- 1 society. And to see an EIS in a magnitude of outlay of this in
- 2 such a credible body of -- there are so few credible bodies of
- 3 commentary anymore that are not talking and dodging points that
 - 4 to see such a credible body as our military of which we have
- 5 conveyed the greatest hope and trust in not have an EIS
- 6 reference I think is -- needs to be addressed as a concern in
- 7 your next EIS.
- 8 And I think without getting -- doing some kind of sideshow
- 9 up here I should probably sit down and thank you for the
- 10 opportunity. I just can't stress enough that our societies are
- 11 going to be based upon energy and as complex and as cascading as
- 12 the problems are nest -- now that have become nested problems
- 13 with the proper amount of energy you can hold your family secure
- 14 while we take five to 10 years to settle these problems out.
- 15 You cannot do that with money, ladies and gentlemen. You cannot
- 16 eat the gold, you cannot eat the silver, you cannot eat the
- 17 money. Those are false constructs of pursuits which disconnect
- 18 you from understanding that all around you it is the wonders of
- 19 the universe which was our mission and we lost that mission.
- 20 And you are about to see that transform almost overnight if
- 21 these units come online in the next 18 months. And I assure you
- 22 there's more, but I can't get into the realm of that because of
- $\,$ the time constraints and -- but I -- but due to the -- your $\,$
- 24 accommodating me with your -- due to your generous
- 25 accommodation, I mean I'm beginning to feel particularly



I0017 53 embarrassed here so I'll sit down. But please, I think that it's imperative that you address 2 our more concrete values and those fundamental values are 3 individual freewill and complete and undeniable truth and if you miss those along with the energy you will continue to have us in a society that simply circles itself in some predatory mode of disruption and lack of evolution. And so I think as a military and a large body, a credible body, I am as obligated to bitch at you as you are to lis -- to complain as you are to listen to me in some ways and if I don't exercise that right then I'm as 10 guilty as those people who simply become disconnected and 11 suddenly push back in some malcontented position which harms 12 somebody. So.... 13 COLONEL ORR: Okay. 14 MR. KENDALL:I'll stop. Thank you very much.

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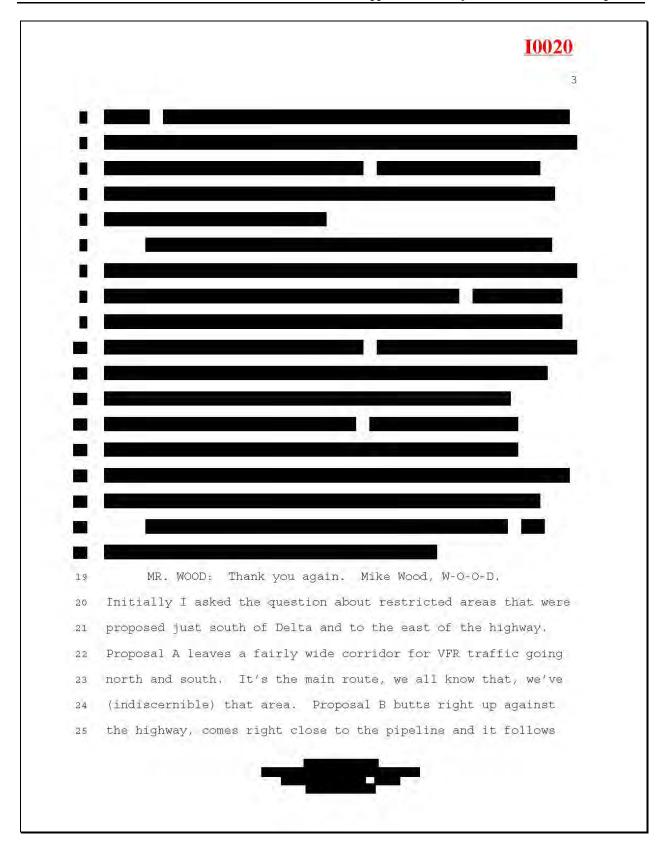
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- 1 VFR traffic into an extremely small corridor that goes north or
- 2 south. If you've ever been in that area you more than know that
- 3 a lot of aircraft do not have radios. They go through there in
 - 4 marginal weather and to put everyone in that small little
- 5 corridor is basically giving a high risk for the possibility of
 - 6 a midair. I would like to see proposal B give an extra buffer
 - 7 to take it further to the east of approximately maybe one
 - 8 kilometer or even two kilometers. This way people who do follow
 - 9 highways, and a lot do, will be able to know that they're well
- 10 clear of any restricted area.
- 11 As far as flying the pipeline, it is clear for us, however
- 12 I would still like to see it either 2202 (indiscernible),
- 13 proposed east restricted areas (indiscernible) so at least you
- 14 could go either to the west and stay away from the east
- 15 restricted area or vice versa.
- 16 As far as the MOA is concerned at Paxon, this area is not
- 17 supposed to be active as a MOA except under certain
- 18 circumstances. However, I believe 500 AGL for the base of it
- 19 when it is active is far, far too low. Many aircraft transit in
- 20 that area between Glenallen, Black Rapids, through the Alaska
- 21 Range or in through Tok and giving us only 500 feet when it is
- 22 active for all of us is just not enough. I would like to see a
- 23 base of 2,000 feet, but I would accept 1,000. And we must have
- 24 some form of radio communication such as there is to the north
- 25 where we can call up radar on -- on range rather on 125-3. They



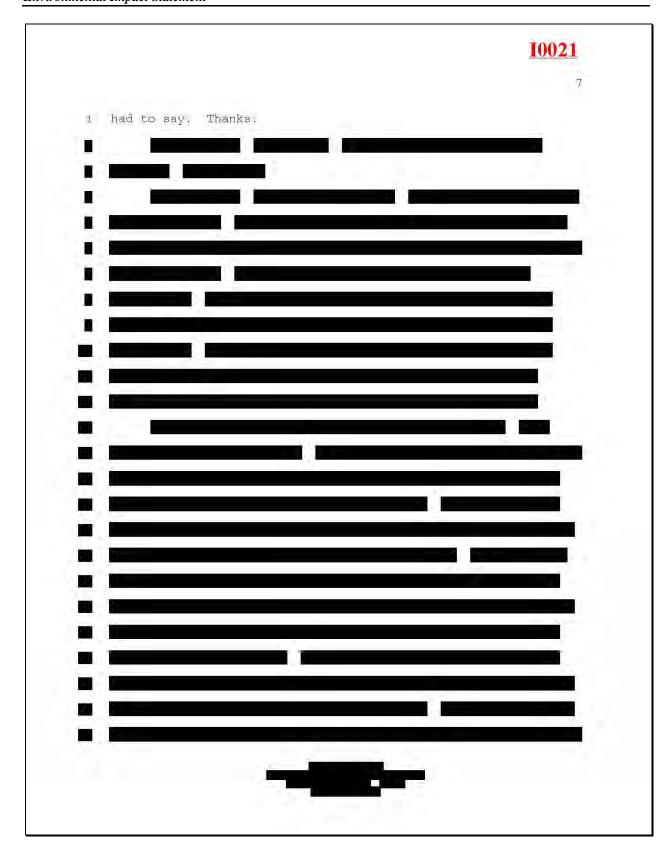
10020 will tell us if they're active. If they're not, of course we get the recording. If we have the same to the south that at least you can actively find out if you're going into an active MOA or not at the time that you are flying as opposed to doing it the day before or the night before. 6 All in all I think the area, the MOA itself at Paxon being 500 and the undulating land between Summit, Black Rapids, it undulates quite a bit, probably 1,500 to 2,000 feet. I would like to see an MSL altitude and not an AGL. Thank you. UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Thank you. 10

