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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Northern Alaska Environmental Center's Board of Directors committed long hours during a year-long nationwide search for an Executive Director; in June 2009 they welcomed Karen Kelly to the position.

The Board worked hard on two annual fundraising efforts—the major donor campaign and the auction—to raise nearly \$90,000 for NAEC's work! A board member and the Executive Director attended a major donor training led by Training Resources for the Environmental Community with hopes of implementing new strategies in 2010.

The Board Education Committee continued its longstanding dedication to bring education and entertainment to the Fairbanks Community through the Northern Voices Speaker Series. The series showcases Alaskan writers, artists and scholars who share their knowledge, experience and craft with the public.

The Issues Committee of the NAEC's Board took a leadership role in a critical environmental and public health issue: the Fairbanks area struggled with air quality compliance in 2009. The Environmental Protection Agency has required the borough to devise a plan to come into EPA compliance for particulate matter by 2014. In answer to this widespread community concern, the NAEC Board convened unlikely allies to address home-heating wood smoke as a source of air pollution. The team produced a draft



proposal to improve wood-burning efficiency and reduce particulate matter emissions, which got rave reviews from city and borough officials. The group began planning a broad-based wood burning education program and voluntary wood stove change-out program that will hopefully guide Borough and community actions to reduce air pollution.

The NAEC Board dedicated themselves to researching emerging conservation issues, volunteering at NAEC events, acting as liaisons to borough conservation taskforces, and supporting program staff. The board recruited a handful of new members and continues into 2010 as a diversely-skilled group whole-heartedly dedicated to the NAEC's mission and financial well-being.

ARCTIC PROGRAM

The NAEC played a significant role in protecting wilderness and wildlife across America's Arctic – from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to special places in the Western Arctic region and the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas by amplifying Alaskan voices for conservation. Efforts shifted from defensive strategies to pro-active protection advocacy with the new Obama Administration.

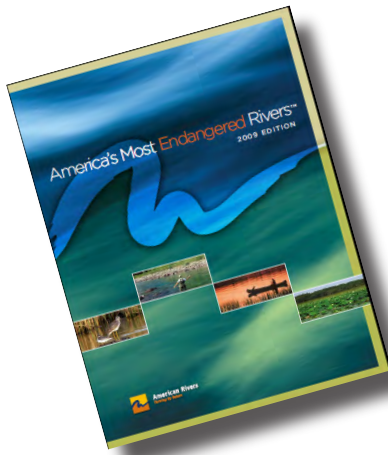
Some key results include:

- ✓ Extensive web content was produced for Alaskan Voices: Why Alaskans support protection of the Arctic Refuge. Over 50 Alaskans were interviewed about protecting the Arctic Refuge resulting in You-Tube videos and the production of a 20-minute documentary to be formally launched at kickoff events for the Arctic Refuge's 50th Anniversary in 2010.
- ✓ Defense of the Arctic Refuge coastal plain from the "directional drilling" bill sponsored by Alaska's Delegation.
- ✓ Production of a map of 5,000 toxic spills on Alaska's North Slope, oil leasing areas, polar bear dens in the Arctic Refuge and proposed critical habitat for polar bears across America's Arctic.

OUR MISSION

The Northern Alaska Environmental Center promotes conservation of the environment and sustainable resource stewardship in Interior and Arctic Alaska through advocacy and education.





✓ The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service reversed a Bush-era policy by announcing “no action” as their preferred alternative for the Yukon Flats land trade. NAEC catalyzed this decision by successfully nominating Beaver Creek (within Yukon Flats) to American Rivers’ list of America’s Most Endangered Rivers.

✓ Unique wildlife habitats in the Western Arctic, such as Teshekpuk Lake and Kasegaluk Lagoon, remained deferred from leasing by the Bureau of Land Management.

✓ Shell Oil’s drilling in polar bear habitats off the Arctic Refuge coast was halted until an adequate environmental impact analysis can be completed.

✓ The Arctic Program Director participated in a Clean Energy Forum organized by the Secretary of the Interior at the White House.

NAEC congratulated Pamela A. Miller, Arctic Program Director, for receiving the Conservation Leadership Award from the Wilburforce Foundation in recognition of her professional career dedicated to protecting Arctic wilderness.

