporting period by you, your spouse, or dependent child. Mark the highest amount owed during the year. **Exclude:** Any mortgage on your personal residence (unless it is rented out); loans secured by automobiles, household furniture, or appliances; and liabilities owed to a spouse, or the child, parent, or sibling of you or your spouse. Report ***revolving charge accounts*** only if the balance at the end of the reporting period exceeded $10,000.

SP, DC, JT	Creditor	Type of Liability	Amount of Liability									
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	Example: First Bank of Wilmington, Delaware	Mortgage on 123 Main St., Dover, Del.				X						
	NAT'L BANK OF ALASKA	MORT. ON 2835 ALDERBERRY TRAIL FAIRBANKS AK		X								

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Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totalling more than $250 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year.

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Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (determination on personal friendship received from Committee on Standards)	$270

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Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
Examples: Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash., D.C.—Chicago—Wash., D.C.	N	N	N	N
Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–13	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	4 Days
SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL	1/28 - 2/1	D.C. → RENO → DC	Y	Y	Y	N
MARITIME TRADES DEPT.	3/13 - 3/17	DC → LAS VEGAS → DC	Y	Y	Y	N

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SCHEDULE VIII — POSITIONS

Report all positions, compensated or uncompensated, held during the current calendar year as an officer, director, trustee of an organization, partner, proprietor, representative, employee, or consultant of any corporation, firm, partnership, or other business enterprise, any nonprofit organization, any labor organization, or any educational or other institution other than the United States.

Exclude: Positions held in any religious, social, fraternal, or political entities; positions solely of an honorary nature; and positions listed on Schedule I.

Position	Name of Organization
BOARD MEMBER	NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

SCHEDULE IX — AGREEMENTS

Identify the date, parties to, and general terms of any agreement or arrangement with respect to: future employment; a leave of absence during the period of government service; continuation or deferral of payments by a former or current employer other than the U.S. Government; or continuing participation in an employee welfare or benefit plan maintained by a former employer.

Date	Parties To	Terms of Agreement

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1997

FORM A
For use by Members, officers, and employees

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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DONALD EDWIN YOUNG
(Full Name)

2111 RAYBURN H.O.B.
WASHINGTON, DC 20515
(Mailing Address)

202-225-5765
Daytime Telephone:

Filer Status: [X] Member of the U.S. House of Representatives — State: ALASKA District: AT LARGE; [ ] Officer or Employee — Employing Office:

Report Type: [X] Annual (May 15); [ ] Amendment; [ ] Termination — Termination Date:

A *$200 penalty* shall be assessed against anyone who files more than 30 days late.

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

I. Did you or your spouse have "earned" income (e.g., salaries or fees) of $200 or more from any source in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule I. — Yes [X] No [ ]

II. Did any individual or organization make a donation to charity in lieu of paying you for a speech, appearance, or article in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule II. — Yes [ ] No [X]

III. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive "unearned" income of more than $200 in the reporting period or hold any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 at the end of the period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule III. — Yes [X] No [ ]

IV. Did you, your spouse, or dependent child purchase, sell, or exchange any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV. — Yes [ ] No [X]

V. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule V. — Yes [X] No [ ]

VI. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable gift in the reporting period (i.e., aggregating more than $250 and not otherwise exempt)? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VI. — Yes [ ] No [X]

VII. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable travel or reimbursements for travel in the reporting period (worth more than $250 from one source)? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VII. — Yes [X] No [ ]

VIII. Did you hold any reportable positions on or before the date of filing in the current calendar year? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VIII. — Yes [ ] No [X]

IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX. — Yes [ ] No [X]

Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.

EXCLUSION OF SPOUSE, DEPENDENT, OR TRUST INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

TRUSTS—Details regarding "Qualified Blind Trusts" approved by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and certain other "excepted trusts" need not be disclosed. Have you excluded from this report details of such a trust benefiting you, your spouse, or dependent child? — Yes [ ] No [X]

EXEMPTION—Have you excluded from this report any other assets, "unearned" income, transactions, or liabilities of a spouse or dependent child because they meet all three tests for exemption? — Yes [ ] No [X]

CERTIFICATION — THIS DOCUMENT MUST BE SIGNED BY THE REPORTING INDIVIDUAL AND DATED

This Financial Disclosure Statement is required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as amended. The Statement will be available to any requesting person upon written application and will be reviewed by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct or its designee. Any individual who knowingly and willfully falsifies, or who knowingly and willfully fails to file this report may be subject to civil penalties and criminal sanctions (*See* 5 U.S.C. app. 4, §104 and 18 U.S.C. §1001).

SIGNATURE OF REPORTING INDIVIDUAL: Don Young

DATE (Month/Day/Year): 5-14-98

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SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000.

Source	Type	Amount
Examples: Keene State	Approved Teaching Fee	$6,000
State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$9,000
Civil War Roundtable (Oct. 2nd)	Spouse Speech	$1,000
Ontario County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	NA
STATE OF ALASKA	LEGISLATIVE / TEACHERS PENSION	4,683
FUNDRAISING INCOME	Spouse Salary	3,000

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting year, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For an IRA or retirement plan that is *self-directed*, list the underlying assets worth more than $1,000. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not selfdirected, name the institution holding the account.

Exclude: Your personal residence(s) (unless there is rental income); any debt owed to you by your spouse, or by your or your spouse's child, parent, or sibling; any deposits totalling $5,000 or less in personal savings accounts; any financial interests in or income derived from U.S. Government retirement programs.

If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT), in the optional column on the far left.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year. If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used. If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

BLOCK D — Amount of Income

For IRA's and retirement plans that are *not* self-directed, you may write in "NA" for income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (E) in reporting year.