I0021 COLONEL ORR: Our next speaker is Mr. William, I think he 11 12 goes by Bill, Folsom. Is he here? MR. FOLSOM: Bill Folsom. I have several reasons that I 13 don't think that any of the MOAs in this corridor of the rail 14 belt should be activated, only on the military bases. There's 15 way too many reasons. We have a large population in the rail 16 belt now and there's a lot of hunting activity and fishing 17 activity and camping activity and what have you that goes on 18 that be accessed by the largest population area. You know, 19 20 hunting season from August 15th to October 15th would probably be the outside parameters. 21 You currently have an MOA for a 5,000 foot fly zone in 22 part of the area that you're proposing. I've had friends that 23 have had some of the pilots come, they're not sure, 100 feet 24 above the top of them. And they don't see them, they hear them. 25

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I mean it's just kind of a shock when they go over. And so if they are -- if they're breaking the 5,000 feet down to 100 foot 2 or whatever, the 500 feet is going to be put aside I'm sure. 3 Fish and Game I'm sure has all kinds of activities that they would like to do in this area. When they are taking surveys and their windows for taking surveys on game are very 6 narrow and to have them disrupted because of activity. I wrote some of these down. You know, six events for 10 days each or 60 a year and then there was the Army would have 242 days if I 10 heard that right. And then there's 14 days per battalion. I don't know how many battalions there are. So I'm not even sure 11 of the -- whether there's a weekend open in this thing. But I 12 think the whole operation except for your bases, if you want to 13 have a fly zone to do these things should be moved east now. I 14 was thinking west before, but east to the Wrangell St. Elias. That's federal land and we can't go in there without a note from 16 God. So that would be a good place for you to take that 17 18 operation I think. So I think that's about all I have. I just don't think 19 that it's advisable to put this right in the populated areas 20 accessible by the largest group of people in the rail belt. I 21 am the local chair of the Fish and Game Advisory for the Mat Valley, however, and I think most of them will agree with 23 everything I've said, but we're going to get some consensus as a 24 group and put in some comments later. So I guess that's all I 25





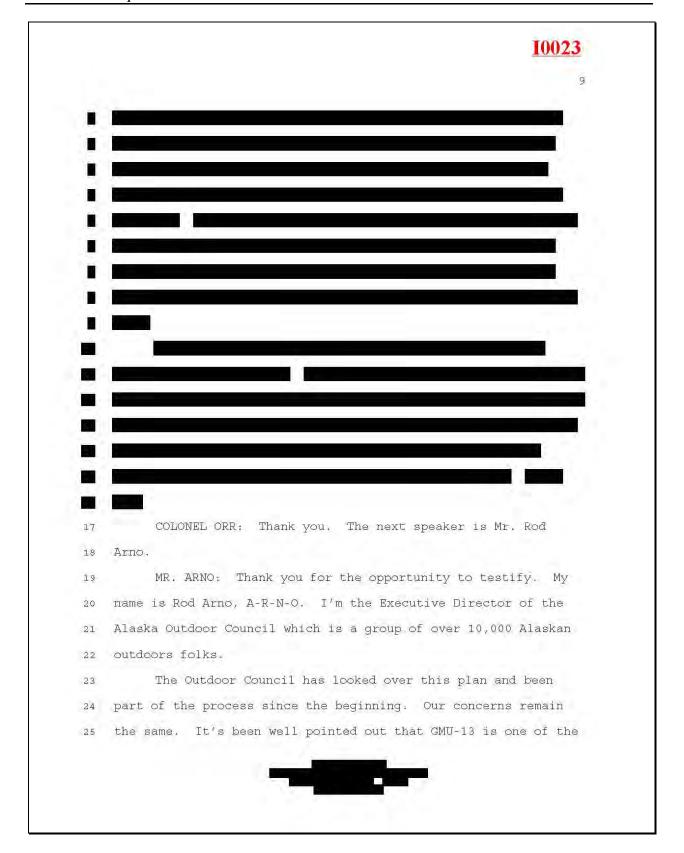
COLONEL ORR: Thank you. Our next speaker is Mr. Jim Stocker. Is he here? MR. STOCKER: Thank you, Colonel. For the record, my name 4 is Jim Stocker. And before I start my testimony or my comment period I want to make something really clear to all the military personnel here. Anything that I say please don't take it personally. I have a high degree for all of you and for the military itself and I know that this didn't come out of your 10 think tank. Thin probably came out of Washington somewhere, somebody sitting at a desk that doesn't live here, doesn't 11 really understand the area, doesn't understand the issues. 12 But with that said, I've been here for 40 years. I've 13 been a pilot for 40 years. I have extensive time flying in this 14 proposed MOA or Military Operation Area 3 up in the Talkeetna 16 mountains, game management units 13 and 14. And when I first heard about this, and I'll be up front about this, I don't know 17 18 a lot about it and I should know more about it. When you take into consideration that the largest population of Alaska sits 19 right here in the Mat Su Valley in Anchorage and the playground 20 for the -- the epicenter of Alaska is the Kenai Peninsula and 21 the Talkeetna mountains. It's accessible -- let's talk about the Talkeetna mountains, MOA 3 area and that little area that's 23 to the east of it there, that magenta area. It's accessible by 24 airplane, it's accessible by foot, it's accessible by boat, it's



- 1 accessible for four-wheelers and by vehicles. That's the
- 2 playground for Alaskans right there and for somebody in
- 3 Washington to come down and want to put a military operation
 - 4 right over the top of it is absolutely ludicrous. I cannot
- 5 believe that somebody would be so arrogant to do that. There's
 - 6 areas in the state that would do just as fine as that area right
 - 7 there. And Bill Folsom, you stole some of my thunder. The
 - 8 Wrangell St. Elias National Park, I've been in it. There's
 - 9 nobody there. It's empty. The Wrangell St. Elias gate to the
- 10 arctic, you've got the parks out to the west, the Lake Clark
- 11 Park, you have Mt. McKinley Park. You have all these federal
- 12 areas. This is a state -- mostly state property. Why don't you
- 13 think about taking those areas out to a federal park or taking
- 14 it out of this area. It doesn't belong here, this is wrong.
- 15 This is just totally wrong.
- 16 And I don't mean to be so outspoken, but I've been here
- 17 for a long time. I've been a guide. I know what goes on here.
- 18 I know how many caribou permits are given out, how many moose
- $\,$ are taken. I've been on the Board. I used to be the Fish and
- 20 Game advisory chairman here at one time and I've worked with
- 21 Fish and Game, I've worked with the biologists, I've worked and
- 22 done counts. This area right here is a very sacred area for
- 23 people that live in Alaska and, like I said, this is the
- 24 epicenter right here as far as hunting and fishing. Sure,
- 25 Alaska's big, but as we all know, if you want to hunt in the

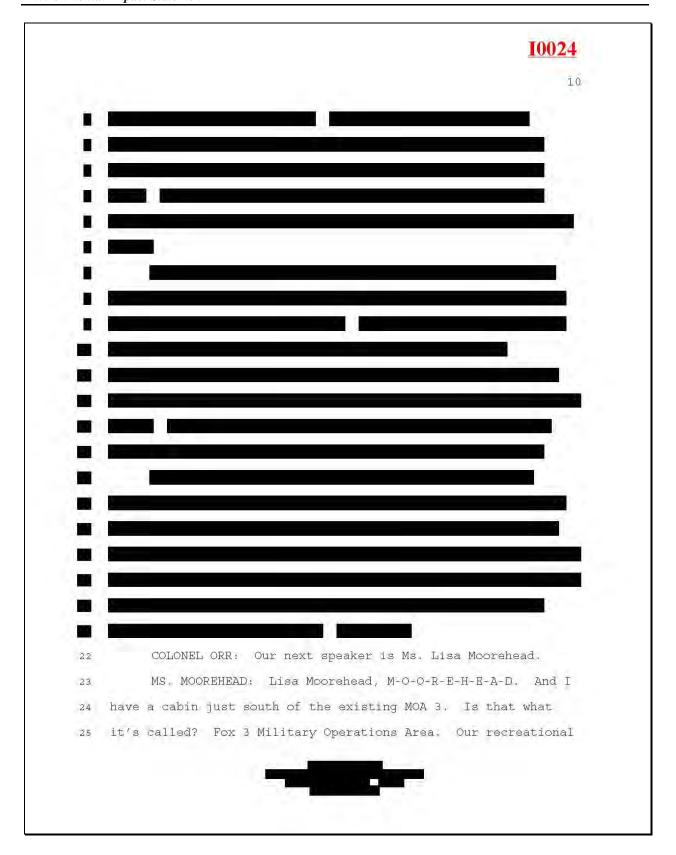


I0022 Brooks Range or you want to hunt out west or you want to hunt down on the Alaska Peninsula it's a logistical nightmare, it 2 costs a fortune and it's not practical for a lot of people. 3 This area here should be left to Alaska, it should be left to Alaskans. And again, nothing against the military, but this is 5 wrong and I would like to have the group of people here that 6 proposed this, you know, the people that really came up with this idea in the first place because I'd really like to talk to them. 9 10 But anyway, with that said, this is wrong and I don't think it should be here. I think it should be moved and I think 11 this whole idea, this whole area of the military operation, MOA, 12 I see it on my flight map all the time, in this case three, Fox 13 3, and that other area should be changed and I think there 14 should be a great deal of consideration given to that. Thank 16 you.



