

2006 General Election Media Packet



Division of Elections

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STATE OF ALASKA
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Office of the Lieutenant Governor

September 13, 2006

Dear Media Representative:

I am pleased to provide you with the Division of Elections' 2006 General Election Media Packet and hope you find it helpful as you cover the upcoming election.

This packet includes information on how to contact the Division's offices statewide, Alaska's voting districts, races, important election dates, election recounts, registered voters by affiliation, voter turnout statistics, ballot counting methods, reading election results, Primary Election results, absentee and early voting locations, ballot measures and ballot rotation.

Additionally, this packet includes information on the new touch screen voting units that will be used in every polling place in the State to assist those with disabilities in casting an independent, private and verifiable ballot. I encourage you to get a better understanding of these units and to ask questions of the Division to avoid some of the misinformation that was disseminated during the Primary Election. If you are interested in learning more about the touch screen voting units, the Division would be happy to set up a demonstration and give you an opportunity to use the units prior to Election Day.

The Division made every effort to include information that will be useful to you in your coverage of the election, however we know that we didn't answer every question that will come up. All of us at the Division of Elections look forward to working with you as you cover the 2006 General Election. You are instrumental to the Division as we try to inform voters about election issues and encourage people to vote. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have questions about the upcoming election.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Whitney H. Brewster".

Whitney H. Brewster
Director of Elections

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and
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**STATE OF ALASKA
DIVISION OF ELECTIONS
Races on the 2006 General Ballot**

**One United States House of Representatives Seat
(2 Year Term)**

**Governor and Lieutenant Governor
(4 Year Term)**

**10 State Senate Seats
(4 Year Term)
B, D, F, H, J, L, N, P, R, S**

**40 State House of Representatives Seats
(All seats are 2 Year Terms)**

**Ballot Measure 1
90-DAY SESSION LIMIT FOR LEGISLATURE
(05LEGS)**

**Ballot Measure 2
NATURAL GAS RESOURCES TAX AND PRODUCTION CREDIT
(05GAS2)**

Candidate filing deadline was 5:00 p.m., Thursday, June 1, 2006

Primary Election was Tuesday, August 22, 2006

General Election is Tuesday, November 7, 2006

Election Central Information

November 7, 2006

On November 7, 2006, Election Central events will be hosted in Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage at the locations indicated below. Doors will open to the public at 7 p.m. To determine when set-up may begin, media groups must coordinate directly with Centennial Hall, Westmark Hotel and Egan Center staff.

Juneau

Location: Centennial Hall
101 Egan Drive
Juneau, AK 99801

Contact: Derron Peterson 907-586-5283

Fairbanks

Location: Westmark Hotel
813 Noble Street
Fairbanks, AK 99701-4977

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Anchorage

Location: Egan Center
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Anchorage, AK 99501

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BALLOT MEASURE 1

BALLOT LANGUAGE

This initiative would reduce the maximum length of a regular legislative session from 121 days to 90 days.

Should this initiative become law?

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY SUMMARY

This measure limits the length of a regular session of the legislature. The session may last only ninety days. The limit will not apply to the next regular session. It will apply to other sessions in the future.

Statement of Costs and Revenues for Ballot Measure 1 - Initiative 05LEGS - Prepared by the Legislative Affairs Agency

As required by AS 15.58.020 (6) (c) the Legislative Affairs Agency has prepared the following statement of costs and cost savings to the Legislative Affairs Agency of implementing the law proposed in Ballot Initiative 05LEGS.

The initiative would limit regular sessions of the Legislature to 90 days, including the day the legislature first convenes in that regular session. The 90 day limit would take effect beginning with the second regular session of the 25th Alaska Legislature in January 2008.

The Legislative Affairs Agency would realize a cost savings of \$700,000 per year due to shortening the existing 121 day session to 90 days. However, shortening the regular session to 90 days may or may not result in more frequent special sessions so that legislators can work on single subject legislation, or work on legislation that did not make it through the process during the regular session. If more special sessions were held, the \$700,000 cost savings realized by shortening the session, would be offset by the costs of holding more frequent special sessions.

FULL TEXT OF PROPOSED LAW

An Act relating to a 90-day regular session of the legislature; and providing for an effective date.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

*Section 1. AS 24.05.150 is amended by adding a new subsection to read:

(b) The legislature shall adjourn from a regular session within 90 consecutive calendar days, including the day the legislature first convenes in that regular session.

*Sec. 2 This act takes effect on the first day of the second regular session of the 25th Alaska Legislature.

STATEMENT IN SUPPORT

Why limit the Alaska legislative session to a 90 day duration?

This is the most asked question we get when discussing our voter initiative.

The advantages are many and too numerous to list in the limited space made available in this election pamphlet, but here are some of the major advantages to a 90 day session.

First, we save 30 days of per diem and expenses of operation of the legislature - paper, copy costs, transportation, etc.

Secondly, twenty-seven other states in the U.S. have a shorter session than Alaska (remember this figure when people tell you we would not have adequate time to do our work).

Third, since 1990, legislation has been introduced twenty-four times and none of the bills have gotten to the floor of either body for action.

All voters should understand that a 90 day session limit would in no way restrict the legislature from calling itself into special session to meet specific needs of the state. The Governor also has the ability to call the legislature into special session, as he has done the last two years.

Finally, we would like to quote a very compelling piece from the Juneau Empire, which stated the following:

“Reducing the time away from family and other work also might encourage people to run for office. Competition and choice only helps the democratic process and ultimately might boost the caliber of candidates”

Submitted by one of the Petition Sponsors

Senator Tom Wagoner
Senate District Q

STATEMENT IN OPPOSITION

If you like power-wielding committee chairs, special interests, and high-paid lobbyists, you're going to love Ballot Measure 1. This proposed change to Alaska's statutes would play right into their hands.

On the other hand if you like your Legislature truly representative and dedicated to listening to the people of Alaska on issues that affect their lives, rights, resources, and revenues then Ballot Measure 1 deserves a "NO" vote on your ballot November 7.

Here's why:

Most Alaskans want meaningful, beneficial bills to be respectfully considered during the course of the regular sessions of each Legislature. They want appropriate committees in each house to have time to schedule hearings so that members can study legislation, hear Alaskan citizen testimony and experts, then intelligently vote their recommendations and send the bills on to the next committee of referral, if any. Some important, many-faceted bills may require consideration and recommendations from as many as three committees. A natural resources measure, for instance, may require referrals to Resources, Judiciary, and Finance.

Here's where the special interests and power brokers come in. If a bill is filed that is not to their liking there are two ways they can kill it.

First is the honorable way, by participating in honest, forthright testimony in committees, and by presenting their views to members of each house before a vote on each house floor. Of course, for an outcome to their liking they will need to round up enough negative votes (20 "nays" in the House, 10 in the Senate) to cause the bill to fail passage.

The other, easier way for the well-heeled, well-connected lobbyist or interest group is to find a friendly, sympathetic committee chair who will either outright refuse to bring up a bill for committee consideration and advancement or kill it with kindness by scheduling multiple strung-out hearings or by holding it for "more study."

What does this have to do with session limits? Obviously, the shorter the allowable session, the easier it is to stall a good bill's progress until the legislative session clock runs out. Hence the enthusiasm for Ballot Measure 1 among special interests and legislator power brokers.

Remember this: the more you limit the legislature's time to do its legitimate business, the more you limit the opportunity of Alaskans to hear the facts and share their expertise.

And by the way, session-limiting statutes don't even work. Ever since the current 120-day session went into effect in 1985 every single Legislature has had to be called back into special session one, two, or even three more times!

This is expensive and wasteful. The people of Alaska deserve better.

Please vote "NO" on Ballot Measure 1!

Mike Miller, Juneau
Former Majority Leader, Alaska House of Representatives

Niilo E. Koponen, Fairbanks
Former Chair, Committee on Health, Education, & Social Services

Sam Cotten, Anchorage
Speaker of the House 1989-1990

BALLOT MEASURE 2

BALLOT LANGUAGE

This initiative would levy a new state tax on certain oil and gas leases overlying large deposits of natural gas. The tax rate would be three cents a year per thousand cubic feet of taxable gas in the ground. Leaseholders who dispute the levy of the tax or the amount owed will have to deposit the disputed amount into an escrow account until the dispute is resolved. A leaseholder subject to the new tax could avoid paying the tax by giving up rights under oil and gas leases by December 31, 2006. When a major gas pipeline system is built and gas is transported, the resource tax will be repealed. After the repeal, the initiative provides for tax credits for some of these taxes previously paid, which could be used to reduce future production taxes owed by leaseholders on their gas.

Should this initiative become law?

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS AGENCY SUMMARY

This initiative levies a tax on certain natural gas resources under state lease. The tax rate is three cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The initiative gives a partial tax credit if the taxable gas is committed by contract for sale and delivery as the measure directs. Once gas is delivered, the tax is repealed. If challenged, the measure has an escrow provision for the tax revenue obtained. The measure says that the proceeds of the tax may be used to build a state owned gas pipeline or for another legal purpose.

**Statement of Costs and Revenues for
Ballot Measure 2 - Initiative 05GAS2 – Prepared by the Alaska Department of Revenue and
Natural Resources**

Department of Revenue

Costs

The costs of administering this tax are difficult to estimate. In the absence of disputes by taxpayers, it could be a relatively simple tax to administer. For the Department of Revenue (DOR), administration may require about 25 percent of one tax technician's time per year and some time from the State Petroleum Property Assessor. The measure specifies that the Department of Revenue will determine the volume of taxable gas after consultation with the Department of Natural Resources and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. Having three agencies involved in the determination of gas reserve estimates may complicate the already uncertain science of reserve estimation and therefore result in additional costs.

The measure specifies that no taxes will be levied on reserves of less than one trillion cubic feet. Depending on how certain language in the measure is interpreted, there may be at least two gas fields where reserves are estimated to be very close to one trillion cubic feet, which could trigger an expensive conflict about whether taxes of about \$30 million per year would be owed for each field.

At a minimum, the DOR State Petroleum Property Assessor would need \$100,000 per year for contract expertise and administrative review for the purpose of determining taxable gas volumes. A tax technician at \$14,000 per year (25 percent of annual cost) would also be required, for a total annual cost of \$114,000. Expenses in the first year of implementation are estimated to be \$50,000 for DOR personnel, and \$85,000 for support from the Department of Law in the development and establishment of regulations necessary to administer the tax.

Once the gas is being marketed, there will be additional costs incurred by DOR for the purpose of determining the amount of credit to be applied to production tax liabilities. It is highly unlikely that these costs will be incurred prior to FY2014; therefore, we are not attempting to estimate these costs at this time.

Revenues

This initiative would establish a new tax to be levied on Alaska's known gas resources as defined in, and subject to the exemptions of, the measure. Definitive estimates of gas resources have yet to be determined; however, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Oil and Gas 2006 Annual Report, about 35.4 trillion cubic feet (TCF) of natural gas could be subject to the tax under the proposal. The tax would be repealed when the gas on which the tax is levied is first transported to market through a major gas pipeline system.

Assuming that 35.4 trillion cubic feet are subject to the tax, a \$.03 tax on each 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas would yield revenues of approximately \$1.1 billion per year until the gas is transported to market under conditions specified in the bill. When a major gas pipeline system is complete and the gas is marketed, lessees will be allowed to claim a credit for certain of the taxes paid under this legislation. The credit is subject to the following limitations: (1) In any year, the credit is limited to half of the lessee's production taxes on gas carried in the major pipeline system; (2) Taxes paid pursuant to this measure before the lessee made an irrevocable commitment to either ship or sell the gas do not qualify for the credit; and (3) Any credit not used by 2030 expires.

Department of Natural Resources

Costs

Assuming that the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will do the majority of the work required under this initiative to determine the volume of taxable gas reserves, DNR estimates that three additional positions (Petroleum Geologist, Petroleum Engineer, and Commercial Analyst) would be needed to perform the necessary work on an annual basis with sufficient accuracy for tax purposes. These three positions would require an additional \$519,000 annual appropriation to DNR.