			A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	$15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify: For Example, Partnership Income or Farm Income)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	
SP.	*Examples:*	SP	Mega Corp. Stock					X							X																		P
DC.			Simon & Schuster	Indefinite																	Royalties													
JT			1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts						X								X																	
JT			PUTNAM FUND FOR GROWTH & INCOME						X						X				X								X							
			DOYON LTD, FAIRBANKS AK	X											X							X												
			STATE FARM INSURANCE			X											X							X										
SP			WRIGHT PATMAN CONG. FEDERAL CREDIT UNION IRA			X									X								X											
			WRIGHT PATMAN CONG. F.C.U. IRA				X								X										X									

For additional assets and unearned income, use next page.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A: Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B: Year-End Value of Asset												BLOCK C: Type of Income							BLOCK D: Amount of Income											BLOCK E: Transaction
		A None	B $1 – $1,000	C $1,001 – $15,000	D $15,001 – $50,000	E $50,001 – $100,000	F $100,001 – $250,000	G $250,001 – $500,000	H $500,001 – $1,000,000	I $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	J $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	K $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	L Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	Other Type of Income (Specify)	I None	II $1 – $200	III $201 – $1,000	IV $1,001 – $2,500	V $2,501 – $5,000	VI $5,001 – $15,000	VII $15,001 – $50,000	VIII $50,001 – $100,000	IX $100,001 – $1,000,000	X $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	XI Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE					X										X							X									
	2235 ALDERBERRY TRAIL																																
	FAIRBANKS, AK.					X									X										X							
SP	GWITCH YAATZEE NATIVE CORP.			X																	X											
	AA PRODUCTION INC, Lubbock Tx			X											X									X								
	ALASKA GOLD LTD, PARTNERSHIP																																
	CAITHNESS Mgmt INC. N.Y. NY			X																	X											
	STATE OF ALASKA PERMANENT FUND	X												X										X								

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DEE DOT TIMBERLANDS	JAN. 17-19	D.C - JACKSONVILLE, FLA - D.C	Y	Y	N	N
WESTERN STATES LEADERSHIP CONF.	Oct. 2-5	D.C - RENO - D.C	Y	N	Y	N

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1996

FORM A
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U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Congressman Donald Edwin Young
2111 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Phone Number: 202-225-5765

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Filer Status	[X] Member of the U.S. House of Representatives	State: ALASKA District: At Large	[ ] Officer or Employee	Employing Office:	
Report Type:	[X] Annual (May 15)	[ ] Amendment	[ ] Termination	Termination Date:	

A $200 penalty shall be assessed against anyone who files more than 30 days late.

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SIGNATURE OF REPORTING INDIVIDUAL: Don Young

DATE (Month/Day/Year): 5/14/97

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SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totaling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000. For further information, see Instructions, pages 12–13

	Source	Type	Amount
Examples	Kansas State State of Maryland Club Hill Roundtable (Kiwi, Inc.) Orleans County Board of Education	Approved Teaching Fee Legislative Pension Spouse Speech Spouse Salary	$6,000 $5,000 $1,000 Nil
	STATE OF ALASKA	LEGISLATIVE TRACKING PENSION	$3,602

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule II.

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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	A B C D E F G H I J K		I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X	
	None • $1,000 $1,001 • $15,000 $15,001 • $50,000 $50,001 • $100,000 $100,001 • $250,000 $250,001 • $500,000 $500,001 • $1,000,000 $1,000,001 • $5,000,000 $5,000,001 • $25,000,000 $25,000,001 • $50,000,000 Over $50,000,000	DIVIDENDS RENT INTEREST CAPITAL GAINS EXCEPTED TRUST QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	None • $200 $201 • $1,000 $1,001 • $2,500 $2,501 • $5,000 $5,001 • $15,000 $15,001 • $50,000 $50,001 • $100,000 $100,001 • $1,000,000 $1,000,001 • $5,000,000 Over $5,000,000	P, S, E
SP, DC, JT — Example — SP — Mega Corp. Stock	X	X	X	P
— — — 10 Main St., Grant, Ont.	X	X	X	
— — — 1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts	X	X	X	
Bitman Fund for Growth & Income	X	X	X	
Doyon Ltd., Fairbanks, Ak.	X	X	X	
State Farm Insurance	X	X	X	
Wright Dyman Cong. Fed. Credit Union (#1)	X	X	X	
Wright Dyman Cong. FCU. (#2)	X	X	X	

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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	Wright Patman Cong. FCU (#3)		X												X				X										
	Wright Patman Cong. F.C.U. (IRA)			X									X		X						X								
SP	Wright Patman Cong. F.C.U. (IRA)		X										X						X										
	New York Life Insurance 1835 Alderberry Trail Fairbanks, AK			X											X					X									
SP	Gunten Yar Zee Native Corp.		X										NONE							NONE									
	AA Production, Inc P.O. Box 69185 Lubbock, Tx. 79469		X											X							X								
	Alaska Gold Ltd. Partnership Cathmuss Mgmt. Inc. Rte. Aug. of the Americas N.Y., N.Y. 10036		X										NONE							NONE									
	State of Alaska Permanent Fund	X											X								X								

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SCHEDULE V — LIABILITIES

Report liabilities of over $10,000 owed to any one creditor *at any time* during the reporting period by you, your spouse, or dependent child. Mark the highest amount owed during the year. Exclude: Any mortgage on your personal residence (unless it is rented out); loans secured by automobiles, household furniture, or appliances, and liabilities owed to a spouse, or the child, parent, or sibling of you or your spouse. Report revolving charge accounts only if the balance at the end of the reporting period exceeded $10,000. For further information, see Instructions, pages 21–22.

Sch. No.	Creditor	Type of Liability	Amount of Liability									
			A $1,001–$15,000	B $15,001–$50,000	C $50,001–$100,000	D $100,001–$250,000	E $250,001–$500,000	F $500,001–$1,000,000	G $1,000,001–$5,000,000	H $5,000,001–$25,000,000	I $25,000,001–$50,000,000	J $50,000,001–$100,000,000	K Over $100,000,000
	Example: First Bank of Wilmington, Delaware	Mortgage on 123 Main St., Dover Del.				X							
	NAT'L BANK OF ALASKA	MORT. ON 2835 ALDERBERRY TRAIL, FAIRBANKS AK.			X								

SCHEDULE VI — GIFTS

Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totaling more than $250 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year. Exclude: Gifts from relatives; gifts of personal hospitality of an individual; local meals; and gifts to a spouse or dependent child that are totally independent of his or her relationship to you. Gifts with a value of $100 or less need not be added towards the $250 disclosure threshold.

Note: The gift rule (House Rule 52 of the 104th Congress, renumbered as House Rule 51 of the 105th Congress) prohibits gifts except as specifically provided in the rule. For further information, see Instructions, pages 23–24.

Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Arkansas	Silver Platter (waiver received from Committee on Standards)	$175

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SCHEDULE VII —TRAVEL PAYMENTS AND REIMBURSEMENTS

Identify the source and list travel itinerary, dates, and nature of expenses provided for travel and travel-related expenses totalling more than $250 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child during the reporting period. Indicate whether a family member accompanied the traveler at the sponsor's expense, and the amount of time, if any, that was not at the sponsor's expense. Disclosure is required regardless of whether the expenses were reimbursed or paid directly by the sponsor.

Exclude, Travel-related expenses provided by federal, state, and local governments, or by a foreign government required to be separately reported under the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act (5 U.S.C. § 7342); travel paid for by a Federal political committee, travel provided to a spouse or dependent child that is totally independent of his or her relationship to you. For further information, see instructions, pages 24–26.

	Source	Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a Family Member Included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
Examples	Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash., D.C.—Chicago—Wash., D.C.	N	N	N	N
	Roycroft Corporation	Aug. 6–13	Wash., D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	4 Days
	Safari Club International	Jan. 24-28	DC → Reno → DC	Y	Y	Y	N
	The Gold Institute	Mar. 30-Apr. 2	DC → Los Cabos, Mex. → Anchorage	Y	Y	Y	N

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE STATEMENT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1995

FORM A
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CONGRESSMAN DONALD EDWIN YOUNG
(Full Name)

2331 RAYBURN HOUSE OFFICE BLDG.
(Mailing Address)

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515 (Zip Code) 202-225-5765 (Daytime Telephone)

Filer Status: [X] Member of the U.S. House of Representatives — State: Alaska — District: At-Large — [ ] Officer or Employee — Employing Office:

Report Type: [X] Annual (May 15) — [ ] Amendment — [ ] Termination — Termination Date:

PRELIMINARY INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

I. Did you or your spouse have "earned" income (e.g., salaries or fees) of $200 or more from any source in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule I.	Yes [X] No [ ]	VI. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable gift in the reporting period (i.e., aggregating more than $250 and not otherwise exempt)? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VI.	Yes [ ] No [X]
II. Did any individual or organization make a donation to charity in lieu of paying you for a speech, appearance, or article in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule II.	Yes [X] No [ ]	VII. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive any reportable travel or reimbursements for travel in the reporting period (worth more than $250 from one source)? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VII.	Yes [X] No [ ]
III. Did you, your spouse, or a dependent child receive "unearned" income of more than $200 in the reporting period or hold any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 at the end of the period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule III.	Yes [X] No [ ]	VIII. Did you hold any reportable positions on or before the date of filing in the current calendar year? If yes, complete and attach Schedule VIII.	Yes [ ] No [X]
IV. Did you, your spouse or dependent child purchase, sell or exchange any reportable asset worth more than $1,000 in the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule IV.	Yes [X] No [ ]	IX. Did you have any reportable agreement or arrangement with an outside entity? If yes, complete and attach Schedule IX.	Yes [ ] No [X]
V. Did you, your spouse or a dependent child have any reportable liability (more than $10,000) during the reporting period? If yes, complete and attach Schedule V.	Yes [X] No [ ]	Each question in this part must be answered and the appropriate schedule attached for each "Yes" response.	

EXCLUSION OF SPOUSE, DEPENDENT, OR TRUST INFORMATION — ANSWER EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS

TRUSTS—Details regarding "Qualified Blind Trusts" approved by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct and certain other "excepted trusts" need not be disclosed. Have you excluded from this report details of such a trust benefiting you, your spouse, or dependent child? (See instructions, pages 10-11.)	Yes [ ]	No [X]
EXEMPTION—Have you excluded from this report any other assets, "unearned" income, transactions, or liabilities of a spouse or dependent child because they meet all three tests for exemption? (See instructions, page 11.)	Yes [ ]	No [X]

CERTIFICATION — THIS DOCUMENT MUST BE SIGNED BY THE REPORTING INDIVIDUAL AND DATED

The Financial Disclosure Statement is required by the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, as amended. The Statement will be available to any requesting person upon written application and will be reviewed by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct or its designee. Any individual who knowingly and wilfully falsifies, or who knowingly and wilfully fails to file this report may be subject to civil penalties (See 5 U.S.C. app. 6, §104).

SIGNATURE OF REPORTING INDIVIDUAL: [signature] — DATE (Month/Day/Year): 5/7/96

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SCHEDULE I — EARNED INCOME

List the source, type, and amount of earned income from any source (other than the filer's current employment by the U.S. Government) totalling $200 or more during the preceding calendar year. For a spouse, list the source and amount of any honoraria; list only the source for other spouse earned income exceeding $1,000. For further information, see instructions, pages 12–13.

	Source	Type	Amount
Examples	Kaena State	Attorneys Teaching Fee	$6,000
	State of Maryland	Legislative Pension	$8,000
	Cuff Inter Foundation (CIS, 2nd)	Spouse Agency	$1,000
	Cretino County Board of Education	Spouse Salary	N/A
	State of Alaska	Legislative and	
		Teaching Pension	$ 5,559.00

For payments to charity in lieu of honoraria, use Schedule B.

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SCHEDULE II — PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF HONORARIA MADE TO CHARITY

List the source, activity (i.e., speech, appearance, or article), date, and amount of any payment made by the sponsor of an event to a charitable organization in lieu of an honorarium. A separate confidential list of charities receiving such payments must be filed directly with the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. An envelope for transmitting the list is included in each Member's filing package. For further information, see instructions, pages 13–14.

Source	Activity	Date	Amount
Examples: Association of American Auditoriums, Wash., D.C. / XYZ Magazine	Speech, Article	Feb. 2, 1994 / Aug. 15, 1994	$2,000 / $500
National Water Resources Association	Speech	4/17/95	$1,000

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME

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BLOCK A — Asset and/or Income Source

Identify (a) each asset held for investment or production of income with a fair market value exceeding $1,000 at the end of the reporting year, and (b) any other asset or source of income which generated more than $200 in "unearned" income during the year. For rental property or land, provide an address. Provide full names of any mutual funds. For an IRA or retirement plan that is self-directed, list the underlying assets worth more than $1,000. For an IRA or retirement plan that is not self-directed, name the institution holding the account.

Exclude: Your personal residence(s) (unless there is rental income); any debt owed to you by your spouse, or by your or your spouse's child, parent, or sibling; any deposits totalling $5,000 or less in personal savings accounts; any financial interests in or income derived from U.S. Government retirement programs.

If you so choose, you may indicate that an asset or income source is that of your spouse (SP) or dependent child (DC) or is jointly held (JT). In the optional column on the far left.