- 1 close accessible state land. The State only has about 24
- 2 percent of the land and this state is managed by the State.
- 3 Sixty-four percent of it is federal and 12 is private ANCSA
- 4 land. So this is extremely important to our membership for
- 5 hunting, fishing, trapping and recreational use of the Nelchina
- 6 basin.
- 7 The 500 foot lower level, you know, that's just totally
- 8 not going to work out just because of the way the Alaskans use
- 9 the aircraft for access up here. You know, what happens up in
- 10 GMU-20, which is another really important part of game
- 11 management and state land, well, you know, the military lands
- 12 there, you're -- you know, obviously you can do what you want on
- 13 those. But on this one little piece of state land here it's
- 14 extremely important for Alaskans to be able to access that.
- Another point I'd like to make is in the last couple
- $\,$ 16 $\,$ decades I've participated in a number of EISs that the federal $\,$
- 17 government's put up, BLM, their resource management plans and
- 18 comprehensive conservation plans for refuges and I hope the same
- 19 standards are used by the military on their EIS as the standards
- 20 that are put on the Alaskans when we try to participate and
- 21 actively be on federal lands. Thank you.





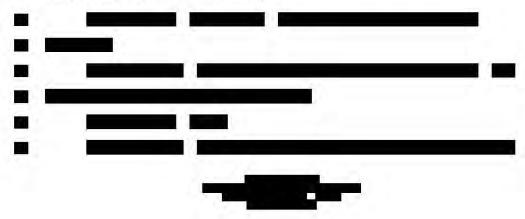
I0024 11 1 cabin's staked in a remote parcel staking 27 or eight years ago 2 and I go out there for peace and quiet. There's really not anything else to say. I'd like it to stay that way. We occasionally hear what are probably sonic booms from the existing MOA and we would be probably encompassed in the 6 expansion. So my alternative would be a no action alternative recommendation. Thank you.

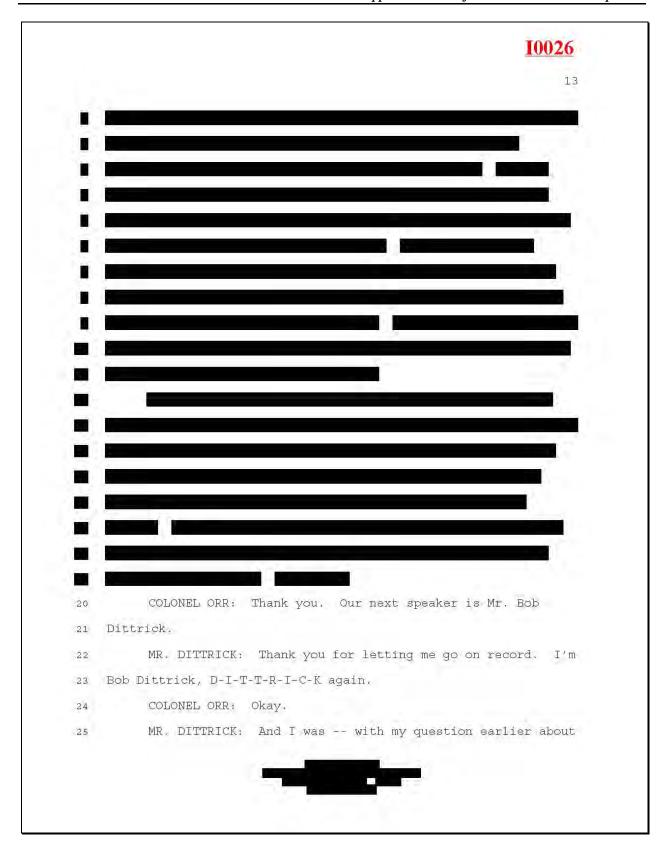
I0025 11 COLONEL ORR: Thank you. The next speaker is Mr. Peter Probasco. 10 MR. PROBASCO: Yeah, I'm Peter M. Probasco and I have a couple comments. The first one is about communications and I 11 have the draft copy of this plan and it is a very, very 12 difficult study I think from the perspective of many of us that 13 are civilians. I got out of the Air Force in 1960 and I was 14 never that familiar with that many acronyms then. But there are 15 five pages of acronyms that go with this draft copy and if you 16 start studying it, I took them out so I could refer to them all 17 18 the time, but it's very, very confusing. And I think when you want to communicate something you need to do it with some 19 clarity and recognition to the audience you're trying to 20 communicate with and I thought that was very confusing. I think 21 there is more clarity with this meeting than the one we had last 22 fall in Wasilla at the Menard Center. 23 Another thing, the comments that the individuals have made 24 about this being the playground center and the aspects of this 25

- 1 and the amount of it that's state land I think is very, very
- 2 significant. And I think state land is different from federal
- 3 land and is different from park land. Park land is federal
 - 4 land. And I agree totally that there should be park land that's
- 5 part of this. Some of the park land is never even looked at by
- anybody and it's not going to have any impact as far as
- 7 populations or probably not going to have any great impact on
- 8 our wildlife populations. But state land are -- have to be
 - 9 managed supposedly in compliance with the Alaska Constitution
- io and so you need to take into consideration sovereignty of the
- 11 state,
- 12 And I think coordination was mentioned in one of the
- 13 presentations about coordination with FAA and a couple of other
- 14 entities. I think a coordination group should be actively
- involved should be the department of Alaska Fish and Game
- 16 because game populations are very dynamic and the things that
- 17 game populations do is dynamic and what could be reasonably
- 18 acceptable one year may not be totally out of line the next year
- 19 because of changes in population, migrations, route and
- 20 everything else.
- 21 So I think all of these things -- I think it'd be very
- 22 important if there were clear statements in there that this has
- 23 been evaluated and assessments made by the Alaska Department of
- 24 Fish and Game.
- Another concern, and coordination was a big one, but you