Note: In the event of prolonged appeals or litigation of this initiative, the State Departments of Revenue, Natural Resources, and Law, and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission could incur substantial additional costs in responding to the appeals or litigation. These costs cannot be determined at this time.

AN ACT ENTITLED

“An Act levying a tax on certain leases having known resources of natural gas, conditionally repealing the levy of that tax, and authorizing a credit for payments of that tax against amounts due under the oil and gas properties production (severance) tax if requirements relating to the sale or shipment of the natural gas are met; and providing for an effective date.”

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ALASKA:

***Section 1.** The uncodified law of the State of Alaska is amended by adding a new section to read:

SHORT TITLE. This Act shall be known as the Alaska Gasline Now! Act.

***Sec. 2.** AS 43.58 is amended by adding new sections to read:

Sec. 43.58.210. Tax on certain leases having known gas resources. (a) An annual tax is levied each calendar year on leases having taxable gas.

(b) The tax shall be paid by the lessee.

(c) The annual rate of levy is three cents for each 1,000 cubic feet of taxable gas under lease.

Sec. 43.58.220. Property subject to tax. (a) The property subject to tax under this chapter is leases having taxable gas. Taxable gas is known gas resources in the state, excepting gas described in (b) and (c) of this section.

(b) Gas is not taxable gas under this chapter if it is

(1) a gas hydrate;

- (2) coal bed methane;
- (3) any other nonconventional gas resource;
- (4) nonhydrocarbon gas;
- (5) an unknown gas resource;
- (6) gas to be consumed as fuel in a state-approved oil and gas unit of origin within five years of January 1 of the tax year;
- (7) natural gas liquids to be blended with oil and transported by oil pipeline to market for sale as oil within five years of January 1 of the tax year; or
- (8) the state's royalty share of gas.

(c) Gas is not taxable gas under this chapter if the gas is

- (1) not subject to a state-approved oil and gas unit; or
- (2) subject to a state oil and gas lease, but that lease
 - (A) has not been in existence throughout the 10 years immediately preceding the tax year;
 - (B) was not in a state-approved oil and gas unit as of January 1, 2002, and January 1, of the tax year; or
 - (C) is in a state-approved oil and gas unit that has less than 1,000,000,000,000 cubic feet of known gas resources.

Sec. 43.58.230. Determination of volume of taxable gas. (a) The department, after consultation with the Department of Natural Resources and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, shall determine the volume of taxable gas in each state-approved oil and gas unit as of January 1 of each year.

(b) For a state-approved oil and gas unit in which all lessees have agreed to a formula or formulas for the allocation of hydrocarbons among lessees, the department shall use that formula or those formulas in allocating taxable gas among the lessees for purposes of assessing and collecting the tax due under this chapter.

(c) For a state-approved oil and gas unit in which all lessees have not agreed to a formula for the allocation of hydrocarbons among lessees, the department may allocate taxable gas among the lessees in any manner it considers reasonable, including, without limitation,

- (1) by agreement of the department and all lessees;
- (2) based on original or remaining gas in place;
- (3) based on remaining recoverable gas reserves or resources; or
- (4) based on surface acreage.

(d) To facilitate the use of confidential information available to the Department of Natural Resources and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, the department may

delegate the allocation of taxable gas under (c) of this section among lessees to the Department of Natural Resources or the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Sec. 43.58.240. Returns and payment of tax. (a) A lessee holding an interest in property taxable under this chapter shall submit a return setting out known gas resources subject to the tax. The lessee shall submit the return on or before February 1 on the form prescribed by the department based on volumes of taxable gas existing on January 1 of each calendar year, except as otherwise provided in this chapter.

(b) With the written approval of the department, an operator of a lease holding an interest in property taxable under this chapter may submit returns or make payment of the tax levied under this chapter on behalf of the lessee.

(c) The tax levied under this chapter is payable to the department on or before June 30 of each year or in installments at the times and under the conditions that the department may by regulation require.

(d) If directed or approved by the department, a person submitting returns under this section or making payments as required under this chapter for more than one lease may regard taxable gas attributable to leases within a state-approved unit as if it were a single lease for purposes of submitting those returns or making those payments.

(e) The department may, by written notice, require a person filing a return to submit additional information to the department not later than 30 days after the notice.

Sec. 43.58.250. Regulations. The department shall adopt regulations in accordance with AS 44.62 (Administrative Procedure Act) as appropriate to administer and enforce this chapter. The regulations must include provisions that address

- (1) annual preparation of the tax roll of property that includes taxable gas;
- (2) provision for notice to operators or lessees of leases having gas subject to tax under this chapter of the volume of taxable gas for each lease or unit;
- (3) procedures by which a person aggrieved by an action of the department may appeal that action and obtain a hearing; under the procedures to be adopted,
 - (A) conduct of the hearing and activities preliminary to it shall be in accordance with AS 44.62.350, 44.62.430, 44.62.450, 44.62.460, 44.62.480, 44.62.500 - 44.62.550, 44.62.590, and 44.62.610 - 44.62.640; for the purposes of this subparagraph, the term "respondent" used in those sections shall be considered to include the person aggrieved by the action of the department;
 - (B) at the hearing, the appellant bears the burden of proof; and

(C) within 30 days after the decision by the department following the hearing, a person aggrieved by that decision may appeal to the superior court; and

(4) certification of a final taxation roll and the manner of preparation of a supplemental roll using procedures applicable to the preparation of the original tax roll.

Sec. 43.58.295. Definitions. In this chapter,

- (1) "gas" and "natural gas" have the meanings given to "gas" in AS 43.55.900;
- (2) "known gas resources" means the volume of gas that geological and engineering information indicates is recoverable in the future under existing technology, without regard to the current lack of a means of its transportation to markets;
- (3) "lease" means an oil and gas lease issued by the state;
- (4) "lessee" means the lessee of record with the state as of January 1 of the tax year;
- (5) "operator" means the party approved by the Department of Natural Resources or Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission as the unit operator for a state-approved unit.

***Sec. 3.** AS 43.55 is amended by adding a new section to read:

Sec. 43.55.027. Credit against tax as it applies to certain natural gas production. (a)

In addition to other credits authorized by this chapter, there is allowed a credit against the tax due under this chapter for a lessee holding an interest in property subject to the tax imposed under AS 43.58.210 - 43.58.295.

(b) A lessee holding an interest in property subject to the tax imposed under AS 43.58 may claim and take the credit against tax due under this chapter.

(c) On and after the date that natural gas committed by contract for sale and delivery as commercially marketable gas is first delivered to tidewater for transshipment or to the domestic North American natural gas pipeline system and the delivery is by a pipeline or combination of pipelines having a minimum delivery capacity of 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, a lessee holding an interest in property subject to the tax imposed under AS 43.58 may apply for and obtain a credit calculated in accordance with this section. A credit allowed under this section may not be allowed unless

- (1) the lessee who holds an interest in the taxable property has entered into
 - (A) an irrevocable agreement to sell the lessee's gas taxable under AS 43.48.210 - AS 43.58.295; or

(B) a binding transportation service agreement to ship the lessee's gas taxable under AS 43.58.210 - AS 43.58.295 that results from an open season or from a pre-subscription agreement made public within 10 days of execution; in this subparagraph, "open season" means

(i) an open season for Alaska natural gas transportation projects conducted under 15 U.S.C. 720a(e) and related regulations governing the initial capacity of the pipeline transportation project described in 15 U.S.C. 717 - 717w; or

(ii) an open season with a methodology substantially similar to that described in (i) of this paragraph for determining capacity on other Alaska natural gas transportation pipeline projects;

(2) the natural gas pipeline described in this subsection is in service and is transporting the gas that is the subject of an irrevocable agreement of sale under (1)(A) of this subsection or a binding transportation service agreement to ship under (1)(B) of this subsection; and

(3) the lessee who holds an interest in the taxable property is actually engaged in selling the gas under an agreement described in (1)(A) of this subsection or in shipping the gas described under the transportation service agreement described in (1)(B) of this subsection.

(d) A credit may be claimed and allowed under this section

(1) only against the tax due during the month under this chapter calculated on the lessee's production of natural gas that is transported in the pipeline system that is described in (c) of this section;

(2) against not more than 50 percent of the tax described in (1) of this subsection; and

(3) in an amount that does not exceed the unused portion of the credit based on the taxpayer's total liability for taxes levied and collected under AS 43.58 incurred on and after the date of the taxpayer's execution of the irrevocable agreement of sale or binding transportation agreement described in (c)(1) of this section and before the date that natural gas committed by contract for sale and delivery as commercially marketable gas is first delivered to tidewater for transshipment or to the domestic North American natural gas pipeline system and the delivery is

by a pipeline or combination of pipelines having a minimum delivery capacity of 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

(e) A credit may not be claimed and taken under the authority of this section after December 31, 2030.

(f) In this section,

- (1) “binding transportation service agreement” means a binding commitment to subscribe for firm transportation capacity that conforms to a tariff that has been approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission or that has been otherwise approved by the commission;
- (2) “lessee” means the lessee of record with the state as of January 1 of the tax year.

* **Sec. 4.** AS 43.58.210, 43.58.220, 43.58.230, 43.58.240, 43.58.250, and 43.58.295 are repealed on the date that natural gas committed by contract for sale and delivery as commercially marketable gas is first delivered to tidewater for transshipment or to the domestic North American natural gas pipeline system and the delivery is by a pipeline or combination of pipelines having a minimum delivery capacity of 2,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

* **Sec. 5.** The uncodified law of the State of Alaska is amended by adding a new section to read:

THE ALL-ALASKA GAS PIPELINE ESCROW PROVISION. In an action or appeal brought on by one or more taxpayers subject to AS 43.58 to challenge the constitutionality of this Act, to challenge the amount of taxes owed, to challenge the applicability of the tax to that taxpayer, or any other challenge to this Act or regulations adopted under this Act, an administrative or regulatory agency or a court shall direct that the amount of taxes levied under AS 43.58 that are the subject of the dispute be placed immediately in escrow in a financial institution approved by the Department of Revenue, with accurate records kept of all amounts paid to the account. Upon final resolution of the dispute, the amount in escrow, if any, owing to department, together with culminated interest, shall be paid to the department and may be appropriated for any legal purpose, including construction of a state-owned natural gas pipeline.

***Sec. 6.** The uncodified law of the State of Alaska is amended by adding a new section to read:

LESSEE AUTHORIZED TO SURRENDER LEASE. To avoid liability under AS 43.58, added by sec. 2 of this Act, for payment of the tax on leases or properties having known gas resources, a person subject to AS 43.58 may surrender the person’s rights under the lease to the Department of Natural Resources if the person surrenders the rights not later than December 31, 2006, and complies with all applicable requirements of

- (1) the department’s regulations adopted under authority of AS 38.05.020 relating to surrenders of rights in land held under lease; and

(2) the applicable requirements of the lease that relate to surrender of the person's rights in it.

* **Sec. 7.** The uncodified law of the State of Alaska is amended by adding a new section to read:

SEVERABILITY. Under AS 01.10.030, if any provision of this Act, or the application of it to any person or circumstance, is held invalid, the remainder of this Act and the application to other persons are not affected.

* **Sec. 8.** EFFECTIVE DATE OF REPEAL AND NOTICE. Section 4 of this Act takes effect on the date the contingency described in sec. 4 of this Act occurs. The commissioner of natural resources shall certify to the commissioner of revenue and to the revisor of statutes when the contingency described in sec. 4 of this Act has occurred and the date on which that contingency occurred.

* **Sec. 9.** Section 5 and 6 of this Act take effect immediately under AS 01.10.070(c).

* **Sec. 10.** Except as provided in secs. 8 and 9 of this Act, this Act takes effect January 1, 2007.

STATEMENT IN SUPPORT

We Alaskans own a resource worth hundreds of billions of dollars -- our natural gas. Yet, for three decades, we have received nothing for it: no jobs, no gas to heat our homes, and no money to fund our schools. Nothing.