For further information, see instructions, pages 14–20.

BLOCK B — Value of Asset

at close of reporting year. If you use a valuation method other than fair market value, please specify the method used. If an asset was sold and is included only because it generated income, the value should be "None."

BLOCK C — Type of Income

If other than one of the listed categories, specify the type of income by writing a brief description in the block.

BLOCK D — Amount of Income

For IRA's and retirement plans that are not self-directed, you may write "N/A" for income.

BLOCK E — Transaction

Indicate if asset was purchased (P), sold (S), or exchanged (X) in reporting year.

SP, DC, JT	Exemption	Asset and/or Income Source	A None	B $1,001–$15,000	C $15,001–$50,000	D $50,001–$100,000	E $100,001–$250,000	F $250,001–$500,000	G $500,001–$1,000,000	H $1,000,001–$5,000,000	I $5,000,001–$25,000,000	J $25,000,001–$50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000	Type of Income: RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	DIVIDEND	TRUST	I None	II $200–$1,000	III $1,001–$2,500	IV $2,501–$5,000	V $5,001–$15,000	VI $15,001–$50,000	VII $50,001–$100,000	VIII Over $100,000	Transaction (P, S, X)
SP		Mega Corp. Stock				X								X						X							P
DC		123 Main St., Dover, DE						X							X									X			
JT		1st Bank of Paducah, KY accounts				X									X												
JT		Putnam Fund for Growth Income				X								X								X					
		Dotson Ltd. Fairlawn, AK.	X								X			X					X								
		State Farm Insurance		X											X				X								
		Wright Patman Cons.																									
		Fed. Credit Union IRA		X																		NONE					
														NONE													

For additional assets and unearned income, use next page

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SCHEDULE III — ASSETS AND "UNEARNED" INCOME
Continuation Sheet (if needed)

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SP, DC, JT	BLOCK A Asset and/or Income Source	BLOCK B Year-End Value of Asset: A None	B $1,001 – $15,000	C $15,001 – $50,000	D $50,001 – $100,000	E $100,001 – $250,000	F $250,001 – $500,000	G $500,001 – $1,000,000	H $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	I $5,000,001 – $25,000,000	J $25,000,001 – $50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000	BLOCK C Type of Income: DIVIDENDS	RENT	INTEREST	CAPITAL GAINS	EXCEPTED TRUST	QUALIFIED BLIND TRUST	BLOCK D Amount of Income: I None – $200	II $201 – $1,000	III $1,001 – $2,500	IV $2,501 – $5,000	V $5,001 – $15,000	VI $15,001 – $50,000	VII $50,001 – $100,000	VIII $100,001 – $1,000,000	IX $1,000,001 – $5,000,000	X Over $5,000,000	BLOCK E Transaction: P, S, E
	New York Life Insurance			X										X				X											
	2835 Alderberry Trail Fairbanks, Ak.				X								X								X								
	Switch Fed Zea Nation Corp.		X											NONE							NONE								
	Wright Patman Cong. Fed Credit Union (SEP)			X										NONE							NONE								
	Wright Patman Fed Credit Union (Checking)		X											X				X											
	Wright Patman Fed Credit Union (IRA)		X											NONE							NONE								
	BA Productive Inc. P.O. Box 64159, Lubbock, TX 79464		X										X							X									
	Alaska Gold Ltd. Partnership Caithness Maint. Inc. 1114 Avenue of the Americas N.Y., N.Y. 10036		X											NONE							NONE								
	State of Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend	X											X							X									

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SCHEDULE IV — TRANSACTIONS

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Report any purchase, sale, or exchange by you, your spouse, or dependent child during the reporting year of any real property, stocks, bonds, commodities futures, or other securities when the amount of the transaction exceeded $1,000. Include transactions that resulted in a loss. Do not report a transaction between you, your spouse, or your dependent child, or the purchase or sale of your personal residence, unless it is rented out. For further information, see instructions, pages 20–21.		Type of Transaction			Date	Amount of Transaction									
		PURCHASE	SALE	EXCHANGE	(MO/DAY/YR)	A $1,000 or less	B $1,001 - $15,000	C $15,001 - $50,000	D $50,001 - $100,000	E $100,001 - $250,000	F $250,001 - $500,000	G $500,001 - $1,000,000	H $1,000,001 - $5,000,000	I $5,000,001 - $25,000,000	J $25,000,001 - $50,000,000	K Over $50,000,000
SP DC JT	Asset															
SP	Example: Mega Corporation Common Stock	X			10-12-95		X									
	CITY OF FT. YUKON (COMPENSATION FOR EASEMENT)		X		5/21/95	X										

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SCHEDULE V — LIABILITIES

Report liabilities of over $10,000 owed to any one creditor at any time during the reporting period by you, your spouse, or dependent child. Mark the highest amount owed during the year. Exclude: Any mortgage on your personal residence (unless it is rented out), loans secured by automobiles, household furniture, or appliances; and liabilities owed to a spouse, or the child, parent, or sibling of you or your spouse. Report *revolving charge accounts* only if the balance at the end of the reporting period exceeded $10,000. For further information, see Instructions, pages 21–22.

SP, DC, JT	Creditor	Type of Liability	Amount of Liability: B $15,001–$50,000	C $50,001–$100,000	D $100,001–$250,000	E $250,001–$500,000	F $500,001–$1,000,000	G $1,000,001–$5,000,000	H $5,000,001–$25,000,000	I $25,000,001–$50,000,000	J Over $50,000,000	K
	Example: First Bank of Wilmington, Delaware	Mortgage on 123 Main St., Dover, Del.				X						
	NATIONAL BANK OF ALASKA	Mortgage on:										
		2855 Alderberry										
		Trail, Fairbanks, AK			X							

SCHEDULE VI — GIFTS

Report the source, a brief description, and the value of all gifts totaling more than $250 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child from any source during the year. Exclude: Gifts from relatives, gifts of personal hospitality of an individual, local meals, and gifts to a spouse or dependent child that are totally independent of his or her relationship to you. Gifts with a value of $100 or less need not be added towards the $250 disclosure threshold.
Note: House Rule 43, clause 4, prohibits most gifts exceeding $250. For further information, see Instructions, pages 22–23.