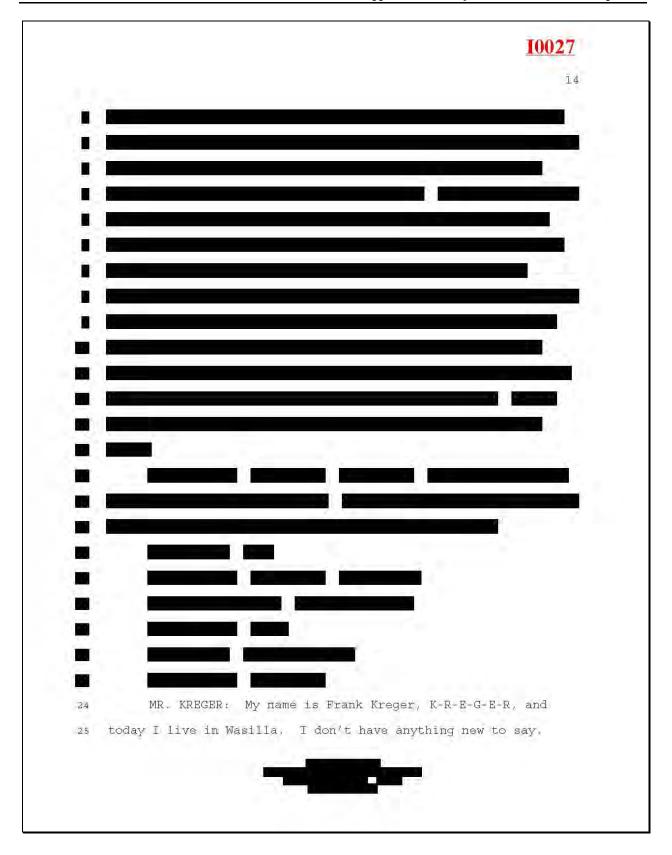
- 1 talked about biological refer -- or biological resources and the
- 2 evaluation indicated in a couple cases that this was not
- 3 significant, the impact on the biological resource. I think
 - 4 that if you evaluate a biological resource, be it caribou or
- 5 what, during calving season, during any stage of pregnancy, any
- 6 kind of impact, it's very significant. I know in domestic
- 7 animals it's not difficult to cause a whole flock of sheep to
- 8 abort by stress and I'm sure that the same thing can happen in
- 9 caribou and I'm sure with dall sheep. I don't know about moose,
- 10 Whether they're prone to that sort of thing, but I think if you
- 11 harass them enough they do abort too.
- 12 So these are significant considerations that need to be
- 13 made and I think there needs -- you'd communicate much better if
- 14 there were references made in the publication that there were
- 15 assessments made by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game,
- 16 coordination with other entities within the state clearly
- 17 stated. The fact that you went to studies is very, very good,
- 18 but where these studies came from, who made them and when is
- 19 very, very important. Thank you.



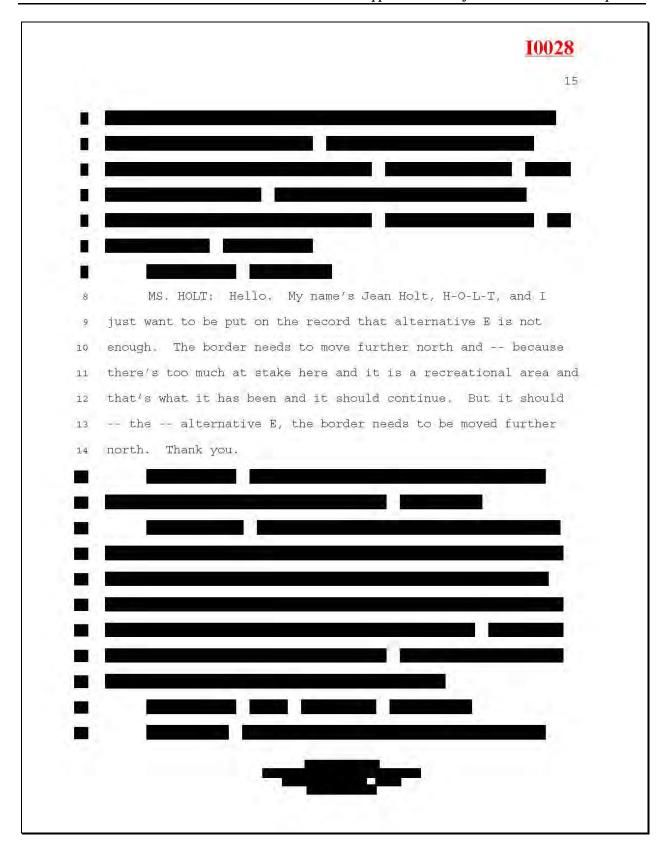


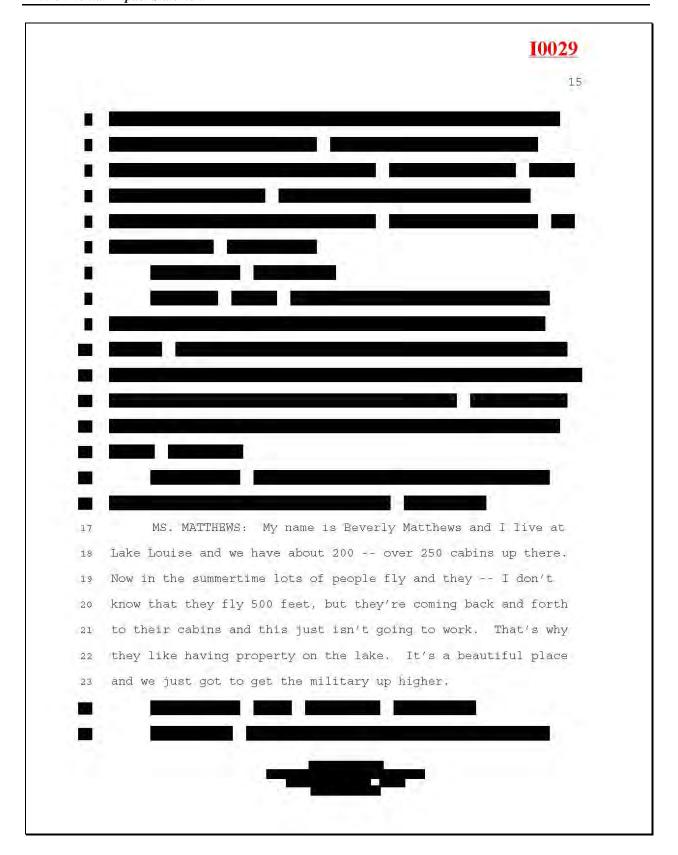
- the MOA 3 area and the groups of cabins which were included in
- 2 the new extension of it I was glad to hear that the -- there was
 - 3 an alternative E that moves that over -- away from over the
 - 4 heads of all the cabins that are out there. And so I would like
- 5 to support at least that, but I would like to go further and
 - 6 support a non-alternative for that particular MOA because that
 - 7 was -- I've had a cabin out there for 25 years and it was
 - 8 presented by the state as a remote parcel and the reason we were
 - 9 interested in having a cabin out there was to go out and live
- 10 remotely and quietly and sonic booms are going to be just a
- 11 short distance to the north of this sort of goes counter to the
- 12 reasons that we wanted to go out there to begin with. So I'd
- 13 like to support a no alternative or an alternative E at the
- 14 least.

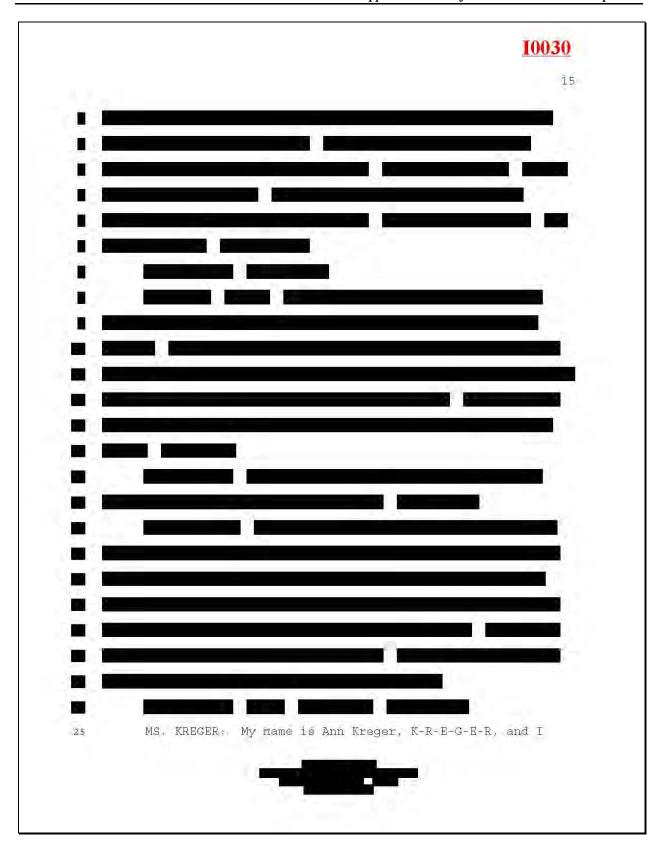




I0027 15 What I want to do is attempt to underscore some of the things 1 that have already been said. I would say it is not simply 2 inadvisable to do this, it is wrong. It is dead wrong. Not 99 percent, 100 percent. The federal government already has control of 61 percent of this state. Do it there, period. End of discussion. Go away now.