The major oil companies say they might develop our gas by 2017. Then again, it may take another 20 years. Under Governor Murkowski's proposed contract with the oil companies, they have only promised to study it and let us know.

If we wait another two decades for gas to flow, another generation of Alaskans will have been denied access to and the benefits of our own resources.

We need the benefits now. We need stable funding for vital government services that does not depend on corporate decisions made in Houston or London. We need a strong incentive for the oil companies to get the gasline moving now.

We need the Alaska Gasline Now Act. That is why 47,000 Alaskans signed the petition to give us all the right to vote on it.

Here is what the Alaska Gasline Now Act does:

- * It creates income from our gas resources now by levying a reserves tax on large deposits of natural gas that have been leased but undeveloped for decades. As a result, the state will receive an estimated \$900 million dollars per year for our schools, roads, and other vital government services.
- * It encourages construction of the natural gas pipeline by automatically repealing the reserves tax when the gas pipeline is completed. This creates an incentive for the oil companies to build it sooner rather than later.
- * It promotes exploration and development for oil and gas by assuring new explorers there will be a gas pipeline in which they can ship their new discoveries to market. Any new gas found is exempt from the reserves tax.
- * It treats the oil companies fairly by giving them a tax credit after the pipeline is built. They will get a full rebate if they act quickly to build the gasline. Delay costs money.

We have done this before. In 1975, frustrated by delays in building the oil pipeline, Alaskans needed revenues to fund basic government services. We levied a reserves tax on oil that was repealed after the TAPS line was completed.

We own the gas. We need to act like owners. No one else would lease a valuable asset and let it remain unproductive for 30 years. It is time for Alaska to take a stand for development of our gas and a stand for fiscal stability.

It is time for the Alaska Gasline Now Act. Vote "Yes" for Alaska's future.

Governor Wally Hickel
Mayor Jim Whitaker
Representative Eric Croft

Note: Governor Jay Hammond was an original cosponsor of the Alaska Gasline Now initiative. We miss his help, advice, and company.

STATEMENT IN OPPOSITION

Ballot Measure 1 discourages oil and gas exploration and development.

Alaska's oil production continues to decline, and we need new investment in oil and gas exploration and development. But, when explorers find oil, they also find gas. That gas would then be subject to billions of dollars of new taxes, making it less likely that the producers would make the investments necessary to find and produce more oil and gas. Alaska needs new investment, and this ballot measure would have a chilling effect on that investment.

The Gas Reserves Tax puts the Alaska Gas Pipeline in jeopardy and will delay its development.

The Alaska Gas Pipeline would create thousands of jobs and generate new state revenue for roads, schools and other public services. The project is now at a critical crossroads. Alaska can choose to move forward with the project, or not. Ballot Measure 1 will jeopardize the gas pipeline, placing billions of dollars of new taxes on the project, while also discouraging oil exploration. Voting yes on this initiative puts Alaska's future at risk.

Ballot Measure 1 would mean fewer jobs, less state revenue, and less money in the Permanent Fund.

Alaska needs the gas pipeline, with its thousands of jobs and billions in state revenue. Without the development of the Alaska Gas Pipeline, North Slope oil production will continue to decline, resulting in fewer jobs, less state revenue for roads and schools, and less money deposited into the Permanent Fund. This ballot measure could stop development of the gas pipeline and discourage new investment in Alaska.

The Gas Reserves Tax sends the wrong message to Alaska investors and employers.

No other jurisdiction in the world imposes such a tax, because it is simply bad public policy. The reserves tax punishes explorers and gas leaseholders and creates disincentives for future investment. Passage of the reserves tax would indicate to investors across industries that Alaska is not open for business and that our policy of stable taxation is eroding.

Senator Ted Stevens recently expressed his view that "our opportunities are staggering, but we must attract investment if we are to realize this potential. The choices we make now will determine our ability to create a climate for investment in our state. If we choose to implement a gas reserves tax, we will discourage those who seek to invest here and we will put our future as a leader in natural resource development at risk."

We urge you to Vote No on Ballot Measure 1.

Governor Bill Sheffield

John T. Shively, Former Commissioner, Alaska Department of Natural Resources & President, Board of Resource Development Council

Edward B. Rasmuson, Chairman, Rasmuson Foundation

Important Election Dates

2006 Election Calendar

June 1, 2006

Deadline for all candidates to file for 2006 Primary Election. Candidates must file a "Declaration of Candidacy," as well as Financial Disclosure Statements.

June 12, 2006

Last day for complaints regarding eligibility of a candidate.

July 5, 2006

Last day for candidates to withdraw names from Primary Election ballot.

July 22, 2006

Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July 23, 2006

Last day to register to vote or change current registration, including party affiliation, for Primary Election. Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

July 26, 2006

Primary Voter Pamphlet mailed to Alaska voter households.

August 1, 2006

Filing deadline for judges seeking retention.

August 7 – August 22, 2006

Absentee in-person, by-fax, special needs and early voting available for Primary Election.

August 12, 2006

Deadline to receive absentee by-mail applications for the Primary Election.

August 19, 2006

Absentee in-person and early voting available at Regional Election Offices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 20, 2006

Absentee in-person and early voting available at Regional Election Offices from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

August 21, 2006

5 p.m. deadline to accept applications for absentee by-fax ballots for the Primary Election.

August 22, 2006

PRIMARY ELECTION DAY – Polling places and absentee in-person locations open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unofficial results on the Elections website after 9:00 p.m.

August 22, 2006

No-party candidates must submit petition signatures by this date.

August 22, 2006

Last day to postmark absentee by-mail ballots for Primary Election. Faxed ballots must be received by the Division of Elections by 8 p.m. Alaska time for the Primary Election.

September 1, 2006

Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from within the United States.

September 6, 2006

Deadline to receive by-mail ballots mailed from overseas or military addresses.

September 20, 2006

Last day for candidates to withdraw names from General Election ballot.

October 7, 2006

Regional Elections Offices open for voter registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

October 8, 2006

Last day to register or change registration for the General Election. Regional Elections offices open for voter registration from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

October 16, 2006

First mailing of regular absentee by-mail ballots for General Election, then daily as needed.

October 16, 2006

Deadline for *Official Election Pamphlet* to be mailed to Alaska voter households.

October 23 – November 7, 2006

Absentee in-person, by-fax, special needs and early voting available for the General Election.

October 28, 2006

Deadline to receive absentee by-mail applications for the General Election. The Absentee Office in Anchorage is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept faxed, mailed and in-person by-mail applications.

November 4, 2006

Absentee in-person and early voting available for the General Election at Regional Elections Offices from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

November 5, 2006

Absentee in-person and early voting available for the General Election at Regional Election Offices from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

November 6, 2006

5 p.m. deadline to accept applications for absentee by-fax ballots.

November 7, 2006

GENERAL ELECTION DAY – polls and absentee in-person locations open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Last day to postmark absentee by-mail ballots for General Election.

November 22, 2006

Statutory deadline to receive and count absentee and questioned ballots for the General Election.

November 23, 2006

The target dates for uploading the final counts of questioned ballots, absentee ballots and early voted ballots voted on Election Day.

December 4, 2006

Governor and Lieutenant Governor sworn into office.

2006 General Election Media Packet Section 2

Section 2 includes information on:

- District Designations
- Judicial District Designations
- Absentee Voting Official List
- Ballot Counting Methods
- Reading Results
- Recount Laws
- TSx Discussion
- TSx Voting Instructions – General
- Understanding Rotation
- Write-In Laws
- Your Vote Counts

Don't forget to check the Division of Elections' website for information.

www.elections.state.ak.us

House and Senate District Designations

October 2006

Senate District	House District	House District
A	1 Ketchikan	2 Sitka/Wrangell/Petersburg
B	3 Juneau/Downtown/Douglas	4 Juneau/Mendenhall Valley
C	5 Cordova/Southeast Islands	6 Interior Villages
D	7 Farmer's Loop/Steese Hwy	8 Denali/University
E	9 City of Fairbanks	10 Fairbanks/Ft Wainwright
F	11 North Pole	12 Richardson/Glenn Hwys
G	13 Greater Palmer	14 Greater Wasilla
H	15 Rural Mat-Su	16 Chugiak/Southern Mat-Su
I	17 Eagle River	18 Military
J	19 Muldoon	20 Mt. View/Wonder Park
K	21 Baxter Bog	22 University/Airport Heights
L	23 Downtown/Rogers Park	24 Midtown/Taku
M	25 East Spenard	26 Turnagain/Inlet View
N	27 Sand Lake	28 Bayshore/Klatt
O	29 Campbell/Independence Park	30 Lore/Abbott
P	31 Huffman/Ocean View	32 Chugach State Park
Q	33 Kenai/Soldotna	34 Rural Kenai
R	35 Homer/Seward	36 Kodiak
S	37 Bristol Bay/Aleutians	38 Bethel
T	39 Bering Straits	40 Arctic

JUDICIAL DISTRICTS

DISTRICT	PRECINCT	JUDICIAL DISTRICT
All of Districts 1 - 4		1
All of District 5 except:		1
	05-502 Cordova	3
	05-555 Tatitlek	3
All of District 6 except:		4
	06-537 Chistochina	3
	06-543 Copper Center	3
	06-557 Gakona	3
	06-593 Kenny Lake	3
	06-607 Marshall	2
	06-613 Mentasta	3
	06-655 Russian Mission	2
	06-695 Tyonek	3
All of Districts 7 - 11		4
All of District 12 except:		3
	12-010 Big Delta	4
	12-020 Delta Junction	4
	12-025 Eielson	4
	12-035 Salcha	4
All of Districts 13 - 37		3
All of District 38		4
All of District 39 - 40		2

Absentee Voting begins on Monday, October 23, 2006 and will continue through Election Day on Tuesday, November 7, 2006. For additional information on Absentee Voting in your area, contact the Absentee Voting Official nearest you.

Region I Absentee Voting Locations

Site Name and Address	Hours	Contact
Coffman Cove Coffman Cove City Clerk's Office 310 Harbor Ave	M - F 8 am - 4 pm	(907) 329-2233
Hollis Election Day Hollis Library	M-F Daily As Needed and Election Day 7 am – 8 pm	(907) 530-7129
Ketchikan Ketchikan City Clerk's Office 344 Front Street	M – F 8 am – 5 pm	(907) 228-5604
Thorne Bay Thorne Bay City Clerk's Office 210 Freeman Drive	M – F 8 am – 5 pm	(907) 828-3380
Elfin Cove Patty Lewis Residence	Daily As Needed and Election Day 7 am – 8 pm	(907) 239-2244
Pelican Pelican City Clerk's Office Salmon Way	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 735-2202
Petersburg Petersburg City Council Chambers 12 S Nordic Drive	M – F 10 am – 2 pm	(907) 772-4519 ext 23
Port Alexander Perrigo Residence	Daily As Needed	(907) 568-2222
Sitka Sitka City Clerk's Office 100 Lincoln Street	M – F 8 am – 5 pm	(907) 747-3294

Wrangell Wrangell City Clerk's Office 205 Brueger	M – F 10 am – 5 pm	(907) 874-2381
Angoon Angoon City Clerk's Office 700 Aandeina	M – F 9 am – 5 pm	(907) 788-3653
Cordova Cordova City Clerk's Office 602 Railroad Avenue	M – F 8 am – 4:30 pm	(907) 424-6200
Craig Craig City Clerk's Office 500 Third Street	M – F 8 am – 5 pm	(907) 826-3275
Gustavus Gusto Building Supply Dock Road	M – F During Store Hours	
Haines Haines Borough Clerk's Office 103 Third Ave	M – F 8 am – 5 pm	(907) 766-2231 ext. 31
Hoonah Hoonah City Clerk's Office 300 Carteeni Hwy	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 945-3663
Hydaburg Hydaburg City Clerk's Office 8 th Street Extension	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 285-3761
Hyder Hickman Residence Main Street	Daily As Needed and Election Day 7 am – 8 pm	(250) 636-9150
Kasaan Kasaan City Clerk's Office Peele & Jones Street	M – F 9 am – 1:30 pm	(907) 542-2212
Kake City Clerk's Office	Daily As Needed	