Source	Description	Value
Example: Mr. Joseph H. Smith, Anytown, Anystate	Silver Platter (while received from Committee on Standards)	$210
NA	NA	

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SCHEDULE VII — FACT-FINDING, SUBSTANTIAL PARTICIPATION, AND OTHER TRAVEL

Identify the source and list travel itinerary, dates, and nature of expenses provided for travel and travel-related expenses totaling more than $250 received by you, your spouse, or a dependent child during the reporting period. Indicate whether a family member accompanied the traveler at the sponsor's expense, and the amount of time, if any, that was not at the sponsor's expense. Disclosure is required regardless of whether the expenses were reimbursed or paid directly by the sponsor.

Exclude: Travel-related expenses provided by federal, state, and local governments, or by a foreign government required to be separately reported under the Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act (5 U.S.C. § 7342), travel paid for by campaign funds, travel provided to a spouse or dependent child that is totally independent of his or her relationship to you. For further information, see instructions, pages 24–25.

Source		Date(s)	Point of Departure—Destination—Point of Return	Lodging? (Y/N)	Food? (Y/N)	Was a family member included? (Y/N)	Any time not at sponsor's expense
Examples	Chicago Chamber of Commerce	Mar. 2	Wash. D.C.—Chicago—Wash. D.C.	N	N	N	N
	Raycraft Corporation	Aug. 6–13	Wash. D.C.—Los Angeles—Cleveland	Y	Y	Y	4 Days
The Howard Hughes Corp.		April 23-25	Fairbanks - Las Vegas	Y	Y	Y	N
Nuclear Energy Institute		Ap. 26-27	Las Vegas - Wash. D.C.	Y	Y	Y	N
Maine oil Dealers Assn.		June 25-26	Wash. D.C. - Manchester N.H.	Y	Y	N	N
Winn Dixie		Jan. 20-22	Wash. D.C. - Jacksonville, Fla. - Wash. D.C.	N	N	N	
DEEDOT Timberlands		Jan. 20-22	"	Y	Y	N	
Peabody Holding Company		Oct. 26-30	Wash. D.C. - Sheridan, Wyoming - Wash. D.C.	Y	Y	Y	
Colorado River Water Users		Dec. 6-10	Wash. D.C. - Las Vegas - Wash. D.C.	Y	Y	Y	

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AN	22	COPIES OF CONGRESSMAN DON YOUNG'S FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE FORMS FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CALENDAR YAR 1995-2004
AN	23	CREDIT REPORTS FOR DON YOUNG AND LU YOUNG FROM TRANS UNION (1/20/08), EXPERIAN (1/2/08), AND EQUIFAX (12/18/07 & 9/12/06)
AN	24	[redacted] b3
AN	25	[redacted] b3
AN	26	CD ENTITLED SAVANNAH DHU, CLYDE, NY, 08/13/08, 1 OF 2 CD ENTITLED CAROUSEL MALL, SYRACUSE, NY, 08/14/08, 2 OF 2 AUDIO CD WITH TOUR OF SAVANNAH DHU 3 SAVANNAH DHU BROCHURES
AN	27	[redacted] b3 b6 b7C
AN	28	ORIGINAL NOTES RE INTERVIEW OF [redacted] COPY OF EMAIL SENT TO SA [redacted] AND SA [redacted] BY [redacted] [redacted] ON 8/1/2008
AN	29	[redacted] WEBSITE RE: DON YOUNG FUNDRAISER
AN	30	ORIGINAL NOTES RE INTERVIEW OF [redacted] b6 b7C b7D
AN	31	ORIGINAL NOTES RE INTERVIEW OF [redacted]
AN	32	ORGINAL NOTES RE INTERVIEW OF [redacted] b6 b7C
AN	33	[redacted] b3
AN	34	[redacted] b3
AN	35	ORIGINAL NOTES RE INTERVIEW OF [redacted] b6 b7C

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Field Office Acquiring Evidence AN

Serial # of Originating Document # 104

Date Received 7/30/2008

From _____
(Name of Contributor/Interviewee)

_____
(Address)

_____
(City and State)

By SA [redacted]

To Be Returned ☐ Yes ☑ No

Receipt Given ☐ Yes ☑ No

Grand Jury Material - Disseminate Only Pursuant to Rule 6 (e) Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure

☐ Yes ☑ No

Federal Taxpayer Information (FTI)

☐ Yes ☑ No

Title: POLAR PEN; CSLPO

Reference: FD-302
(Communication Enclosing Material)

Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of [redacted]

- Copy of email sent to SA [redacted] by [redacted] on 8/1/2008

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[redacted] Infomation

[redacted]

Sent: Friday, August 01, 2008 3:24 PM

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To: [redacted]

Hello Ladies,

[redacted]

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Also, I think the name of Mrs. Young's charity is the Lu Young Foundation for Children with Families Fighting Cancer.

If you need further information, please let me know.

Sincerely,

[redacted]

Use video conversation to talk face-to-face with Windows Live Messenger. Get started.

7/30/08

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Law office of [redacted]

[redacted] for Dy [redacted] @ An Dist Office

TITLE [redacted]

[redacted] for Sen Dru Pearce when Sen was President of Senate

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Educat BSBA [redacted]

[redacted] for Dy [redacted]

Others in Offi[redacted]ph)
@ time

[redacted] DC office where appropriate
So, depending upon what issue, [redacted]
forward to appropriate staffee.

[redacted] Mrs Young & Congressman for
Campaign office
Assisted Mrs Young at some events i.e.
met Native Leaders
[redacted] Lu for personal errands – grocery shopping,
clothes shopping – had an ailment so could

not drive - possible prior stroke

1st time met Lu & Dy - Lu liked [redacted]

Kind

[redacted] picked Lu up @ home or @ her hotel.
Usually utilized ~~car~~ rental car provided by Congressman
This was the 'norm'
[redacted] Young's in town. So, when Lu in town most of time (80-90%) was with Lu

When [redacted] helping Lu - [redacted]

Lu was unpredictable - Could change on a dime.
[redacted] Lu b6 b7C
Usually went out for a late breakfast - small then a lunch - often just the two favorite place Lucky Wishbone
Simon & Seaforts, Sullivans, Campo'bello (ph)
Philips (now possibly City Diner) [redacted]

Very frail - very finicky about food

When met others for lunch - some were friends some were community leaders - does not recall ever meeting with someone who just called about an issue
If just the [redacted] & campaign reimbursed for her meal
If group then occassionally had [redacted]

If another friend then friend often pd.