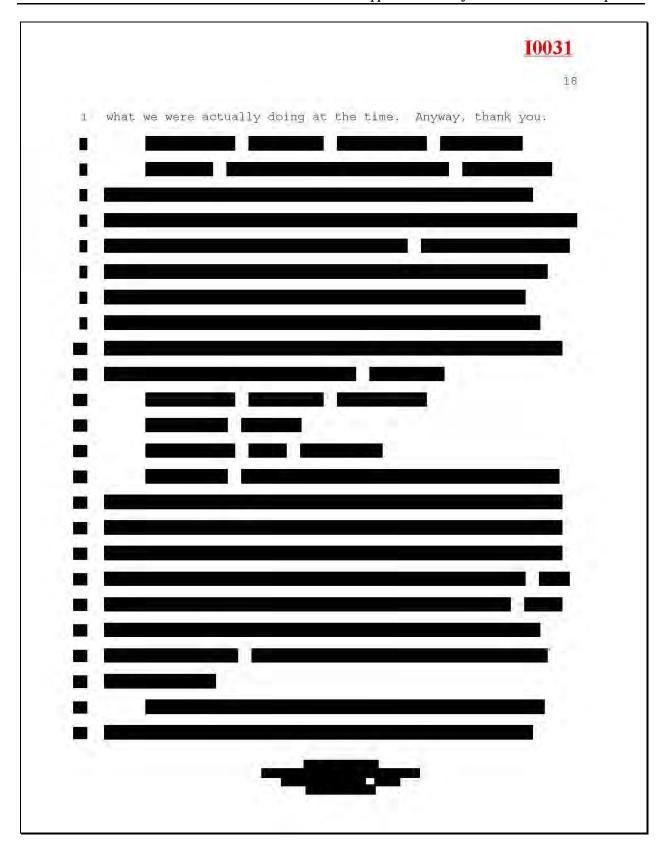
I0030 16 agree with all that's been said so far for the most part. But 1 another thing that concerns me is a gentleman that we were 2 talking to back in the room when we first came in mentioned that one of the reasons for the area that is under consideration, Fox 3, is because it is close, it's in close proximity to JBER. It would be cheaper, more economically feasible, for -- and more cost effective to do training there, but I think for us as a nation to look at something in terms of economic considerations only and not human, animal and the land resources and sell out for that reason is wrong. Thank you.

I0031 16 MR. STOCKER: Thank you, Colonel. Once again, for the 16 record, my name is Jim Stocker. There's something that I 17 omitted that I wanted to bring up. And it was a few months ago, 18 I don't know, five or six months ago the Air Force lost a jet up 19 20 in the Talkeetna mountains. Correct? As a pilot it shut me down. You guys -- and again, nothing personal, but you put a 21 big corridor around that area, blocked everything off, and if 22 that's just one example of what might happen when there's, you 23 know, training exercises on the ground or other exercises or if 24 you have an accident and accidents happen. And I don't have any 25

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problem with that. Accidents happen, we burn fuel. That's one of my concerns. When that happened it really kind of threw my 2 plans into a tailspin and I don't want to be worrying all the 3 time if I'm flying in the wrong airspace or if I'm going to have some jet come up and escort me down or I'm going to get turned 5 into the FAA and have a hassle with them. I don't need that. 6 You know, I'm 60 years old, I don't need anymore hassles. It's a nice simple place to go. The rules right now are pretty simple, you know, mostly class E airspace, everything's fine. 9 10 Another comment I wanted to make, as far as the fuel's concerned, I can tell some of you military folks in the back 11 exactly how much fuel was used in Iraq per day. It was a lot 12 and I don't have a problem with that. If you need to use it, 13 use it, burn it up. But for us to say that -- or for you guys 14 to say, or the people that are, you know, proposing this, to say that we're going to have to save some fuel, that doesn't work, 16 that doesn't work for me at all. You know, we move militaries 17 18 to Iraq, to Afghanistan. If we have to do it we do it, fuel's not an issue, and I don't think it should be an issue here. The 19 issue here is the people in Alaska. In another state this 20 wouldn't happen, you wouldn't get away with it, not even maybe. 21 But with that said -- and I could stand here for hours and 22 hours and I appreciate the second opportunity to give a few 23 comments. I just basically wanted to state what happened here a 24 few months ago with shut down airspace, big inconvenience to 25

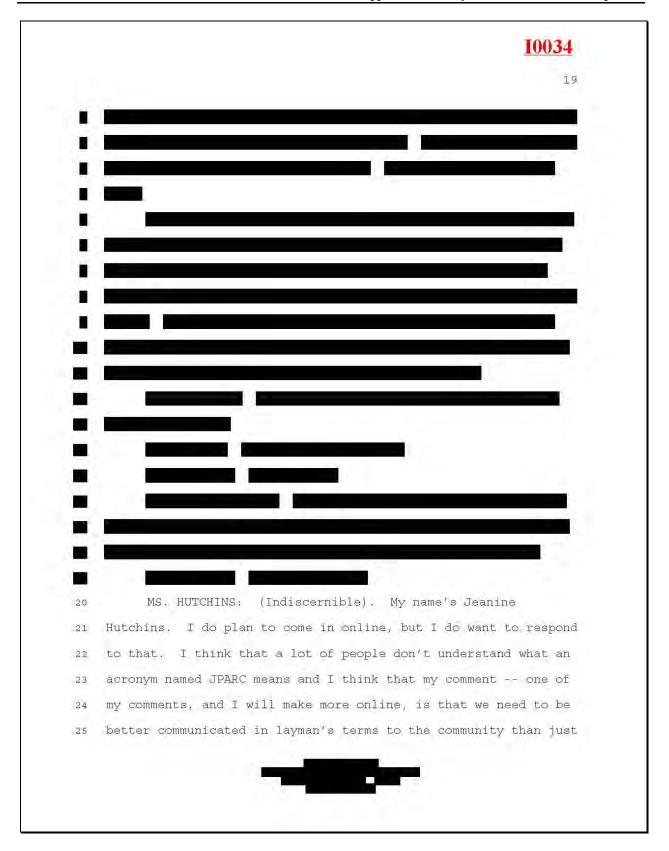




I0032 18 MS. HOLT: Yes, Jean Holt again, H-O-L-T. I would just like to make public comment that alternative E hasn't done anything except move the border boundary 20 miles and that isn't 5 addressing the ceiling from 5,000 to 500. That's very crucial. 6 And also the increase of sonic booms from 35 to 50 decibels. All these three impacts will -- these impacts and the six adverse impacts on the MOA 3 haven't been addressed just by expanding 20 miles and we do need to address the -- especially 10 the flight ceilings and the sound. Thank you. 11