Klawock Klawock City Clerk's Office 609 Summit Street	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 755-2261
Naukati Naukati Connection AVO Tammy Richter	Daily As Needed	(907) 629-4103
Metlakatla Metlakatla City Clerk's Office Upper Milton Street	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 886-4441
Port Protection Wooden Wheel Trading Post	Daily As Needed And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm	(907) 489-2222
Skagway Skagway City Clerk's Office 7 th Avenue	M – F 9 am – 5 pm	(907) 983-2297
Tenakee Tenakee City Clerk's Office Tenakee Avenue	M – W 9:30 am – 12:30 pm 1:30 pm – 4:30 pm	(907) 736-2207
Whale Pass Hillis Residence	Daily As Needed and Election Day 7 am – 8 pm	(907) 846 – 5315
Yakutat Yakutat City & Borough Clerk's Office 309 Max Italio Drive	M – F Daily during office hours	(907) 784-3323
Nikolaevsk Nikolaevsk Village School Library	Election Day Only 7 am – 8 pm	
Anchor Point Anchor Point Senior Center Mi 25 Milo Fritz Ave	Election Day Only 7 am – 8 pm	
Nanwalek Nanwalek Community Center	M – F Daily As Needed	(907) 281-2274

And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Port Graham M – F (907) 284-2227
Community Hall Daily As Needed
And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Seldovia M – F (907) 234-7643
Seldovia City Clerk's Office Daily during office hours
246 Dock Street

Seward M – F (907) 224-3331
Seward City Clerk's Office Daily during office hours
5th & Adams

Akhiok M – F (907) 836-2229
Akhiok City Clerk's Office 10 am – 12 pm
1 pm – 3 pm
And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Igiugig Daily As Needed (907) 533-3211
Igiugig Tribal Council Office And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Karluk M – F (907) 241-2218
Karluk Tribal Council Office 9 am – 5 pm
And Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Kodiak M – F (907) 486-9300
Kodiak Borough Clerk's Office Daily during office hours
710 Mill Bay Road

Port Alsworth Daily As Needed (907) 781-2224
Lang Residence / Post Office and
AVO:Sandra Lang Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Port Lions M – F (907) 454-2332
Port Lions City Clerk's Office Daily during office hours
207 Spruce Drive

Juneau – Valley M – F
Region I Elections Office 8 am – 5 pm
9103 Mendenhall Mall Rd Suite 3 and
Entrance between Gottschalks and Henry's Sat Nov 4

Juneau
(907) 465-3021
10 am – 4 pm
Sun Nov 5
12 pm – 4 pm
and
Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Juneau – Downtown
To be determined.
M – F
10 am – 5 pm
and
Election Day 10 am – 5 pm

Soldotna
Kenai Peninsula Assembly
Chambers
144 N Binkley
(907) 262-8608
M – F
8 am – 5 pm
and
Sat Nov 4
10 am – 4 pm
Sun Nov 5
12 pm – 4 pm
and
Election Day 7 am – 8 pm

Kenai
Kenai Elections Office
11312 Kenai Spur Hwy Suite 45
M – F
8 am – 5 pm
and
Sat Nov 4
10 am – 4 pm
Sun Nov 5
12 pm – 4 pm
and
Election Day 7 am – 8 pm
(907)-283-3805

Kenai
Kenai City Clerks Office
210 Fidalgo Avenue #200
M – F
8 am – 5 pm
(907) 283-7539

Homer
Homer City Office
491 E Pioneer Avenue
M – F
8 am – 5 pm
(907) 235-8121

Juneau Airport
Election Day Only
7 am – 8 pm
Ketchikan Airport
Election Day Only

	7 am – 8 pm Election Day Only
Kodiak Airport	7 am – 8 pm Election Day Only
Sitka Airport	7 am – 8 pm

Region II Absentee Voting Locations

<u>Site Name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Anchorage	2525 Gambell Street, Suite 100	October 23, 2006 through November 6, 2006 Monday through Friday from 8:00am - 5:00pm Saturday, November 4, 2006 from 10:00am - 4:00pm Sunday, November 5, 2006 from 12:00pm - 4:00pm
Anchorage	Anchorage International Airport South Terminal Ground Transportation Lobby Information Booth	Election Day – Tuesday, November 7, 2006 from 7:00am - 8:00pm
Anchorage	University of Alaska Anchorage 3211 Providence Drive Student Union, 2nd Floor	Monday, November 6, 2006 from 8:00am – 5:00pm Election Day – Tuesday, November 7, 2006 from 7:00am - 8:00pm
Anchorage	Anchorage City Hall 632 W. 6th Avenue 1st Floor Room, Suite 160	October 23, 2006 through November 6, 2006 Monday through Friday from 8:00am - 5:00pm
Eagle River/Chugiak	Chugiak Senior Center 22424 N. Birchwood Loop Road Chugiak, Alaska	October 23, 2006 through November 7, 2006 – Monday through Friday from 8:30am - 5:00pm
Houston	City of Houston Office Mile 57.3 Parks Highway Houston, Alaska	October 23, 2006 through November 7, 2006 – Monday through Friday from 8:00am – 3:00pm
Palmer	Matanuska-Susitna Borough 350 E. Dahlia Palmer, Alaska	October 23, 2006 through November 6, 2006 – Monday through Friday from 8:00am – 5:00pm
Skwentna	Contact: Joseph Delia (907) 733-2814	October 23, 2006 through November 7, 2006 – As Needed
Talkeetna	Talkeetna Public Library Mile 13.5 Talkeetna Spur Road	October 23, 2006 – November 7, 2006 - Monday through Saturday from 11:00am – 6:00pm

Talkeetna, Alaska

**Trapper
Creek**

Trapper Creek Public Library
Mile 115 Parks Hwy.
Trapper Creek, Alaska

October 23, 2006 through November 7, 2006 -
Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:00pm –
7:00pm, Thursdays from 9:00am – 2:00pm and
Saturdays from 12:00pm – 6:00pm

Wasilla

Matanuska-Susitna Elections
Office
North Fork Professional Bldg
1700 E. Bogard Road, Suite
B102
Wasilla, Alaska 99654

October 23, 2006 through November 6, 2006
Monday through Friday from 8:00am - 7:00pm
Saturday, November 4, 2006 from 10:00am -
4:00pm
Sunday, November 5, 2006 from 12:00pm - 4:00pm

Whittier

Whittier City Office
110 Kenai Street
Whittier, Alaska

October 23, 2006 through November 7, 2006 –
Monday through Friday from 8:00am except during
the lunch hour when the office is closed from
12:00pm – 1:00pm 5:00pm

Region III Absentee Voting Locations

Site Name	Address	Hours
06-9802 Nenana	Sharon Ridlington City Office, 2nd and C Streets City of Nenana	832-5441 Weekdays 8:00am - 5:00pm
06-9803 McGrath	Phillip Graham City of McGrath City Office, F Street	524-3825 Weekdays 9:00am - 5:00pm
06-9804 Galena	Jill Chadbourne City of Galena City Office, Antoski Ave.	656-1301 Weekdays 8:00am - 4:30pm
06-9805 Tok	Evelyn Martiniuk Alaska Court System MI 1313.5 Alaska Hwy.	883-5171 Weekdays 8:00am - 4:30pm
06-9806 Aniak	Edith Morgan Kuspuk School District District Office	675-4250 Weekdays 8:30am - 4:30pm
06-9808 Rampart	Sara Evans Sara Evans's Residence	358-3141 As Needed
06-9809 Chalkyitsik	Lois Verney Lois Verney's Residence	848-8002 1:00pm - 5:00pm
06-9901 Livengood	Vicky Paddock Vicky Paddock's Residence - MI 50 Elliott Hwy	388-7904 As Needed
08-9801 Denali Borough	Gail Pieknik Denali Borough Clerk's Office - Usibelli Spur Road	683-1330 Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 4:00pm
12-9801 Delta Junction	Tracy Blais Alaska Court System MI 266 Richardson Hwy.	895-4211 Weekdays 8:00am - 4:30pm
12-9802 Glennallen	Jean Wilkinson Alaska Court System MI 115 Richardson Hwy	822-3405 Weekdays
12-9803 Lake Louise	Victoria Paulson The Point Lodge	822-5566 9:00am - 5:00pm

MI 17.2 Lake Louise Road

12-9804

Valdez

Sheri Pierce
City of Valdez
City Office - 212 Chenega

835-4313
Weekdays
8:00am - 4:30pm

12-9805

Paxson

Theresa Eldridge
Paxson Lodge
Mile 185 Richardson Hwy

822-3330
As Needed

14-983

**Mat-Su Elections
Office**

1700 E. Bogard Road, Bldg B, Suite 102

373-8952
Weekdays
8:00am - 5:00pm

13-982

Mat-Su Borough Office

350 E. Dahlia Avenue

745-9683
Weekdays
8:00am - 4:30pm

Region IV Absentee Voting Locations

Site ID	City	Phone Number
37-9805 False Pass	City Office	548-2319
37-9807 King Cove	City Office	497-2340
37-9808 Naknek	Bristol Bay Borough Building	246-4224
37-9809 Nelson Lagoon	Corporation Office	989-2204
37-9900 Pilot Point	Community Hall	797-2211
37-9901 Sand Point	City Office	383-2696
37-9902 St. Paul Island	City Office	546-3152
37-9903 Unalaska	City Office	581-1251
37-9904 Dillingham	City Office	842-5211
37-9905 Twin Hills	Council Building	493-5114
37-9906 Chignik Bay	Community Hall	749-2470
37-9908 Perryville	Council Building	853-2203
38-9800 Bethel	City Office	543-2087
Kasigluk	Akiuk School Library	
39-9800 St. Mary's	City Office	438-2515
39-9801 Unalakleet	City Office	624-3531

40-9800

Barrow

North Slope Borough Building

852-0360

40-9801

Kotzebue

Northwest Arctic Borough Building

442-2500

949001

Prudhoe Bay

Service Area Ten Camp

659-2377

2006

Ballot Counting Methods in Alaska's Precincts

Region 1

Districts 1 – 5; 33 – 36

Southeast Alaska, Cordova, Kodiak Island and the Kenai Peninsula

District 1

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
01-110	KETCHIKAN # 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-120	KETCHIKAN # 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-130	KETCHIKAN # 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-140	NORTH TONGASS NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-150	NORTH TONGASS NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-160	SAXMAN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-170	SOUTH TONGASS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-180	THORNE BAY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
01-185	COFFMAN COVE	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 2

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
02-210	SITKA NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-220	SITKA NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-230	HALIBUT POINT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-240	SAWMILL CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-250	PETERSBURG-KUPREANOF	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-260	WRANGELL	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
02-285	PELICAN – ELFIN COVE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
02-295	PORT ALEXANDER	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 3

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
03-300	DOUGLAS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-310	JUNEAU NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-320	JUNEAU NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-330	JUNEAU NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-340	JUNEAU NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-350	JUNEAU AIRPORT AREA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-360	LEMON CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-370	NORTH DOUGLAS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-380	SALMON CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
03-390	SWITZER CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 4

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
04-410	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-420	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-430	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-440	MENDENHALL VALLEY NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-450	AUKE BAY-FRITZ COVE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
04-460	LYNN CANAL	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 5

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
05-500	ANGOON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-502	CORDOVA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-504	CRAIG	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-506	GUSTAVUS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-510	HAINES NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-512	HAINES HIGHWAY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-514	HOONAH	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-516	HYDABURG	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-518	KAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-525	KASAAN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
05-530	KLAWOCK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-535	KLUKWAN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
05-540	METLAKATLA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-545	N PRINCE OF WALES IS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
05-550	SKAGWAY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
05-555	TATITLEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
05-565	TENAKEE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
05-570	YAKUTAT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 33