Re: [redacted] - very trustworthy.
He questioned some things that were done.
Sensative e-times - Lu was hard on him often.
[redacted] only there when Lu was - Linda recalls that whe

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When errands - Lu usually got $ for campaign.
[redacted] provided ck [redacted] took her to bank & cashed or deposited
Lu would say [redacted]
[redacted] does not recall amts. - believes it depended believes cks were couple hundred or so.
Lu asked [redacted] - Standard practice of Lu's
Lu provided some receipts for $ rec'd
Lu did not ask [redacted] to prepare reimbursement [redacted] when Youngs left town were [redacted] pd for while

[redacted]
for going above and beyond [redacted]
for taxes it was "misc income"
An arbitrary amt that [redacted]
[redacted]
Approx amts - depended upon length of Young stays
$200 - $500 - rec'd a 1099 for [redacted]
Not sure if [redacted] discussed w/ Youngs - not sure if [redacted]

[redacted] Lu usually w/in normal work day but, if DY out of town [redacted] evening events.

7:30 A - 4 ish ⇒ normal

[redacted] Juneau w/ Lu 1x during legislature believes purpose was for DY to meet @ state capital possibly when Murkoski running

went to Nome & Katshbu - cancelled

rental car - Campaign pd

[redacted]

event @ twisted fish - not sure if a Murkowski event or DY event

[redacted] - did not work for Campaign nor Congressional Office [redacted] divorced & remarried - [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted]

11/4/2004 Believes this was election night
A thank you to supporters
Watched results coming in.
Should be a room for each candidate
believes after 2004 @ Sheraton

Any Charges

Lu bought a dress @ Nordstrom & asked [redacted] to re-imburse - Lu responded she was going to wear the dress to a campaign event

Campaign pd for [redacted]

NOT campaign related occurred several times. [redacted]
Mexican restaurant in Valley - Cheppo's? Phillip

[redacted] Lu's [redacted]

On Congressional Staff [redacted] US Postal Service

& something else [redacted]

drive Youngs to & from work.

[redacted] 1x (knows went to 2000)

[redacted] went to DC 2x for [redacted] did not meet 1st but 2nd

While [redacted] here the 1x [redacted] does not [redacted] driving.

Not sure where [redacted] went when he left

When Youngs

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[redacted]

believes job was [redacted].

"

[redacted]

Does not know of 'running around money'

Lu did not show hesitation in asking [redacted] # when in town.

Gifts:

Small gifts such as gift baskets (food, wine), Seafood, Smoked King Crab, Salmon

native jewelry - [redacted] from Unikleet

Bayleen bracelets / ivory

Lu took rings in to be repaired & done with no prob

One guy - name not recalled - that if Lu wanted Seafood, She would call

Two people called Anchorage office to get a hold of DY

Not really aware of any lobbyists who contacted DY [redacted] went out to lunch w/ group & some lobbyists

Seward Trip

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Sealife center

[redacted] drove DY & LY - they took train back

While DY fished, LY [redacted] eating, walking, Chocama drove out to Exit Glacier

[redacted] Charity event @ SLC in 2004 & 2005

her understudy

Fishermen donated charters & people would

Lu Young Foundation for Families fighting Cancer

- Only time knows of fundraising for this was @ Sea Life Center - This was an auction - does not recall how much raised

Some cruise auctioned —

Recalls Lu was adimat to get people to keep bidding to raise amt.

Native carvings

TRIPS HUNTING LODGE TO New York & Cruise

Hunting trip - vaughly recalls that during by Hay auctioneer encourage DY to go too to T value.

[redacted] Youngs down train back
on bus w/ 2 guys, luggage & selfs.
down with other staffers

Lu [redacted] went to Veco office 1x - believes they spoke to [redacted] for < 10 min in lobby - believes was social

Pig Roast [redacted] attended 2 x
Only time met [redacted] b6 b7C
The last x went, She was not working e campaign @ time.
1st time - not plan - but, helped Lu.

Gold Tourn day aft Pig Roast
- Does not know about Golf Tourney
-

Fort Yukon House
[redacted] Pictrue - not fancy - no running water
recalls DY was upgrading home.

Port McKenzie - recalls DY looking @ house or property in the Port McKenzie area - does not recall time period. Recalls [redacted] drove DY out to look @ [redacted] Believes [redacted] none out in Valley so, might have looked 2B close.

When [redacted] town - rental car for [redacted] picked Youngs @ ~~hotel~~ airport then, he would pick up

Campaign took care of rental.

[redacted] ~ enjoyed job. Liked [redacted] to work for. Respected [redacted] greatly

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[redacted]
↳ personal finances [redacted] Youngs.

[redacted] Stayed w/ Lu

When in Anchorage ~ Some campaign stuff done not by Lu
Only real true friends [redacted] (killed in plane crash)
& 2 friends in Ft Yukon. Otherwise, Lu believes
no other friends - just those who want something.
DY always recognizes Lu @ public events

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Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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2004 Savannah Dhw (TR-Sum.)
- No fundraising activity
- Campaign paid $3,751.80 Destiny USA airfare
- Travel [redacted]

2003 Savannah Dhw
- Joint event for 4 members including DY
- Raised ≈ $26,000

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Campaign currently pays $100.00/month to [redacted]
- [redacted] know why; decision by either DY or [redacted]

[redacted] Stevens' campaign

As of 2/06:
PT staff asst. @ $1,500/mo
40-50 hrs/mo
- Research, Assist constituents in locating grants, etc.

[redacted] submitted $382.00 mileage request reimbursement for 4/08 1,233 mi.
- [redacted]

Chama Lodge, NM (10/11-16/05)
Potential joint event w/ Congresswoman Heather Wilson

[redacted]

- Event never occurred 2° to lack of interest/inability to find donors to attend

[redacted]

* Campaign funds contributed to charities:
  - United Way
  - Catholic Services
  - Military Appreciation (sponsored tables)
  - Habitat for Humanity
  * No specific budgeted amt on yearly basis
  - Flowers sent to long-time supporters or centerpieces at events

- LY bought her own receipt book & wrote out receipts to request reimbursement from campaign → ≈2004

[redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

[redacted]

DY official card
↳ used for congressional

[redacted]

For MBK from 5/25/08:

- Builder that worked on Ft. Yukon house is [redacted]

- DY → silver Cadillac special edition Deville (≈ 2-3 yrs old) previously owned by foreign embassy

[redacted]

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Answers to KS from 5/05/08:

* DY traveled to SD 3x → 2003 2004. 2007
  - Campaign cd. [redacted]
  - [redacted]
  - [redacted]

- 11/21/04 campaign cd. Destiny USA $3,751.80 for airfare costs to SD

- 10/31/07 Campaign Diners Club card was bill for $3,082 to pay for United Airlines tickets for DY, LY, [redacted] from SC → Syracuse, NY R/T → stay at SD

- 2/3 trips called fundraisers for AK for DY. 2007 event raised ≈ $4,000. 2004 event raised $0. 2003 event raised $26,325.