CLEAN WATER & MINING PROGRAM

2009 saw the departure of Zak Richter from the Clean Water & Mining Program Directorship and the arrival of Brook Brisson to the post. Both directors spent considerable time updating and improving the Clean Water & Mining section of the NAEC website, increasing the information available for questions about mining, and water and wilderness protection in Alaska.

The renewal process for the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit expansion of the Red Dog Mine into the Aqqaluk Deposit was the focus of the Clean Water & Mining Program in 2009. NAEC worked with the Red Dog Working Group and other allies to review and comment on the draft and final Environmental

Impact Statements, the NPDES permit, and the State’s certification of the permit. NAEC was also a stakeholder in the process for creating a Fugitive Dust Risk Management Plan for the mine and the Delong Mountain Transportation System.

In addition, NAEC increased communications with the Department of Natural Resources personnel to monitor the Rock Creek Mine while it is in Temporary Maintenance and Closure. Feeling that the Donlin Creek Project was slipping off the conservation community’s radar, NAEC shifted focused to that project, organizing the Donlin Creek Working Group and creating educational materials. Additionally, NAEC assumed organizational duties for the Alaskans for Responsible Mining (ARM) monthly member calls and listserv, ensuring that statewide dialogue continues following the departure of ARM’s Campaign Director in the fall of 2009.



OUR VISION

We envision a naturally thriving, biologically and culturally diverse, wildlands-rich, sustainable, inspiring and thoughtfully protected northern Alaska, forever.

LOCAL ISSUES & ENERGY PROGRAM

2009 was an exciting year of increased focus on local and statewide clean energy goals. Poor air quality, high energy costs, and increased focus on the effects of climate change on the Arctic steered the objectives of the NAEC in terms of energy policy.

The Local Issues & Energy Program Director formed relationships with a diverse range of constituents based on the common desire for innovative energy solutions to make Alaska a “first mover” in terms of energy technologies. To accomplish these goals, NAEC actively participated in statewide coalitions, including the Alaska Coal Working Group and the Renewable Energy/Energy Efficiency Group. Working with these broader, statewide coalitions



allowed the NAEC to participate in a strong “Yes” campaign for clean energy while simultaneously educating citizens on the hazards of coal. NAEC also teamed with University of Alaska Fairbanks to support a student Campus Energy Organizer to highlight the growing need for energy solutions on campus that move beyond coal.

NAEC also worked directly with local GVEA utility ratepayers who expressed a deep interest in electing directors with a strong support for progressive energy policies. NAEC was able to organize ratepayer meetings and assist ratepayers in identifying potential candidates to run for the board of directors in 2010.



NAEC organized the Don't Be Fuelish program in conjunction with the Fairbanks North Star Borough for the third year. This successful annual competition amongst local organizations encourages alternative modes of transportation to and from the workplace and highlights the huge impact individual actions can have on communities, such as saving thousands of pounds of CO₂ from entering the atmosphere and encouraging healthy lifestyle choices.

ALASKA LEGISLATIVE ACTION

NAEC participated in the Alaska Conservation Alliance Strategies for Alaska's Future program as a regional grassroots outreach expert. NAEC's Legislative Liaison coordinated efforts with other regional liaisons to build capacity for statewide grassroots advocacy. Efforts focused on advancing three legislative priorities, including SB 150 (to create funding and agency oversight for a competitive grant program promoting new energy technologies) and SB 121 [a bill to increase energy efficiency for public facilities with the intent of reducing state operating costs).

Some key results include:

- ✓ The legislature approved \$100 Million in Renewable Energy Grants for 77 renewable energy projects across Alaska. These funds are a result of HB 152, the bill passed during the 2008 session for renewable energy projects.

- ✓ Local community members participated in the Legislative Fly-In to Juneau in March 2009 during the legislative session, which included five Interior residents who met with their legislators and lobbied on behalf of conservation issues.

- ✓ Collaboration with members of the Interior delegation and staffers to work on potential language for renewable energy policies.

- ✓ Local residents testified in support of specific energy-related bills, including SB 150. This testimony helped legislators to see the importance of energy issues to Interior residents.