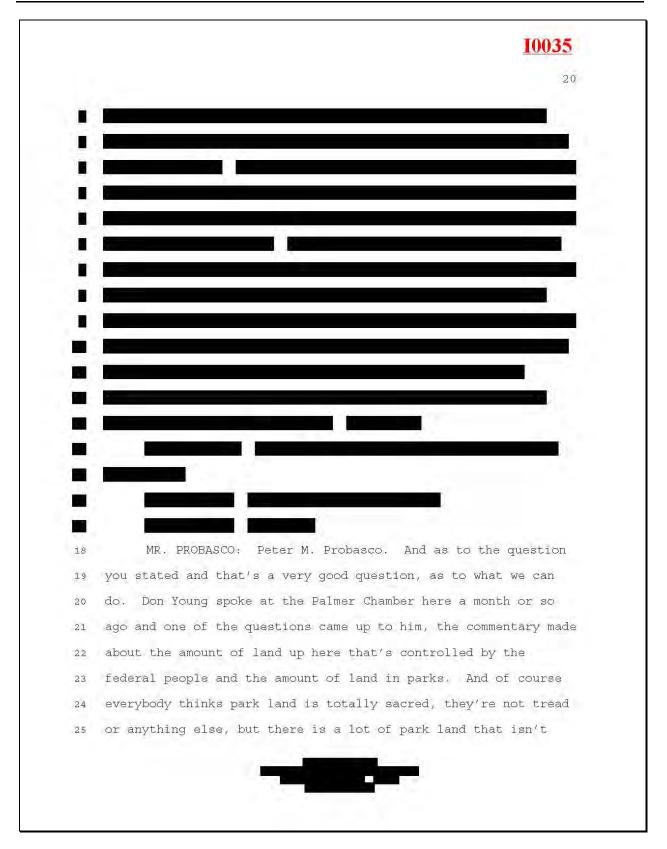
I0033 18 MR. FOLSOM: I've been to a lot of hearings on proposals 15 right here in this same building, you know, Bogard or this and 16 that and the other and every time so far it's been a pre-drawn 17 conclusion as to what's going to happen and no matter what the 18 testimony is it's always gone the way they want it to go. I've 19 20 never seen one time where we've turned anything around. Well, yeah, one time when they burned an FRG (ph) out here at the 21 Butte school (ph). But -- and I hope that that's not what's 22 happening here. 23 It seems like a lot of effort's been put into this and 24 that you give lip service to listening to people and their 25

I0033 19 concerns, but then you continue to do exactly what you intend to do with maybe a few little modifications. It does not belong in 2 the rail belt other than your bases. It just is not going to work. Now you have a small representation of people here, but as 5 soon as all this hits the fan and it actually starts happening then people are going to come out of the woodwork and I mean there'll be hundreds and hundreds of people that are going to be upset. And so I hope that the whole thing is reversed except for whatever you do on your existing bases and get all the MOAs 10 out of this rail belt area, these other expansions. 11 12 THE REPORTER: Sir, could you please state your name for the record again? 13 MR. FOLSOM: Oh, yeah, Bill Folsom. 14



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- 1 acronyms that really don't -- even JPARC really doesn't mean
- 2 anything to me until I was alerted to the issue and did some of
 - 3 my own research. And so I think people will be blindsided and I
 - 4 think what we can do is to spread the word in our community that
 - 5 people should be educated about this proposal, but it feels like
 - 6 time is of the essence. We have less than a month to comment.
 - 7 So I would encourage all of us here to tell everyone you know at
 - 8 least about this and let them form their own opinion, but at
 - 9 least make it more widely known what this obscure acronym means.
- 10 And there are great materials here and it seems like there is a
- 11 lot of information online, but I would say clearly by the
- 12 numbers here it is not very well known to the general public
- 13 that will be impacted by JPARC. Thank you.
- 14 THE REPORTER: Could you please spell your last name for
- 15 the record?
- MS HUTCHINS: Hutchins, H-U-T-C-H-I-N-S.



21 even looked at. And this was brought up to Don and he thought that was one thing that possibly that there could be some 2 changes made is to recognize that there is a lot of land 3 available there not being utilized that isn't going to hurt people if we do use it. One of the comments was made that this area up here, Unit 6 13, is the breadbasket of Alaska. Don did come back and very rightfully so say that to much of Alaska military payrolls are a breadbasket also. So we do need to be very conscious of the 10 role that military plays in our economy. But that park land up there that's available to get away from using state land, there 11 is no reason why they can't do many of these things over. It's 12 not going to hurt it at all and it's not even going to hurt our 13 game populations because none of those probably migrate into 14 areas where we can utilize them as prescribed by the Alaska 16 Constitution. So I think that's -- Don was sensitive to that and maybe there is an outlet to do something. 17 COLONEL ORR: Thank you.

10036	Comment	General (to the EIS), and how important it is, in the air and on the ground. I also realize that we have a safe country because of what our military does. I don't want our military to have insufficient training, but I want recreation and economic bases to continue. I don't think that the military realizes how much recreation and revenue there is in the areas behind Eureka and Lake Louise. The idea of the Fox 3 MOA expansion is that the general public could still use it hot or cold for VFR, but Transportation, Subsistence, you are asking for more airspace now, what will keep you from getting more later? What will All proposed actions, 1.—Fox keep you from making it a cold only entry? Making it extend to the ground? The government rarely gives land back to the public after they obtain it, so even if the military does not use the airspace in the future, it would never be the same. I have flown in the area a lot and know that both Fox 3 expansions are over lots of private facilities, and the Paxon one as well. I am not trying to be a selfish recreator or aviator, just trying to get the word out. I know I am only one of many who feel this way. I want the military to be properly trained too, but I don't see a practical need for them to get that much more airspace in an area of such high public traffic, making it much more inconvenient for all the private activities that go on their. Thank you.
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	I do not favor having live missiles tested or used in the Gulf of Alaska, I don't think the casings are biodegradable, nor I like the idea of errant projectiles interfering with fisheries activities and whale habitat. I do not favor unmanned vehicles flying near Fairbanks either. The last thing I need is a robot plane hitting a goose and crashing into my house. Also, the idea of "Eyes in the Skies" above private citizens doesn't appeal to me.
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10038	Mary Odden	j		Description of Proposed	Dear JPARC Proposers: Alternative E for the Fox 3 and Paxon MOAs is a substantial
				Actions and Alternatives	improvement over Affernative A. It does not however adequately mitigate impacts to airspace
				Impacts, Airspace	satety caused by the planned low-level night activities. Neep low-level Jour - 5000 J mintary flights out of the Fox 3 and Paxon MOAs March through October to avoid substantial conflicts.
				Management, Safety	Also there is a socioeconomic "intangible" ignored by your document. Strangely in a
				(Airspace), Infrastructure	document representing an effort to increase the protection of American freedoms through
				and Transportation,	flight training, no mention is made of the substantial reduction in civilian freedoms that the
				Socioeconomics, All	establishment and expansions of yet more Alaska military operations areas represents. You,
				proposed actions, 1 - Fox 3	the planners, and it, the document, absolutely do not understand what it means that you are
				Military Operations Area	taking away the sky. There are large ragged holes all over the state in our ability to travel, to
				(MOA) Expansion and New	access our homes, to look for and manage mineral and biological resources, to expand our
				Paxon MOA	badly-in-need-of-expansion economic opportunities. You are restricting the very freedoms
					you have sacrificed so much to defend. And you have put the burden on us to find out what
					you have taken away from us. Saving gas, a stated goal of this expansion, is a worthwhile goal,
					but it does not justify the losses that will result. Are you even aware of what this loss of the
					sky means to all of us? President John Adams (who by the way established the US Navy) once
					disbanded the standing US Army because he believed soldiers should never again be
					garrisoned in American homes. Because of President Adams, this concern is part of our Bill of
					Rights. What would he think about you taking the sky? This big picture concern for the JPARC
					expansion has no expression in this EIS document. You should put it there, and allow it to
					amend these proposals. The EIS also does not take into account this loss of airspace as part of
					the cumulative effects of past losses caused by the establishment of the large National Parks
					and their restrictions of airspace use and recreation, nor present losses of climate change, nor
					future plans for a Susitna Dam and mineral development around the Denali Highway. We are
					being "pinched" between these elements, and yet your EIS does not take them into account.