[Exp. > $4,000 Campaign lost $ on 2007 trip] ←

- Contributions in 11/04 → only 1 of $100.00 from an Alaskan. No $ from SD trip.

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(Fairfurricas, TX) Mariposa Ranch → [redacted]

- [redacted]

hunting expenses for Jan. 06 hunting trip DY participated in.

- Unable to find no reimbursement to SK Corp. from campaign
- [redacted]
- *
- [redacted]

- AK 4DY reimbursed KBR [redacted] on 5/2/05 for travel exp.
  * Travel not related to fund raiser [redacted] → DY & LY travel

* Young's campaign office was remodeled in 2003 → Blue Construction Co.
  - office was previously photography studio
  - moved walls, added conf. room, paint, new carpet

[redacted]

- Midnight Sun PAC # kept separate from campaign. Doesn't know if PAC # is used to cover Young's travel exp. or personal exp.

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[redacted]

2007 Sav. Thru =>

[redacted] family present => Campaign pd. lodging

[redacted] => Campaign pd. lodging & meals

* Campaign invoiced for goose hunting licenses → [redacted] licenses are expense assoc. w/ fund raiser & cost of doing business

[redacted] who worked invoices [exp. to bill to campaign

[redacted]

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Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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2004 Savannah Dhu trip

- Transportation Summit may have been a guise for another hunting trip
- No fundraising activity occurred / unable to find anything confirming attempt to have a fundraiser
- Campaign pd. airfare ~~transportation~~

2005 Savannah Dhu trip

- No recollection re: payment of airfare travel for Youngs [redacted] find out cost of 1st class airfare ticket / online etc. & have [redacted] the checks, etc. & usually provide some justification for why it should be paid for by campaign [redacted]

2005 Sav. Dhu trip

- Not sure why campaign would have covered Youngs' travel costs
- Would guess [redacted] stayed for free → not sure
- Doesn't think campaign covered [redacted] expenses [redacted]

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2006 Sav Dhu trip

- [redacted] would go to take care of Lu
- No reason for [redacted] to go
- [redacted] agresses campaign would have covered Lu, [redacted] costs

- Campaign usually always covered Lu's travel costs regardless of whether fundraising activity involved.
- Campaign activity includes fundraisers & debates.
- Unaware of [redacted] visit to Savannah Dhu in 2006

[redacted] → [redacted]

Savannah Dhu 2007

Not certain why Young hosted f.r. [redacted]

Chana Lodge

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[redacted] f.r. not held

- Campaign did not pay for guides or taxidermy
- 2005 was DY.s only trip there

Grand Ronde Lodge

[redacted]

in 2005 for use of private jet

- [redacted] who went in 2006 / unsure if campaign reimbursed anything

- If a fundraiser was part of any segment of a trip DY felt the entire trip could be covered under the Campaign.

- [redacted] campaign paying costs for Sav. Dhu in 2005 & 2006 as part of charitable weekend (ASLC event)

- [redacted] any examples where DY pd. for things out of his own pocket

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- Would guess hosts or lobbyists would pay for taxidermy, etc.

- [redacted]

- Campaign would pay [redacted] to take care of Lu → [redacted]

- [redacted]

- [redacted]

- Don was aware [redacted] was being paid a bonus to take care of Lu.

* Dor takes pride in not paying for anything!

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CSLPO

Reference: FD 302
(Communication Enclosing Material)

Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of

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Telephonic [redacted] 10/28/08

[redacted]

* [redacted] Heather Wilson in 1998 when Wilson elected to House in Special Election
  L> [redacted]

= [redacted] to Wilson's campaign staff b6 b7C
[redacted]
committees (ie. Veterans for Heather)
[redacted]

- Went back to school; got Master's in Educ.
- [redacted] past 3 yrs. [redacted]
- No recollection of jt. fundraiser w/ DY → doesn't remember who initiated idea, if plans were made, etc.
- Doesn't recall any jt. fundraiser occurring
- Would have dealt w/ DY's campaign staff, but doesn't recognize names of [redacted]
- Not common to have jt. fundraisers → difficult to comply w/ FEC rules re: contributions to candidates
  * Wilson particular about rules.
- Wilson never sought out jt. fundraisers w/ other Cong. members when visiting other states / when other members came to New Mexico fundraiser typically held to benefit Wilson solely

- Doesn't know if DY has any friendship or particular affiliation w/ Wilson

- Doesn't recall hearing DY was visiting Chama Lodge

Chama Lodge - hunting fishing getaway located in small town; not 4 star resort, but nice
- has never been there

- F.R. not typically held in remote locations or northern NM → generally Santa Fe or Albuq.

- Ideal is to have 6 wks. lead time to plan f.r.
- Minimal time is 2 wks.
- Would have about 5 days advance notice as to whether f.r. would happen based on attendance (RSVPs)

- Target $ varied based on invitees → Wilson's f.r. anywhere from $3,000 to $70,000 depending on high level guests (ie. Pres, VP, Cabinet member)

Election yr. ⇒ 60-75 f.r. (other staff would help)
(ie. 2005) Off yr. ⇒ 12 f.r. (Finance Dir. would handle solo)

[redacted] b6 b7C

- [redacted] was replaced by [redacted] LNU as an [redacted]

- Doesn't know who was hired to be Wilson's Finance Dir.

- Wilson resigned seat in House to run for Senate 2008 → lost in primary
- Currently Wilson is paying off her campaign debts & trying to make sure her staff is taken care of.