- ✓ Two “Find Your Voice” legislative grassroots trainings were offered to volunteers in Fairbanks and surrounding communities.

- ✓ NAEC attended 2 conferences: the Rural Energy Conference in Galena, AK to work with high school students on grassroots outreach and to support their letter-writing campaign in favor of SB 150; and the Business of Renewable Energy Conference to learn more about how our leaders can effectively promote clean energy legislation that also provides economic opportunity.

CAMP HABITAT SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Habitat Summer Camps offered five week-long day camps that provided high-quality experiences that connect youth to Interior Alaska's unique environment. This was Camp Habitat's 19th season and 197 youth ages 4–11 were served, representing record camper enrollment, with a 22% increase in registration over 2008. Scholarships were awarded to 7% of campers, continuing the tradition of keeping Camp Habitat accessible to as many youth as possible.

The Camp Habitat internship was staffed by an environmental education college student to work closely with the Camp Director and staff. With this added expertise, the updated curriculum from 2008 was fine-tuned and expanded in 2009 to offer a breadth of developmentally-appropriate activities for each program while simplifying instructor planning and training time.

Throughout the 2009 camp season Camp Habitat staff updated previous traditions and the overnight campout activities to incorporate lessons that increased camper knowledge through fun, engaging nature and ecology activities. The 2009 staff brought a renewed sense of energy, excitement, dedication, and knowledge to this camp season, helping contribute to one of the most successful camp years.



Camp Habitat partner agencies, Alaska Department of Fish & Game (ADF&G) and Friends of Creamer's Field (FoCF) and NAEC, revisited their contributions and roles with camp and explored the transfer of fiscal responsibilities of Camp Habitat from NAEC to FoCF. In addition, ADF&G spearheaded the revision of camp policies and procedures, contributing immeasurably to the future ease of running camp. The Camp Habitat Advisory Board planned and executed fundraisers during the Spring Migration Celebration and during the Sandhill Crane Festival.

MEMBERSHIP & COMMUNICATIONS

Total membership in 2009 was 959 households, or about 1,601 individual stakeholders. The Membership Coordinator implemented new strategies to increase member engagement and broaden our base. Member benefits included "Beer & Bull" pub evenings to discuss conservation issues, the Annual Picnic in late May, and sponsorship of conservation-oriented film festivals.

NAEC's member volunteers are very active and dependable. We can always count on them to take action when key conservation advancement opportunities arise. Likewise, we can rely on members to help around the office, assist with our auction and keep our building and grounds looking great. NAEC is very grateful to have so many dedicated volunteers whose donated hours make a major difference for our work.

Three issues of The Northern Line, NAEC's news journal, were produced by staff and mailed or made available online to members and the public. A total of 1,898 membership renewal and fund appeal letters were sent every four months with an additional renewal appeal to lapsed members from as far back as 2006.

The new NAEC website was launched on Earth Day, April 22, 2009. Staff continued to add content throughout the year to build the "go-to" portal staff envisioned. Website traffic averaged 2,014 hits per day throughout 2009 from 1,581 unique visitors each month, representing an increase in unique visitors over last year.

ADMINISTRATION & FUNDRAISING

Interim Executive Director Dan Admas and staff kept NAEC successfully on track for the first part of 2009. The arrival of Executive Director Karen Max Kelly in June improved morale and increased organizational effectiveness. The

departure of NAEC's long-time Controller in early 2009 provided an opportunity to re-examine bookkeeping practices and options. NAEC outsourced bookkeeping and underwent a financial review, which included education for both board and staff about best accounting practices.

Three new staff positions were created; the Summer Multi-media Intern, Fall Campus Energy Organizer, and Legislative Liaison. All had adequate funding and were successful attaining their objectives. Additionally, 2009 saw increased funding for energy issues, both to combat "clean" coal and promote renewable energy, which allowed NAEC to devote more focus and staff time to local and statewide energy opportunities and threats. The Renewable Energy Program now works to reduce coal combustion and to promote renewable energy in Interior and Arctic Alaska.

NAEC continues its work with Denali Citizens Council, working closely to address land-use and energy issues in and around Denali.