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
33-700	CENTRAL	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-710	KENAI NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-720	KENAI NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-730	KENAI NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-740	K BEACH	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
33-750	SOLDOTNA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 34

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
34-810	FUNNY RIVER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-820	KASILOF	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-830	MACKEY LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-840	NIKISKI	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-850	NINILCHIK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-870	SALAMATOFF	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
34-880	STERLING	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 35

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
35-010	HOMER NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-020	HOMER NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-030	ANCHOR POINT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-040	BEAR CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-050	COOPER LANDING	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-060	DIAMOND RIDGE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-070	KACHEMAK BAY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-080	KACH CITY - FRITZ CR	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-090	MOOSE PASS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-095	SELDOVIA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
35-098	SEWARD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 36

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
36-605	CHINIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-608	FLATS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
36-615	KODIAK ISLAND SOUTH	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-618	KODIAK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
36-620	KODIAK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
36-622	MISSION ROAD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
36-625	OLD HARBOR	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-635	OUZINKIE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-645	PORT LIONS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-655	ILIAMNA - NEWHALEN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-665	KOKHANOK - IGIUGIG	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-675	LEVELOCK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-685	NONDALTON	Hand Count, Touch Screen
36-695	PEDRO BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen

Region II

Districts 13-32

Greater Matanuska-Susitna Borough, Municipality of Anchorage,
City of Whittier, Community of Hope

District 13

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
13-002	CITY OF PALMER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-005	FISHHOOK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-010	GREATER PALMER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-015	LAKES	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-020	MAT-SU CAMPUS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-025	PALMER, CITY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-033	PALMER FISHHOOK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-035	PIONEER PEAK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-040	TRUNK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
13-045	WALBY LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 14

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
14-050	KINGS LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-055	KNIK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-060	SCHROCK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-065	SEWARD MERIDIAN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-070	WASILLA LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-075	WASILLA NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
14-080	WASILLA NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 15

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
15-100	BIG LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-103	HOUSTON, CITY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-105	KNIK-GOOSE BAY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-110	MEADOW LAKES NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-115	MEADOW LAKES NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-120	SUSITNA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-125	TALKEETNA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-130	TRAPPER CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
15-135	WILLOW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 16

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
16-140	BUTTE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-145	EKLUTNA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-150	FAIRVIEW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-155	LAZY MOUNTAIN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-160	PETERS CREEK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-165	PETERS CREEK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-170	SNOWSHOE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
16-175	SPRINGER LOOP	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 17

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
17-200	CHUGACH PARK NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-205	DWNTWN E. RIVER NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-210	DWNTWN E. RIVER NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-215	EAGLE RIVER NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-220	EAGLE RIVER NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-225	MEADOW CREEK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
17-230	MEADOW CREEK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 18

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
18-235	ELMENDORF	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-240	FIRE LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-245	FT RICHARDSON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-250	GOVERNMENT HILL NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
18-255	NORTH MULDOON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 19

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
19-300	CHENEY LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-305	CREEKSIDE PARK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-310	MULDOON NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-315	MULDOON NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-320	MULDOON NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-325	MULDOON NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
19-330	NUNAKA VALLEY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 20

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
20-335	NORTHEAST ANCHORAGE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-340	NORTH MT VIEW NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-345	NORTH MT VIEW NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

20-350	SOUTH MT VIEW NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
20-355	WONDER PARK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 21

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
21-400	BAXTER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-405	CHESTER VALLEY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-410	CHUGACH FTHILLS NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-415	CHUGACH FTHILLS NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-420	REFLECTION LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
21-425	SCENIC PARK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 22

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
22-430	AIRPORT HEIGHTS NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-435	AIRPORT HEIGHTS NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-440	COLLEGE GATE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-445	EAST ANCHORAGE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-450	RUSSIAN JACK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-455	SOUTH MT VIEW NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-460	UNIVERSITY NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
22-465	UNIVERSITY NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 23

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
23-500	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-505	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-510	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-515	DOWNTOWN ANCH NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-520	FAIRVIEW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-525	FIREWEED	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-530	GOVERNMENT HILL NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-535	MERRILL FIELD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
23-540	ROGERS PARK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 24

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
24-545	EAST DOWLING	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-550	FAR N. BICENTENNIAL	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-555	MIDTOWN NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-560	MIDTOWN NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-565	MIDTOWN NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-570	TAKU	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
24-575	TUDOR	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 25

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
25-600	ARCTIC	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-605	CONNERS LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-610	NORTHWOOD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-615	SPENARD NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-620	SPENARD NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-625	SPENARD NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-630	WESTCHESTER NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-635	WILLOWCREST NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
25-640	WILLOWCREST NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 26

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
26-645	INLET VIEW NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-650	INLET VIEW NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-655	LAKE HOOD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-660	LAKE SPENARD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-665	TURNAGAIN NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-670	TURNAGAIN NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-675	TURNAGAIN NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-680	TURNAGAIN NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
26-685	WESTCHESTER NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 27

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
27-700	DIMOND NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-705	JEWEL LAKE NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-710	KINCAID	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-715	SAND LAKE NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-720	SAND LAKE NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
27-725	SAND LAKE NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 28

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
28-730	BAYSHORE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-735	CAMPBELL LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-740	JEWEL LAKE NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-745	KLATT NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-750	OCEANVIEW NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
28-755	SOUTHPORT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 29

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
29-800	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-805	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-810	CAMPBELL CREEK NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-815	DIMOND NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-820	DIMOND NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-825	INDPNENCE PARK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
29-830	INDPNENCE PARK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 30

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
30-835	ABBOTT LOOP NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-840	ABBOTT LOOP NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-845	ABBOTT LOOP NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-850	ABBOTT LOOP NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-855	LAUREL/DOWLING	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-860	LORE NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
30-865	LORE NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 31

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
31-900	HUFFMAN NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-905	HUFFMAN NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-910	HUFFMAN NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-915	HUFFMAN NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-920	HUFFMAN NO. 5	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-925	HUFFMAN NO. 6	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-930	HUFFMAN NO. 7	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
31-935	HUFFMAN NO. 8	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 32

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
32-940	BEAR VALLEY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-945	CENTENNIAL PARK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-950	CHUGACH PARK NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-955	CHUGACH PARK NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-960	GIRDWOOD	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-965	GOLDEN VIEW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-970	HILAND	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-975	HOPE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
32-980	INDIAN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-985	RABBIT CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-990	STUCKAGAIN HEIGHTS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
32-995	WHITTIER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Region III

Districts 6-12

Greater Fairbanks, Interior Alaska, Richardson & Glenn Hwys, Valdez

District 6

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
06-505	ALLAKAKET	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-510	ANIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-515	ANVIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-520	ARCTIC VILLAGE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-525	BEAVER	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-530	BETTLES	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-533	CENTRAL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-537	CHISTOCHINA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-540	CHUATHBALUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-542	CIRCLE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-543	COPPER CENTER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-545	CROOKED CREEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-546	DELTANA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-547	DOT LAKE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-550	EAGLE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-555	FORT YUKON	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-557	GAKONA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-560	GALENA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-565	GRAYLING	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-570	HOLY CROSS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-575	HUGHES	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-580	HUSLIA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-590	KALTAG	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-593	KENNY LAKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-595	KOYUKUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-605	MANLEY HOT SPRINGS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-607	MARSHALL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-610	MCGRATH	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-613	MENTASTA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-615	MINTO	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-620	NENANA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-625	NIKOLAI	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-627	NORTHWAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-630	NULATO	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-650	RUBY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-655	RUSSIAN MISSION	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-660	SHAGELUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-665	SLEETMUTE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-675	STEVENS VILLAGE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-680	TAKOTNA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-683	TANACROSS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-685	TANANA	Hand Count, Touch Screen

06-687	TETLIN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-688	TOK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
06-695	TYONEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
06-700	VENETIE	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 7

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
07-210	CHATANIKA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-225	FARMERS LOOP	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-230	FOX	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-235	GOLDSTREAM NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-240	SHANLY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-245	STEELE CREEK/GILMORE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-250	STEESE EAST	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-255	STEESE WEST	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
07-260	TWO RIVERS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 8

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
08-100	ANDERSON	Hand Count, Touch Screen
08-110	CANTWELL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
08-115	CHENA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-120	CLEAR	Hand Count, Touch Screen
08-125	DENALI PARK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
08-130	ESTER	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-132	GEIST	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-134	GOLDSTREAM NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-136	HEALY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-138	PIKE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-140	UNIVERSITY CAMPUS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-143	UNIVERSTIY HILLS	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
08-145	UNIVERSITY WEST	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 9

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
09-305	AIRPORT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-310	AURORA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-320	FAIRBANKS NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-330	FAIRBANKS NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-335	FAIRBANKS NO. 4	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-340	FAIRBANKS NO. 5	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-345	FAIRBANKS NO. 6	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-350	FAIRBANKS NO. 7	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
09-353	FAIRBANKS NO. 10	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 10

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
10-325	FAIRBANKS NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-355	FAIRBANKS NO. 8	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-360	FAIRBANKS NO. 9	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-365	FORT WAINWRIGHT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
10-367	LAKEVIEW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 11

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
11-400	BADGER NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-405	BADGER NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-410	CHENA LAKES	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-415	MOOSE CREEK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-420	NEWBY	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-425	NORTH POLE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-430	PLACK	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
11-435	RICHARDSON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

District 12

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
12-010	BIG DELTA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-020	DELTA JUNCTION	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-025	EIELSON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-030	FARM LOOP	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-031	GLENNALLEN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-035	SALCHA	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-043	SHEEP MOUNTAIN	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-047	SUTTON	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-050	VALDEZ NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-055	VALDEZ NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
12-060	VALDEZ NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Region IV

Districts 37-40

Nome, Barrow, The North & West Coasts & the Aleutian Islands

District 37

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
37-700	AKUTAN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-702	ALEKNAGIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-704	ALEUTIANS NO. 1	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-706	ALEUTIANS NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
37-708	CHIGNIKS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-710	CLARKS POINT	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-712	COLD BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-714	DILLINGHAM	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
37-716	EGEGIK – PILOT POINT	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-718	EKWOK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-720	KING COVE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-722	KING SALMON	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-724	KOLIGANEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-726	MANOKOTAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-728	NAKNEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-730	NEW STUYAHOK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-732	PORT HEIDEN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-734	SAND POINT	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-736	SOUTH NAKNEK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-738	ST. GEORGE ISLAND	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-740	ST. PAUL ISLAND	Hand Count, Touch Screen
37-742	TOGIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 38

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
38-800	AKIACHAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-802	AKIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-804	ATMAUTLUAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-806	BETHEL NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-808	BETHEL NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-810	BETHEL NO. 3	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
38-812	CHEFORNAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-814	EEL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-816	GOODNEWS BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-818	KALSKAG	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-820	KASIGLUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-822	KIPNUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-824	KONGIANAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-826	KWETHLUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-828	KWIGILLINGOK	Hand Count, Touch Screen

38-830	LOWER KALSKAG	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-832	MEKORYUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-834	NAPAKIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 38

38-836	NAPASKIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-838	NEWTOK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-840	NIGHTMUTE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-842	NUNAPITCHUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-844	QUINHAGAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-846	TOKSOOK BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-848	TULUKSAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-850	TUNTUTULIAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
38-852	TUNUNAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 39

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
39-900	ALAKANUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-902	BREVIK MISSION	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-904	CHEVAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-906	DIOMEDE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-908	ELIM	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-910	EMMONAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-912	GAMBELL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-914	GOLOVIN	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-916	HOOPER BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-918	KOTLIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-920	KOYUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-922	MOUNTAIN VILLAGE	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-924	NOME NO. 1	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-926	NOME NO. 2	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
39-928	NUNAM IQUA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-930	PILOT STATION	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-932	PITKAS POINT	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-934	SAVOONGA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-936	SCAMMON BAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-938	SHAKTOOLIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-940	ST. MARY'S	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-942	ST. MICHAEL	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-944	STEBBINS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-946	TELLER	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-948	UNALAKLEET	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-950	WALES	Hand Count, Touch Screen
39-952	WHITE MOUNTAIN	Hand Count, Touch Screen