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Interview of [redacted] Congresswoman Heather Wilson - New Mexico):

1. Background info: education, job history, etc.

2. Current employment and job responsibilities

3. Knowledge of Chama Lodge Trip (10/11-16/2005)

- Whose idea was it to have a joint fundraiser for DY and Heather Wilson?
- Is it common practice to hold joint fundraisers for members of Congress?
- What instructions were provided regarding potential fundraiser and who was the POC for DY?
- What was the timing for the request to put together a fundraiser for DY and Wilson?
- Were genuine efforts made to organize a fundraiser?
- Did the fundraiser occur? Why not?
- When was DY's staff notified that there would be no fundraiser?
- Had DY ever had a fundraiser previously with Wilson? Are they close colleagues or have common interests?
- Are you aware of whether or not DY traveled to New Mexico in 2005 even though a fundraiser was not arranged?
- Have any subsequent fundraisers been arranged for DY and Wilson?
- Any specific knowledge regarding the Chama Lodge?
- Any knowledge of other politicians who have visited the Chama Lodge?

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Title: POLAR PEN; CSLPO

Reference: FD 302
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Description: ☑ Original notes re interview of [redacted] b6 b7C

[redacted] (interviewed at residence - Seward, AK) 11/22/08

- Employed as [redacted]
- [redacted]
- DY → "host" of the event (since 2000 or 2001)

* [redacted] - previous [redacted]
  - [redacted] took over position
    → works w/ [redacted]
  - [redacted] auction item for LY Charity Cancer Foundation → consisted of 1 item auctioned off at beginning of ASLC main auction fundraiser.
  - Typical auction donation for LY charity was a 7 day Princess Cruise thru Holland cruise line
  - [redacted]

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- Other auction items for ASLC acquired by writing letters requesting donations from businesses

- [redacted]
  securing donations for ASLC auction
- [redacted] the event
- POC for DY was [redacted]
  re: DY's schedule
- [redacted] → [redacted]
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- [redacted] for ASLC event
- [redacted]
- [redacted] D.C. participation / attendees
  - Organized railroad trip from Seward → ANC & all related Midnight Sun PAC activities including Hospitality Room in ANC prior to Seward
- Over last couple of yrs., participation has ↓ to 60-80 attendees 2° to DY no longer serving on House Transp. Com.

- [redacted] worked jointly on invitation list.
  AK based people → DC based & others
- Also worked together on acquiring auction items.
  Typically 10-12 auction items → auction conducted during dessert portion of banquet dinner

Typical Auction Items:

1) Golf package → [redacted] of CIRI
2) 2 Fly-in-fishing trips provided by [redacted]
   - may have occurred over 3 separate yrs.
   - 1 lodge in Kodiak & 1 on Lake Iliamna?
3) AK Airline tickets
4) Native art items → bought for wholesale at AK native hospital gift shop where [redacted]
5) [redacted] hunting trips to Sav. Dhu
   - Offered in 2005 & 2006
   - Included lodging amenities & hunting

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Both parties won trip. Each pd. ≈ $35,000 [redacted]

→ $70,000 for ASLC!

- [redacted] invited DY & LY to attend SD as part of the auction item (thinks this occurred bc it was discussed prior to auction → when item was presented for bids it was announced DY would be present during the weekend at Sav. Dhu) b6 b7C
- 1yr. the offer for DY to attend the Sav. Dhu weekend was made midway thru the auction → [redacted] how it happened or whose idea it was.

* LY's auction cruise item raised ≈ $10,000
  - She would tell story about cancer victim to elicit sympathy & ↑ # bids
  - Often people wrote donation Vs directly to LY's charity

Regular Participants to event:

1) [redacted]

2) [redacted]

3) Group from TX → Assoc. of General Contractors

4) [redacted]

Artic Slope Regional Corp. → regular sponsor

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Auctioneers at event:

- Rick Meister (Hon.) → former mayor of ANC (in early yrs. was auctioneer)
- [redacted] 1/yr.
- [redacted]
- Unable to remember others → MN congressman may have done it 1 yr. (name unknown)
- [redacted] (identity unknown) a couple bidding on a cruise & later donating it to a family battling cancer (affiliated w/ LY's charity

- In 2003, ASLC began using a flat fee system for the event
  - $2000 participant fee which included fishing, banquet, transpo to & from ANC
    - * No air fare or lodging was covered!
  - $1000 guest fee

DY's staff didn't pay participant fee b/c they were helping out at the event
- may have been extras at banquet, but didn't have to pay
- typically they did not go charter fishing
- [redacted] w/in last yr. or so [redacted] letter for the ethics committee to cover staff in case they were able to fish 1 day

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- [redacted]
  - * Event sponsor would get choice of boats.

- [redacted] 1 table w/ Youngs at banquet dinner for special guests; everything else was open seating
- Lobbyists [redacted] had to pay participant fee for event
- DY & LY were honorary guests & did not pay a fee assoc. w/ event.

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- [redacted] aware LY had some health problems
→ [redacted] of LY at event, but was also responsible for other tasks as well
- Unable to remember which staff assisted LY this past yr. at event

Staff no. [redacted] knows:

[redacted]

[redacted] b6 b7C

Net revenue for event in 2005 & 2006
≈ $130,000 – $140,000 (mainly b/c of ↑ bids on Sev. Day weekends)

≈ $60,000 raised this yr. → primarily from participants' fees

- Princess Cruise was auctioned off again this yr. for LY's charity

- Auction items are generally paid for by credit card or the indiv. bidder is invoiced by ASLC.

INTERVIEW QUESTIONS FOR AMY HADDOW:

1. Current employment and job responsibilities

2. ASLC Invitational

- Responsibilities for event organization
- Points of contact from DY's congressional and campaign offices, Midnight Sun PAC
- Sponsor recruitment
- Who was in charge of securing donations for auction items? (Database)
- Who was the auctioneer? [redacted]
- Who secured donations for Lu Young's Charity Foundation auction? Purpose of charity?
- How long has this separate auction been conducted? Did Congels donate cruise (2005 Princess Cruise) they won through regular auction to LY's charity auction? b6 b7C
- Did auctioneer ask DY if he would be part of the Savannah Dhu weekend (2005) to increase the bidding price?
- What were the large auction items of interest?
- Any knowledge regarding the Kodiak Sportsmen Lodge weekend [redacted]
- Attendance list
- Fees associated with event (overall event fee or individual activity fees?)
- Who paid for fishing charters? (who organized?)
- Who arranged seating on boats? Which lobbyists with DY?
- Who paid for train cars from Seward to Anchorage?
- Average revenue raised from event

3. Any knowledge of Turkey Shoot fundraiser held on [redacted] property? b6 b7C