 You have created a 1400 page document which we are invited to pick apart, and yet it is blind and incoherent on the issue of freedoms being lost. We are grateful that the southern boundary of the proposed Fox 3 MOA has been withdrawn somewhat from the highest civilian activity level areas (in alternative E), but the problems presented by low level flights remain. The Nelchina Public Use Area and the Copper Basin should remain free of low-level military flights March-October to avoid conflict with bird and animal breeding and migration, wildlife and other resource management activities, transportation and access, recreation and hunting. What you have said to us in the meetings and in writing, as evidenced in this EIS process, indicates that you still do not understand how active this sky is, or how the importance of your military service depends on the integrity of civilian lives. What will you be fighting for when you take away our freedoms? We are fighting, too. Whether you know it or not, we are fighting for this place and the people who live here. Respect us. Sincerely, Mary Odden Nelchina (Glennallen) Alaska Resident of Alaska since 1980 Citizen of the United States of America
America

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JPARC Comments Submitted by: Whit Hicks, resident

or otherwise.

citizens.

Points for clarification

How much fuel will be consumed by military aircraft flying under 30,000 feet over areas that do not currently have exhaust emissions? Will there be a Title V air pollution permit for the impacted region instead of the point of takeoff?

What studies have been conducted related to the effect of sonic concussion on wildlife, on livestock, on people?

Have there been economic impact studies conducted to assess the impact on private, native, and State property values within proposed training range?

What is the impact of sonic concussion on marine mammals? Are there permits required for this impact?

Who has priority use of the areas encompassed by the range? If the people of Alaska have open access to State lands and air space, then how will the Department of Defense request permission to operate to avoid conflicts and assure safety? Major Concerns An environmental permit is not a deed to the land and air space. The Alaska Constitution assures Alaskan residents equal access to resources or compensation otherwise:
§ 16. Protection of Rights
No person shall be involuntarily divested of his right to the use of waters, his interests in lands, or improvements affecting either, except for a superior beneficial use or public purpose and then only with just compensation and by Denericial use or public purpose and then only with just compensation and by operation of law.

More and more often we hear "the main reason we are leaving is the increasing activities and restrictions of military in the area." I am not sure what all of the environmental impacts will be, nor do I think anyone will until the impacts are obvious; however, I do think that there is a huge potential for a negative effect on residential and recreational property values and quality of life due to the JPARC designation. Ideas for Consideration and Comment

Restrict training activities to no longer than two week periods, and not more than once per quarter of the year. Publicize the times and plans and take public comment before the training activities.

Restrict to sub-sonic air speeds within 50 miles of any residence and 100 miles from any designated community.

Publish all radio frequencies bands and power levels that will be used within the training area. within the training area.

Restrict drone flight to uninhabited areas only.

Disclose any possibility or occurrences of surveillance on any Alaskan, whether intentional or unintentional by any Department of Defense related technology deployed in the region encompassed by JPARC, whether defined by FISA

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Relocate the activity to the Arctic and off shore. It would be wise to increase our presence there and it would not devalue our State and private land due to noise, safety, and the potential for inadvertent surveillance on US

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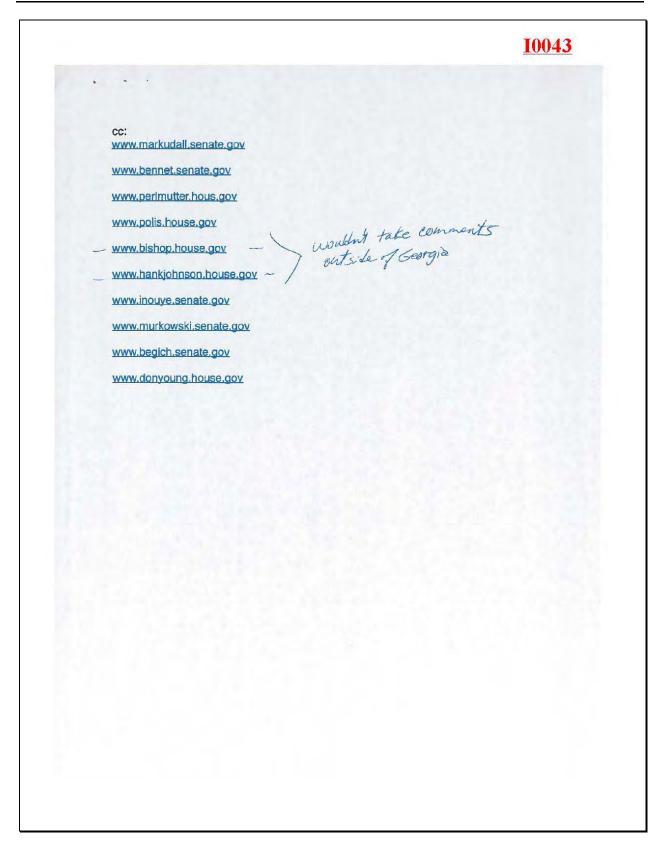
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I0043 To Whom It May Concern: RE: Expansion of Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex (Fox 3 expansion, the new Paxon MOA, the lowering of the MOA to 500 feet AGL) I would like to express my concern about the possible expansion of JPARC. I do not think it would be good idea. In fact, it would be very dangerous. There are too many air taxi operators in the area where this is proposed. Military aircraft flying at 500 feet above ground level would be a danger to these pilots, their aircrafts, and their passengers. The speed at which military aircraft fly would be a deadly combination with slow flying Super Cubs. 185's, Beavers, and Otters. The November 16, 2010 F-22 Raptor crash is an example of how things can go wrong. With more low flying high speed aircraft in the area with slow flying aircraft, there would be even greater chances of accidents occurring. This same region is a major hunting, camping, and recreational area. I have hunted in the region for over 40 years. Many people of all ages go there to pick berries. It is a huge wildlife area, especially being a caribou migration/calving area and a moose calving area. Migratory birds (such as Trumpeter swans) pass through the area and have their nesting grounds here. Most of the hunters from Mat-Su, Anchorage and Fairbanks use this area to hunt moose and caribou. This would completely disturb this traditional hunting area. Many people who hunt live a subsistence life style. It is distracting enough with the MOA the way it is now. This would infringe upon the rights of Alaskans. We did not choose to live amid noise. We came here for quiet and solitude. I oppose the expansion of JPARC (Fox 3 expansion, the new Paxon MOA, the lowering of the MOA to 500 feet AGL) in every way. War games should not interfere with the rights of Alaskans. Sincerely, **Donnie Billington**



I0044 5-18-12 To Whom It May Concern: RE: Expansion of Joint Pacific Alaska Range Complex (Fox 3 expansion, the new Paxon MOA, the lowering of the MOA to 500 feet AGL) I would like to express my deep concern about the possibility of expanding JPARC. I do not think it is a wise idea. In fact, it could be very hazardous. There are countless air taxi operators in the area where this is proposed. Military aircraft flying at 500 feet above ground level would endanger these pilots, their aircrafts, and their passengers. The speed at which military aircraft fly would be a lethal combination with slow flying Super Cubs, 185's, Beavers, and Otters. The November 16, 2010 F-22 Raptor crash is an example of things gone wrong. With more low flying high speed aircraft in the area with slow flying aircraft, the odds are even greater for accidents. In addition to this hazard, this same region is a major hunting, camping, berry picking, and recreational area. It is a huge area for wildlife, especially being a caribou migration/ calving area and a moose calving area. Migratory birds (such as Trumpeter swans) pass through the area and have their nesting grounds here. Most of the hunters from Mat-Su, Anchorage and Fairbanks use this area to hunt moose and caribou. This would completely disturb this traditional hunting area. Many people who hunt live a subsistence life style. This would infringe upon the rights of Alaskans. Peace, solitude, and quiet are things that Alaskans treasure. It is why we live here. Twill opman specific

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I0046 15 MAY 2012 Dear sir; I om a long time alaskan. The Tederal Sowinment has taken over the majority of land here in a laska, after the take over this land was closed to use by most alaskans. It was closed for subsistence only on Tederal land to those that were chosen by the Federal Government. The Sederals took over management of Jesh and I ame on all Tederal land in a looke you do not respect alaska or our state Constitution, It by should we trust you after all of your brooken promeses & on not willing as or alaska resident to give you only more land or an space here in I tate, you could law bock some of our respect again if you turn over management of Gest and Done on all Tederal land as stated in the Statehood agreement. It hy do we allow foreign nations to come into our & tate and train thier military? all training should be done to benefit and train only U.S. military personnel. I support the military but not the Tederal land grate here in aloska. The Tederal Government is useing the military to grab more land. It will never end, you will never be satisfied. I do not trust you. GARY L. CORLE Hay L. Corle God Blass america, Hod Blass alaska, claskins