District 40

District-Precinct	Name	Type of Count
40-002	AMBLER	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-004	ANAKTUVIK PASS	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-006	ATQASUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-008	BARROW	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-010	BROWERVILLE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-012	BUCKLAND	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-014	DEERING	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-016	KAKTOVIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-018	KIANA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-020	KIVALINA	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-022	KOBUK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-024	KOTZEBUE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-026	NOATAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-028	NOORVIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-030	NUIQSUT	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-032	POINT HOPE	Optical Scan, Touch Screen
40-034	POINT LAY	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-038	SELAWIK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-040	SHISHMAREF	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-042	SHUNGNAK	Hand Count, Touch Screen
40-044	WAINWRIGHT	Optical Scan, Touch Screen

Reading the Election Results

The Statement of Votes Cast report will contain the individual district results for the 2006 General Election. This is the same report that was used to display the individual district results for the 2006 Primary Election. Here is a guide to help understand the individual district results in the Statement of Votes Cast:

Column Headings

Reg Voters = number of voters registered

Cards Cast = total number of ballots cast (whether counted or not)

% Turnout = number of voters who cast a ballot divided by number of voters registered, expressed as a percentage

Times Counted = number of ballots counted for each individual race

number of votes counted for each individual race

Total Votes = (if this number is lower than "times counted" it is because some voters chose not to vote in that race)

Statewide Election Summary – SAMPLE

STATE OF ALASKA - 2006 PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 22, 2006 OFFICIAL RESULTS

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Registered Voters 459364 - Cards Cast 160847
35.02%

Num. Report Precinct 439 - Num. Reporting 439
100.00%

US REPRESENTATIVE (C)		COM		
			Total	
Number of Precincts			439	
Precincts Reporting			439	100.0 %
Times Counted		55702/459364		12.1 %
Total Votes			48056	
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BENSON, DIANE E.	DEM		19421	40.41%
CRAWFORD, ALEXANDER	LIB		3176	6.61%
GERSTENFELD, SOL L.	LIB		687	1.43%
HYDE, TODD	DEM		2482	5.16%
INCE, EVA L.	GRN		3620	7.53%
METCALFE, RAY	DEM		16529	34.40%
VONDERSAAR, FRANK	DEM		2141	4.46%

US REPRESENTATIVE (R)		REP		
			Total	
Number of Precincts			439	
Precincts Reporting			439	100.0 %
Times Counted		102230/459364		22.3 %
Total Votes			81089	
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YOUNG, DON E.	REP		81089	100.00%

GOVERNOR (C)		COM		
			Total	
Number of Precincts			439	
Precincts Reporting			439	100.0 %
Times Counted		55702/459364		12.1 %
Total Votes			53987	
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BURKE, EDDIE	AI		872	1.62%
CROFT, ERIC	DEM		11952	22.14%
DeNARDO, DANIEL	AI		411	0.76%
KNOWLES, TONY	DEM		37316	69.12%
LEMKE, BRUCE J.	DEM		732	1.36%
MASSIE, DAVID M.	GRN		926	1.72%
TOIEN, WILLIAM S. "B	LIB		570	1.06%
WRIGHT, DON R.	AI		1208	2.24%

GOVERNOR (R)

REP

	Total	
Number of Precincts	439	
Precincts Reporting	439	100.0 %
Times Counted	102230/459364	22.3 %
Total Votes	101695	

BINKLEY, JOHN	REP	30349	29.84%
HEIKES, GERALD L. "J	REP	280	0.28%
HLATCU, MERICA	REP	211	0.21%
MURKOWSKI, FRANK H.	REP	19412	19.09%
PALIN, SARAH H.	REP	51443	50.59%

Alaska Statutes, Title 15, Article 2

ELECTION RECOUNTS

The Division of Elections has included on this page and the following pages, sections in Title 15 that pertain to the election recount process.

Sec. 15.20.430. Authorization of recount application.

(a) A defeated candidate or 10 qualified voters who believe there has been a mistake made by an election official or by the counting board in counting the votes in an election, may file an application within five days after the completion of the state review to the director for a recount of the votes from any particular precinct or any house district and for any particular office, proposition, or question. However, the application may be filed only within three days after the completion of the state review after the general election for a recount of votes cast for the offices of governor and lieutenant governor. If there is a tie vote as provided in AS 15.15.460 , the director shall initiate the recount and give notice to the interested parties as provided in AS 15.20.470.

(b) The date on which the director receives an application rather than the date of mailing or transmission determines whether the application is filed within the time allowed under (a) of this section. If the actual physical delivery by telegram of a copy in substance of the statements made in the application for recount is received in the office of the director at or before 5:00 p.m. Alaska Standard time on the due date, the application will be accepted; providing the original signed application is postmarked at or before 5:00 p.m. Alaska Standard time of the same day.

Sec. 15.20.440. Form of application.

(a) The application shall state in substance the basis of the belief that a mistake has been made, the particular election precinct or election district for which the recount is to be held, the particular office, proposition, or question for which the recount is to be held, and that the person making the application is a candidate or that the 10 persons making the application are qualified voters. The candidate or persons making the application shall designate by full name and mailing address two persons who shall represent the applicant and be present and assist during the recount. Any person may be named representative, including the candidate or any person signing the application. Applications by 10 qualified voters shall also include the designation of one of the number as chair. The candidate or persons making the application shall sign the application and shall print or type their full name and mailing address.

(b) Candidates, political parties, or organized groups having a direct interest in a recount and who are seeking to protect their interests during a recount may provide, at their own expense, two or more observers to witness the recount.

Sec. 15.20.450. Requirement of deposit.

The application must include a deposit in cash, by certified check, or by bond with a surety approved by the director. The amount of the deposit is \$1,000 for each precinct, \$2,000 for each house district, and \$15,000 for the entire state. If the recount includes an office for which candidates received a tie vote, or the difference between the number of votes cast was 20 or less or was less than .5 percent of the total number of votes cast for the two candidates for the contested office, or a question or proposition for which there was a tie

vote on the issue, or the difference between the number of votes cast in favor of or opposed to the issue was 20 or less or was less than .5 percent of the total votes cast in favor of or opposed to the issue, the application need not include a deposit, and the state shall bear the cost of the recount. If, on the recount, a candidate other than the candidate who received the original election certificate is declared elected, or if the vote on recount is determined to be four percent or more in excess of the vote reported by the state review for the candidate applying for the recount or in favor of or opposed to the question or proposition as stated in the application, the entire deposit shall be refunded. If the entire deposit is not refunded, the director shall refund any money remaining after the cost of the recount has been paid from the deposit.

Sec. 15.20.460. Determination of date of recount.

If the director determines that the application is substantially in the required form, the director shall fix the date of the recount to be held within three days after the receipt of an application requesting a recount of the general election votes cast for the office of governor and lieutenant governor and within five days after the receipt of an application requesting a recount for any other office, question, or proposition.

Sec. 15.20.470. Requirement of notice.

The director shall give the candidate or designated chairperson signing the application, the two or more persons appointed to represent the applicant during the recount, and other directly interested parties, notice of the time and place of the recount by certified mail, telegraph, telephone, or facsimile.

Sec. 15.20.480. Procedure for recount.

In conducting the recount, the director shall review all ballots, whether the ballots were counted at the precinct or by computer or by the district absentee counting board or the questioned ballot counting board, to determine which ballots, or part of ballots, were properly marked and which ballots are to be counted in the recount, and shall check the accuracy of the original count, the precinct certificate, and the review. The director shall count absentee ballots received before the completion of the recount. For administrative purposes, the director may join and include two or more applications in a single review and count of votes. The rules in AS 15.15.360 governing the counting of ballots shall be followed in the recount when a ballot is challenged on the basis of a question regarding the voter's intent to vote for the candidate, proposition, or question. The ballots and other election material must remain in the custody of the director during the recount, and the highest degree of care shall be exercised to protect the ballots against alteration or mutilation. The recount shall be completed within 10 days. The director may employ additional personnel necessary to assist in the recount.

Sec. 15.20.490. Certification of results.

If it is determined by recount that the plurality of votes was cast for a candidate, the director shall issue a certificate of election or nomination to the elected or nominated candidate as determined by the recount. If it is determined by the recount that a proposition or question should be certified as having received the required vote, the director shall so certify except that the lieutenant governor shall so certify if the proposition or question involves an initiative, a referendum, or a constitutional amendment.

Sec. 15.20.500. Authorization for expanding recount.

[Repealed, Sec. 6 ch 26 SLA 1966].

Sec. 15.20.510. Provision for appeal to courts.

A candidate or any person who requested a recount who has reason to believe an error has been made in the recount (1) involving any question or proposition or the validity of any ballot may appeal to the superior court in accordance with applicable court rules governing appeals in civil matters, and (2) involving candidates for the legislature or Congress or the office of governor and lieutenant governor may appeal to the supreme court in accordance with rules as may be adopted by the court. Appeal shall be filed within five days of the completion of the recount. Upon order of the court, the director shall furnish the record of the recount taken, including all ballots, registers, and other election material and papers pertaining to the election contest. The appeal shall be heard by the court sitting without a jury. The inquiry in the appeal shall extend to the questions whether or not the director has properly determined what ballots, parts of ballots, or marks for candidates on ballots are valid, and to which candidate or division on the question or proposition the vote should be attributed. The court shall enter judgment either setting aside, modifying, or affirming the action of the director on recount.

Sec. 15.20.520. Provision for appeal to legislature or Congress.

A candidate or persons who requested a recount, who have reason to believe an error has been made in the recount involving a candidate for the general election for the state legislature or Congress, may appeal to the chamber in which the candidate seeks membership in accordance with applicable rules of the legislature or Congress. Upon request of the legislature or Congress, the director shall furnish the record of the recount taken including all ballots, registers, and other election material and papers pertaining to the election contest.

Sec. 15.20.530. Determination of tie votes.

If after a recount and appeal two or more candidates tie in having the highest number of votes for the same office, the director shall notify the candidates who are tied. The director shall notify the candidates of a reasonably suitable time and place to determine the successful candidate by lot. After the determination has been made by lot, the director shall so certify.

Alaska's New Touch Screen Voting Units

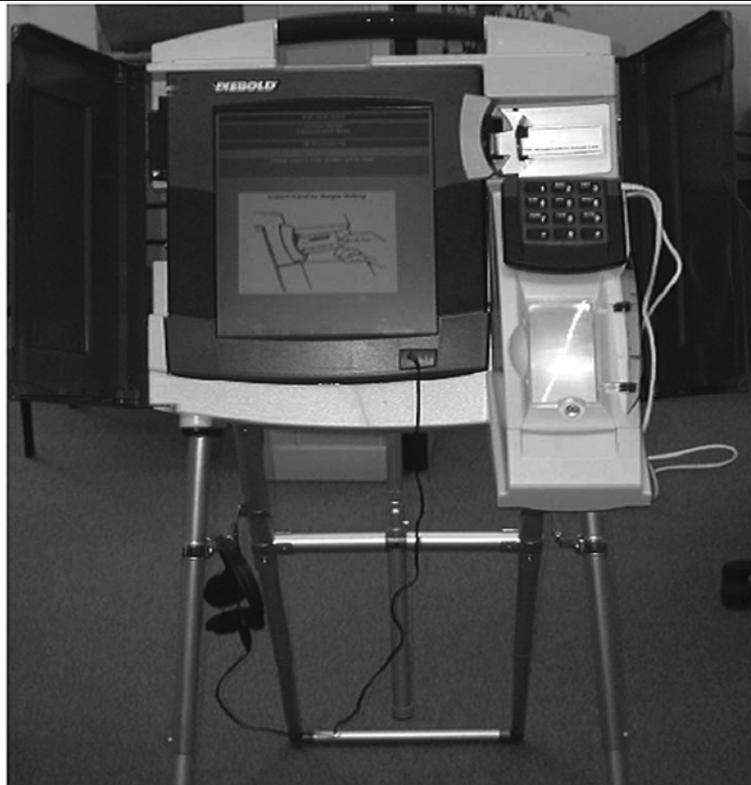
With the passage of HAVA (Help America Vote Act) in 2002 and Alaska legislation, Alaska was required to purchase new accessible voting systems that allow voters with disabilities to cast their ballot privately and independently. HAVA also requires that States have an accessible voting unit available in every polling place.