At the NAEC Annual Meeting and picnic, held in June, the following awards were presented to these individuals:

Volunteer of the Year—Mary Zalar
for her dependable and detail-oriented assistance with fundraising, archiving and office needs.

Activist of the Year—Karl Monetti
for his leadership on energy issues in the community and the NAEC Energy Retrofit.

Conservationist of the Year—Mary Shields
for her outstanding leadership on Climate Change education and advocacy in the Interior.

Business of the Year—Spirit of Alaska Credit Union
for making solar renewable energy a reality in the Interior.

Florence Collins Award—Ginny Wood
for her long-term, consistent commitment to the goals of the Northern Alaska Environmental Center

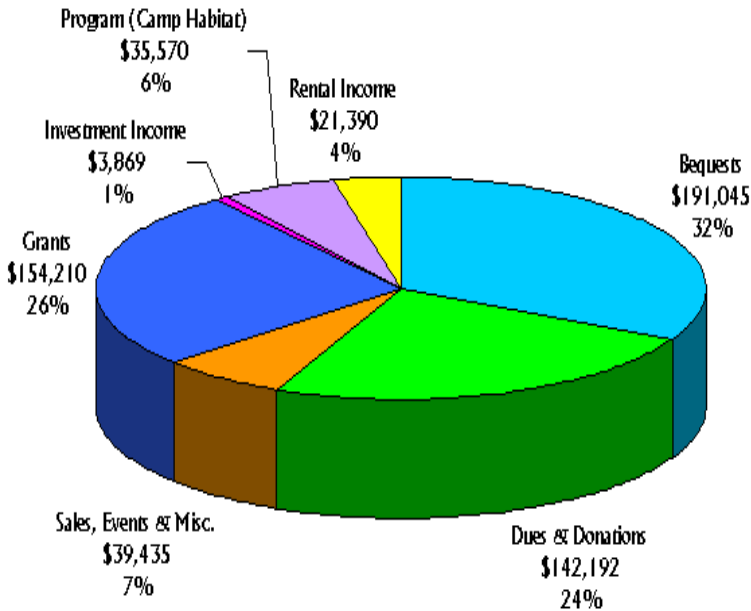
Outstanding Service Award—Dan Adams
for his dedication and leadership as the Interim Executive Director.

FINANCES *(for the year ending December 31)*

The NAEC is in stable financial standing. The 2009 financial review set the organization up with transparent accounting systems and practices, which will prepare the organization for the eventuality of an audit. The NAEC continued to partner with its major sources of foundation funding, and the 2009 auction and major donor campaign yielded more than projected. Conservative budgeting was key in 2009, and a similar approach was applied to the 2010 budget creation. The NAEC maintains a six-month operating reserve and has an endowment managed by Alaska Conservation Foundation.

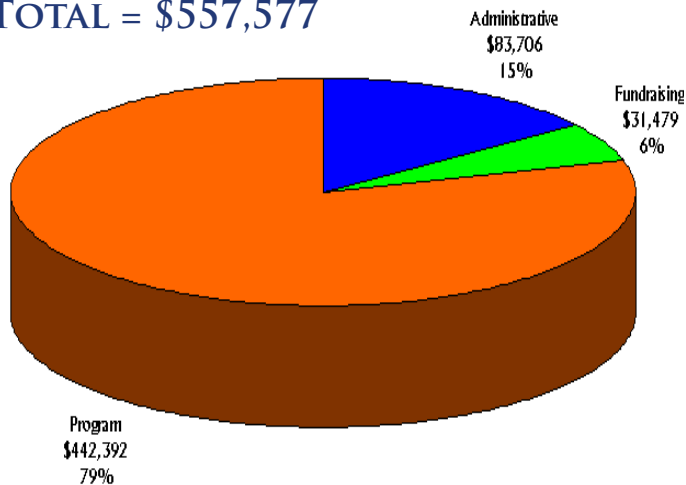
REVENUE

TOTAL = \$587,711



EXPENSES

TOTAL = \$557,577



Increase in net assets = 35%
 Net assets, beginning of year = \$592,628
 Net assets, end of year = \$798,158

Endowment Fund value as of 12/31/09 = \$30,560

NAEC THANKS EVERYONE* FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN 2009!

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