

House District 38

Alan S. Dick, Republican



OTHER:

Since 1966, Alan Dick and his Athabaskan/Yupik wife, Helen, lived far from roads and the grid by subsistence hunting and fishing.

They raised 5 children, have 14 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. Helen is a highly respected Elder and culture bearer.

Alan is a bush pilot, videographer, published author, boat & cabin builder and former dog musher.

With a degree in Cross Cultural Education from UAF in 1979, he taught in very remote villages. Later, he traveled the entire state promoting locally-relevant science projects in camps and schools.

Representing a district bigger than California during the 27th Legislature, he brought intensity and focus to many rural and statewide issues. Always thinking “out of the box,” he brings a fresh viewpoint and skill-set that confront the diverse challenges Alaska presents.

He believes in cooperation and collaboration first, but there isn't a drop of quit in him on hard issues.

STATEMENT:

Educational change is desperately needed. Good teacher training, and curriculum that is relevant and meaningful to both parents and students will solve much of the problem. Voc-Ed & career readiness must be a top priority.

Alaska is confronted with declining oil production and increased State expenditures. Creating a favorable environment for oil exploration with *clear assurances* of increased production by the oil companies is urgent. I have a plan.

Alaska's natural gas is stranded as long as we bicker. Reason, science and a statewide vision can bring resolution.

Responsible resource development is imperative, and very much in line with the Statehood Agreement Act. Alaska cannot manage resources with emotion and media. Pitting Alaskans against each other is not a solution.

Energy concerns, particularly in Fairbanks and the Bush, are paramount. The current lack of imagination is crippling.

Bush needs must be accurately identified and met. Communities are unique. One size doesn't fit all!

The State House and Senate must work together to balance regulatory agencies.

Federal over-reach threatens all our lives. Unelected individuals create regulations that threaten our economy, freedoms, and basic human rights.

Federal printing will precipitate run-away inflation. Alaska should invest in infrastructure while a dollar is still worth 20 cents. Alaska's billions in investments are shrinking daily as the Fed prints its (our) way into oblivion.

Nothing short of creative and realistic solutions will solve the current issues. Collaboration between the House and Senate is imperative.