The Division of Elections purchased Alaska's accessible voting system, the Diebold AccuVote DRE touch screen, using federal HAVA funds. The Diebold AccuVote DRE touch screen was chosen because it has been federally tested and certified, and is compatible with the Alaska's current election system. The touch screens are equipped with accessible features like audio ballots as well as large-print and high-contrast ballots. Additionally, the touch screens are adjustable to accommodate voters in wheelchairs, or who need to remain seated while voting. Each touch screen unit is equipped with a printer and produces a paper ballot so that voters can confirm the accuracy of the ballot.

The touch screen voting units were first used in the 2006 Primary Election, and will be in every polling place again for the 2006 General Election. Although the machines are intended for use by visually impaired and disabled voters, any voter is welcome to use an unoccupied machine.

For more information on the new touch screen voting units, please see the list of Frequently Asked Questions or visit our website at:

www.elections.state.ak.us



Touch Screen Frequently Asked Questions

General Questions

Q: How many touch screen machines were purchased?

A: 505 touch screen machines were purchased, one for each of the State's 439 polling places, and spares for each of the State's four regions.

Q: Do the machines offer languages besides English?

A: The touch screen machines in Kodiak precincts will offer the ballot in Tagalog.

Visually Impaired and Disabled Voters

Q: How will visually impaired and disabled voters know the touch screen machines are available?

A: Polling places will display posters indicating that the touch screen machines are available, and how they are used. The Division of Elections presented demonstrations for various visually impaired and disabled advocacy groups around the State.

Q: How will visually impaired and disabled voters cast an independent ballot?

A: The touch screen machines are able to be used in many different ways to accommodate different disabilities. Along with offering large print, high-contrast and audio-only ballots, the touch screen can also be used with "pointer sticks" by those with limited or no use of their hands or arms. The angle and height of the unit is adjustable to accommodate voters in a wheelchair, or who need to remain seated while voting.

Q: Can any voter use the touch screen machines, or are they reserved for disabled voters?

A: The touch screen machines will be available for any voter who wishes to vote on them. However, those with disabilities will have priority in using them.

The Voter Access Card

Q: What is stored on the voter access card?

A: The voter access card holds ballot information that is read by the touch screen machine and presented to the voter. The voter access card holds only ballot information, not results, and is unusable after being used to vote until it is re-encoded by a poll worker. It does not hold information about the voter or how he or she voted.

Q: How is the voter access card encoded?

A: The voter access card is encoded by poll workers using an encoder that contains ballot information from the Division of Elections.

Q: Can a voter access card be used to vote twice?

A: No. Once a voter has finished voting, the voter access card must be re-encoded by a poll worker before being used again.

Q: Does the voter access card hold information about the voter or how he or she voted?

A: No. The voter access card holds only ballot information, not results, and is unusable after being used to vote until it is re-encoded by a poll worker.

The Memory Card

Q: What is stored on the memory card?

A: The touch screen's memory card holds ballot information encoded by the Division of Elections. As votes are cast on the paper receipts, they are also recorded on the memory card.

Results

Q: How are votes sent to Election Central?

A: As votes are cast, they are recorded on the touch screen. When the polls close, the information is transmitted to Election Headquarters via modem in optical scan precincts. In hand count precincts, results are called in to the local regional elections office.

Poll Worker Training

Q: Will poll workers receive special training on the touch screen machines?

A: Yes. The Division will be tripling the time to train its poll workers to ensure that poll workers are familiar with the machines and how to assist voters on them.

Q: How is a voter's privacy preserved with the touch screen machine if there are only a few voters using the machine in a precinct?

A: Poll workers will be encouraged to cast their votes on the touch screen machines so that the sequence of voters is not obvious.

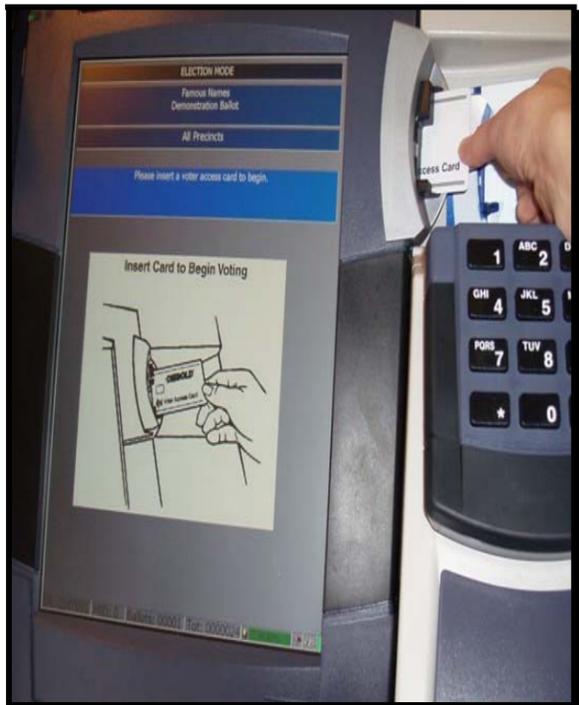
Q: How will the paper ballots be transported after an election?

A: As voters cast their ballots, the paper record is collected in a security canister inside the touch screen machine's printer module. Once voting ends, ballots will be secured and treated as other paper ballots are.

Touch Screen Voting Instructions – General Election

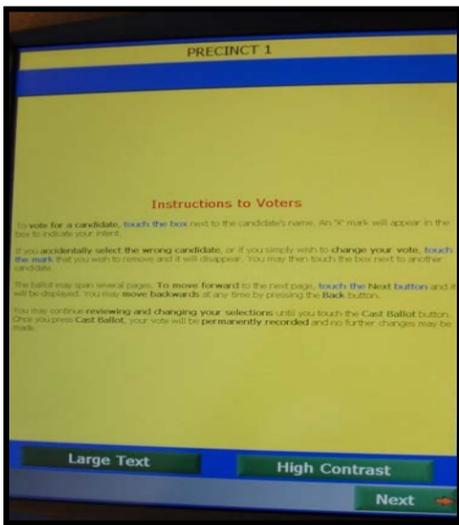
STEP 1: Insert the Voter Access Card into the Touch Screen Voting Unit

The card will click into place and will remain in the machine while you vote.



STEP 2: Read Instructions Carefully

Touch the **LARGE TEXT** and/or **HIGH CONTRAST** buttons to enlarge or improve ballot readability.

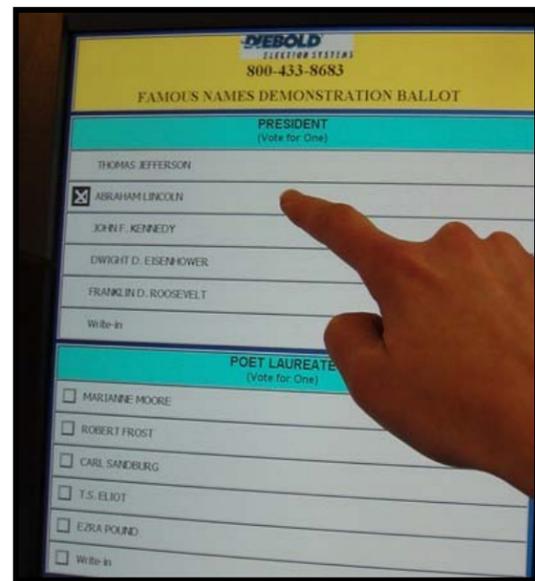


Touch the **NEXT** button to begin voting or to advance to the next page.

Touch the **BACK** button to review previous page.

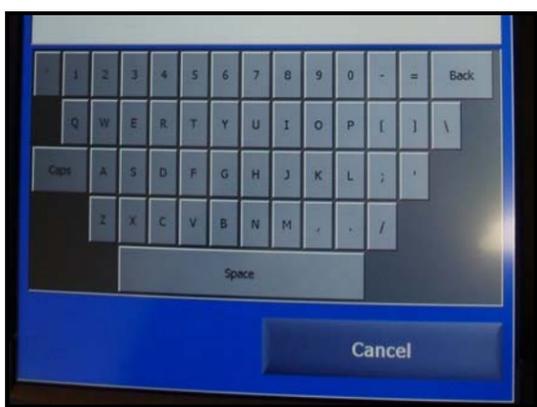
STEP 3: Vote Your Choices

Touch the box next to your choice. An "X" will appear.



To change your choice, deselect by touching the box again and select your new choice.

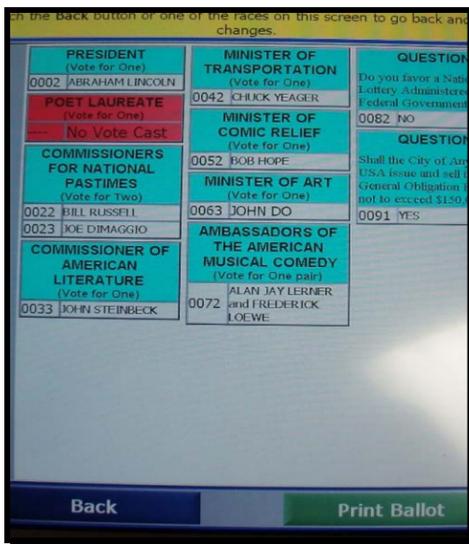
STEP 4: Voting for a Write-In Candidate



Touch the box next to write-in and a keyboard will appear. Type in the candidate's name and select **RECORD WRITE-IN**. When you return to the race screen, verify that the box is checked with an "X" and that the candidate's name appears.

STEP 5: Review Your Ballot

At the Summary Page review your choices. Races left blank will be highlighted a different color.



To return and vote a race or to change your vote in a race, touch the race you would like to change or vote to return to page with the race.

STEP 6: Print Ballot for Verification

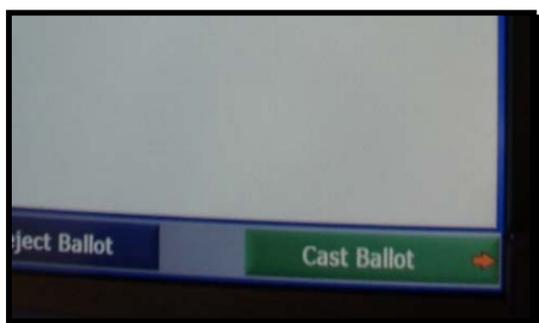
To verify your choices and to cast your ballot, touch the **PRINT BALLOT** button.

A printed ballot of your choices will appear in the printer compartment. Review your ballot carefully.



STEP 7: Cast Your Ballot

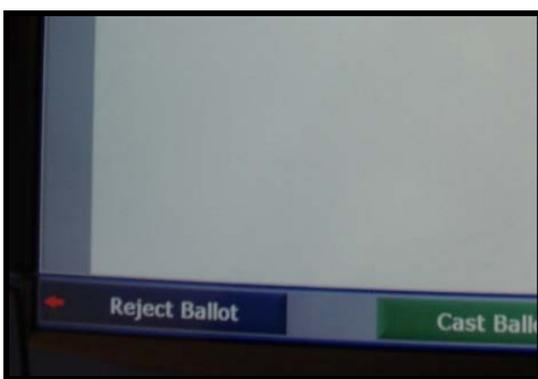
Touch **CAST BALLOT** when you are ready to record your vote.



Once your ballot has been cast, the printer will scroll your selections into the security canister inside the printer unit.

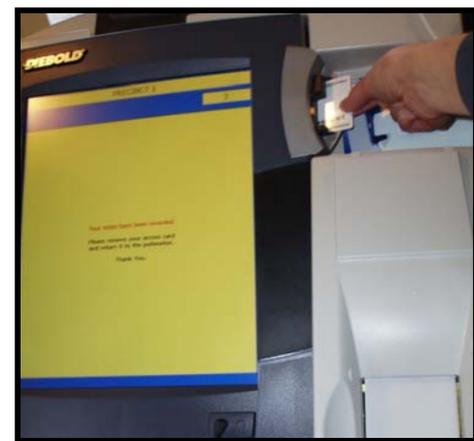
STEP 8: How to Reject A Ballot

If you wish to reject your ballot and make changes, touch the **REJECT BALLOT** button. You are allowed to reject your ballot twice.



STEP 9: Remove Card

Once you have completed the electronic touch screen voting process, remove your Voter Access Card and return it to an election worker.



Understanding Ballot Rotation for 2006

For the 2006 Primary Election, the following races will be up for election: U.S. Representative, Governor, Lt. Governor, 10 State Senate Districts and 40 State House Districts. All ballot rotation will take place by State House District.

Candidates for the U.S. Representative, Governor and Lt. Governor races will be placed on the first ballot (House District 1) in alphabetical order. Then, beginning with the House District 2 ballot, candidates will rotate by the top candidate moving to the bottom of the race and all other candidates moving up one position. This rotation will continue through all 40 State House District ballots.

Each State Senate District is comprised of two State House Districts. For the 10 State Senate races, there will be a random draw of the letters of the alphabet to determine the order of how the candidates will be placed on the first State House District ballot. For the second State House District, in which the State Senate District appears, the candidates will rotate by the top candidate moving to the bottom of the race and all other candidates moving up one position.

For the 40 State House District races, there will be a random draw of the letter of the alphabet to determine the order of how the candidates will be placed on the State House District ballot.

There will be one random draw of the letters of the alphabet for both the State Senate and State House District races.

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Write-In Candidates

By law, there is no provision for write-in candidates in a state Primary Election. However, ***the law does provide for write-in candidates in a General Election***. An amendment to the law became effective July 1, 2000 requiring that write-in candidates file a Notice of Intent to run no later than five days before the general election.

Alaska Statutes, Title 15, Chapter 25 (Requirements for Write-in candidates)

Sec. 15.25.105. Write-in candidates. (a) If a candidate does not appear on the primary election ballot or is not successful in advancing to the general election and wishes to be a candidate in the general election, the candidate may file as a write-in candidate. Votes for a write-in candidate may not be counted unless that candidate has filed a letter of intent with the director stating

- (1) the full name of the candidate;
- (2) the full residence address of the candidate and the date on which residency at that address began;
- (3) the full mailing address of the candidate;
- (4) the name of the political party or political group of which the candidate is a member, if any;
- (5) if the candidate is for the office of state senator or state representative, the house or senate district of which the candidate is a resident;
- (6) the office that the candidate seeks;
- (7) the date of the election at which the candidate seeks election;
- (8) the length of residency in the state and in the house district of the candidate;
- (9) the name of the candidate as the candidate wishes it to be written on the ballot by the voter;
- (10) that the candidate meets the specific citizenship requirements of the office for which the person is a candidate;
- (11) that the candidate will meet the specific age requirements of the office for which the person is a candidate; if the candidacy is for the office of state representative, that the candidate will be at least 21 years of age on the first scheduled day of the first regular session of the legislature convened after the election; if the candidacy is for the office of state senator, that the candidate will be at least 25 years of age on the first scheduled day of the first regular session of the legislature convened after the election; if the candidacy is for the office of governor or lieutenant governor, that the candidate will be at least 30 years of age on the first Monday in December following election or, if

the office is to be filled by special election under AS 15.40.230 - 15.40.310, that the candidate will be at least 30 years of age on the date of certification of the results of the special election; or, for any other office, by the time that the candidate, if elected, is sworn into office;

(12) that the candidate is a qualified voter as required by law; and

(13) that the candidate is not a candidate for any other office to be voted on at the general election and that the candidate is not a candidate for this office under any other nominating petition or declaration of candidacy.

(b) If a write-in candidate is running for the office of governor, the candidate must file a joint letter of intent together with a candidate for lieutenant governor. Both candidates must be of the same political party or group.

(c) A letter of intent under (a) of this section must be filed not later than five days before the general election.

**Alaska Statutes, Title 15, Chapter 15
Elections, Ballots, and Term Limits
(Explains counting Write-in ballots)**

Sec. 15.15.360. Rules for counting ballots.

(a) The election board shall count ballots according to the following rules:

(1) A voter may mark a ballot only by filling in, making "X" marks, diagonal, horizontal, or vertical marks, solid marks, stars, circles, asterisks, checks, or plus signs that are clearly spaced in the oval opposite the name of the candidate, proposition, or question that the voter desires to designate.

(2) A failure to properly mark a ballot as to one or more candidates does not itself invalidate the entire ballot.

(3) If a voter marks fewer names than there are persons to be elected to the office, a vote shall be counted for each candidate properly marked.

(4) If a voter marks more names than there are persons to be elected to the office, the votes for candidates for that office may not be counted.

(5) The mark specified in (1) of this subsection shall be counted only if it is substantially inside the oval provided, or touching the oval so as to indicate clearly that the voter intended the particular oval to be designated.

(6) Improper marks on the ballot may not be counted and do not invalidate marks for candidates properly made.

(7) An erasure or correction invalidates only that section of the ballot in which it appears.

(8) A vote marked for the candidate for President or Vice-President of the United States is considered and counted as a vote for the election of the presidential electors.

(9) Write-in votes are not invalidated by writing in the name of a candidate whose name is printed on the ballot unless the election board determines, on the basis of other evidence, that the ballot was so marked for the purpose of identifying the ballot.

(10) In order to vote for a write-in candidate, the voter must write in the candidate's name in the space provided and fill in the oval opposite the candidate's name in accordance with (1) of this subsection.

(11) A vote for a write-in candidate, other than a write-in vote for governor and lieutenant governor, shall be counted if the oval is filled in for that candidate and if the name, as it appears on the write-in declaration of candidacy, of the candidate or the last name of the candidate is written in the space provided.

(12) If the write-in vote is for governor and lieutenant governor, the vote shall be counted if the oval is filled in and the names, as they appear on the write-in declaration of candidacy, of the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor or the last names of the candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, or the name, as it appears on the write-in declaration of candidacy, of the candidate for governor or the last name of the candidate for governor is written in the space provided.

(b) The rules set out in this section are mandatory and there are no exceptions to them. A ballot may not be counted unless marked in compliance with these rules.

(c) *[Repealed, Sec. 24 ch 113 SLA 2003].*

Sec. 15.15.361. Stickers.

Affixing stickers on a ballot in an election to vote for a write-in candidate is prohibited.

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2006	ZERO votes separated <i>Bryce Edgmon</i> from <i>Carl Moses</i> in State House District 37 in the Primary Election, who tied with 767 votes each as a result of the outcome of an appeal to a recount. A coin toss determined <i>Bryce Edgmon</i> as the winner.
2002	THIRTY- SIX votes (three per precinct) elected <i>Mike Hawker</i> to the State House in District 32, over <i>Patricia Abney</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
2002	TWELVE votes (less than two per precinct) gave <i>Denny Pearson</i> the Alaska Democratic Party's nomination over <i>Robert E. Allen</i> , for State House in District 2 in the Primary Election.
2000	FIFTY- FOUR votes (less than 2 per precinct) elected <i>Carl Morgan</i> over <i>Irene K. Nicholia</i> to the State House in District 36, in the General Election.
1998	SIX votes elected <i>Carl Morgan</i> to the State House in District 36, over <i>Irene K. Nicholia</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1998	ELEVEN votes elected <i>John Harris</i> to the State House in District 35, over <i>Tom Van Brocklin</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1998	TEN votes gave <i>Valerie Therrien</i> the Alaska Democratic Party nomination over <i>Tonya Brown</i> for State House in District 31, in the Primary Election, following a recount.
1996	ELEVEN votes elected <i>Joe Ryan</i> to the State House in District 21, over <i>Ann Spohnholz</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1996	ONE vote gave <i>Ann Spohnholz</i> the Alaska Democratic Party's nomination for State Representative in House District 21, over <i>Sharon Cissna</i> in the Primary Election, following a recount.
1994	FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE votes (less than two per precinct) elected <i>Tony Knowles</i> Governor and <i>Fran Ulmer</i> Lieutenant Governor over <i>James Campbell</i> for Governor and <i>Mike Miller</i> for Lieutenant Governor in the General Election following a recount.
1992	TWELVE votes (less than one per precinct) elected <i>William Williams</i> to the State House in District 1 over <i>Carroll Fader</i> in the General Election.
1992	FIVE votes (less than one per precinct) gave <i>Al Vezey</i> the Republican Party of Alaska's nomination for State Representative in House District 32, over <i>Joe Ryan</i> in the Primary Election, following a recount.
1990	TWENTY-FIVE votes (less than three per precinct) elected <i>Terry Martin</i> to the State House, District 13 over <i>Ann M. Spohnholz</i> in the General Election.
1988	NINE votes (less than one per precinct) elected <i>Brad Bradley</i> to the State House in District 13, over <i>David Finkelstein</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1986	SEVENTEEN votes (less than one per precinct) elected <i>Rick Uehling</i> to the State Senate, District H, over <i>Vic Fischer</i> in the General Election, following a recount.

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1984	ONE vote gave <i>Mary Ratcliff</i> the Alaska Democratic Party's nomination for State Representative, House District 12, over <i>Bob Childers</i> in the Primary Election, following a recount.
1982	TEN elected <i>Paul Fischer</i> to the State Senate, District D, over <i>Philip J. Smith</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1980	THIRTEEN votes (less than one per precinct) elected <i>Hugh Malone</i> to the State House, District 13, over <i>Milo Fritz</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1978	FIVE votes elected <i>Tim Kelly</i> over <i>Ed Willis</i> to the State Senate in District F in the General Election, following a recount.
1978	NINETY-EIGHT votes (less than one-fourth of a vote per precinct) gave <i>Jay Hammond</i> the Republican Party of Alaska's nomination for Governor over <i>Walter Hickel</i> in the Primary Election.
1976	FORTY-FIVE votes (less than two per precinct) elected <i>Nels Anderson</i> over <i>Joe McGill</i> to the State House, District 16, in the General Election, following a recount.
1976	THIRTY-SEVEN votes (less than two per precinct) gave <i>Mike Miller</i> the Alaska Democratic Party's nomination for State House, District 4, over <i>Jim Duncan</i> in the Primary Election.
1974	TWO HUNDRED EIGHT-SEVEN votes (less than one per precinct) elected <i>Jay Hammond</i> Governor and <i>Thomas Lowell Jr.</i> Lieutenant Governor over <i>William Egan</i> and <i>H. A. "Red" Boucher</i> in the General Election, following a recount.
1972	FORTY votes (two per precinct) elected <i>Dick McVeigh</i> to the State House in District 10, over <i>Willard L. Bowman</i> in the General Election following a recount.
1970	FIVE votes elected <i>Joe McGill</i> to the State House in District 13 over <i>Truman Emberg</i> , a write-in candidate in the General Election.
1968	TWENTY-THREE votes (less than three per precinct) elected <i>Henry E. Reeves</i> to the State House in District 5, over <i>Byron Mallott</i> in the General Election.
1966	FOURTEEN votes elected <i>Irwin Metcalf</i> to the State House in District 9 over <i>Charles E. Cole Sr.</i> in the General Election.
1964	ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO votes (two votes per precinct) elected <i>Mike Gravel</i> to the State House for District 8 in the General Election over <i>Bruce Kendall</i> .
1962	EIGHTEEN votes (less than two per precinct) elected <i>Dora M. Sweeney</i> to the State House in District 4, over <i>William Whitehead</i> in the General Election.
1960	TWO votes elected <i>Elton E. Engstrom</i> to the State Senate in District D, over <i>Thomas B. Stewart</i> in the General Election.