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10053	Comment	I am a strong supporter of our Military and the need for training. I must submitt a strong resistance to this expantion of land consumption by the Military. I live in Delta Junction and have first hand experience and knowledge of the misuse and mismanagement of the land alread under "training areas". The military could use better management and do all needed training in half the space they already have. The military does not clean up it's mess and just expects to move on to new land. The Military abuses the rules and regulations of their own making. Until the military is willing to clean up it's left behind polution and problems, I do not wish to have then consume more land that I use to hunt and fish on. I strongly oppose this expantion and will voice my feeling to all that I come in contact with.
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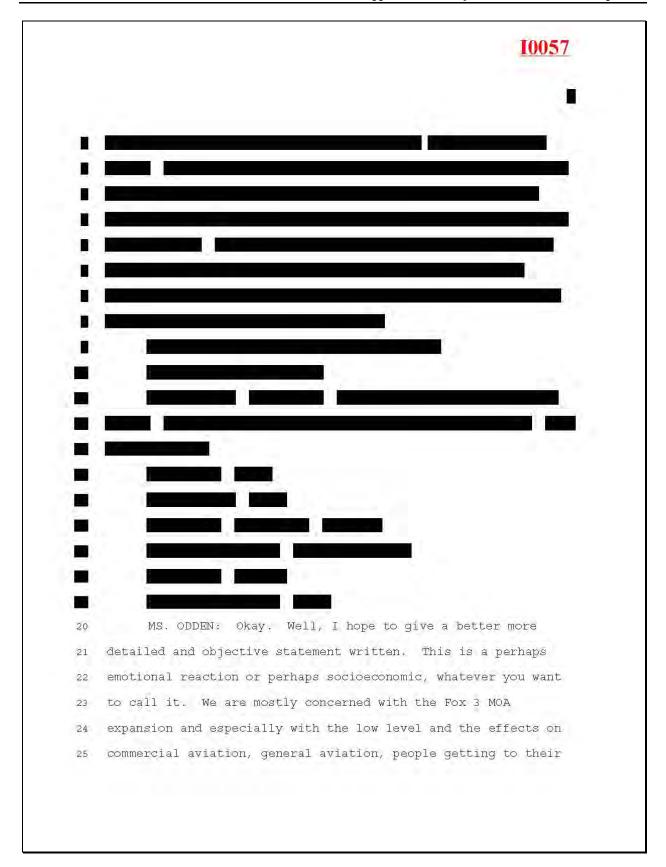
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I am requesting an extension of the JPARC initiative. The volume and complexity of the JPARC initiative should necessitate a minimum of 90 days for public comment. To move forward without ample public review opportunity would be contrary to the spirit of the National Environmental Policy Act and will have a continued negative impact on the relationship between the public and military. Sincerely,

Donald M Smith III FAA Licensed pilot AOPA member



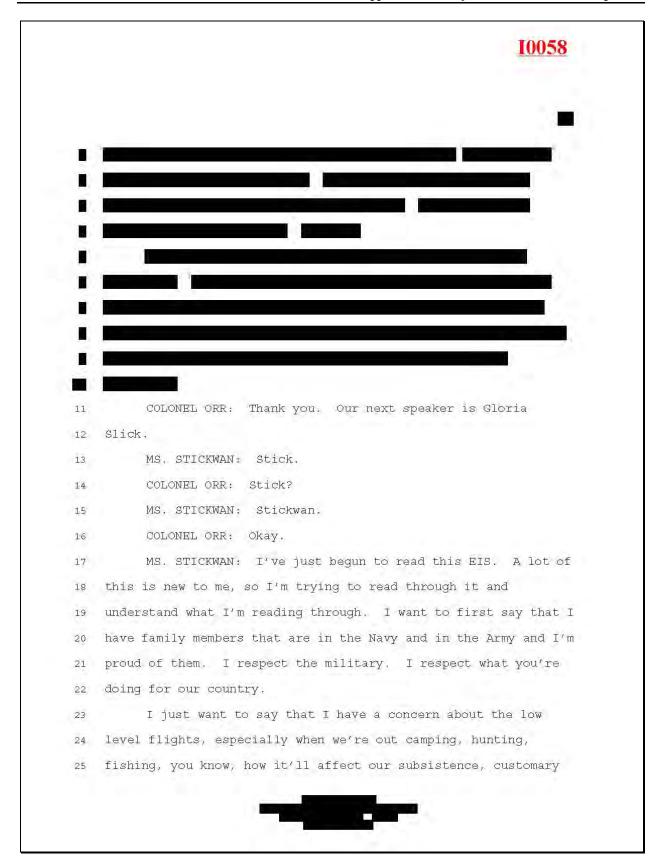
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homes, wildlife management. But we're concerned in general about the appropriation of land and sky resources in Alaska in qeneral and we're not unappreciative of what the military is doing for us, so please don't think that we are. John Adams, second President, father of the U.S. Navy, 5 established the U.S. Navy, once disbanded the standing U.S. Army of the United States even under the threat of conflict with 7 France at that time because he believed the soldiers should never again be garrisoned in our homes. He thought that was a substantial reduction of our freedoms that Americans should 10 never be subjected to and because of his concerns that is in our Bill of Rights today. We do not have soldiers garrisoned in our homes, Americans do not. What would John Adams think about the 13 military taking our sky above our homes in so many areas? What 14 should we think about it, what should you think about it as 15 members of the military? 16 You've heard about what we think is a treasure chest of 17 resources in our area. Some of the only recreation area, the 18 public -- Nelchina public use area that we've worked hard since 19 the 1970s to maintain for snow machines, for airplanes, for hunting, for the exploration for oil and gas, for many levels of 21 public use and we didn't want the restrictions that were put 22 elsewhere by the national park. We didn't want the restrictions 23 on people's basic freedom to do those things. We wanted to

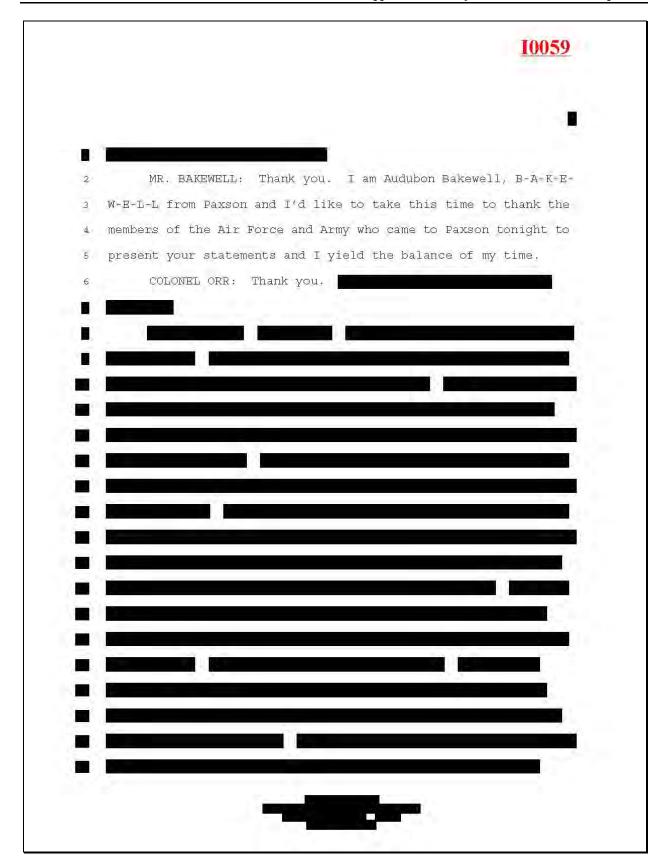
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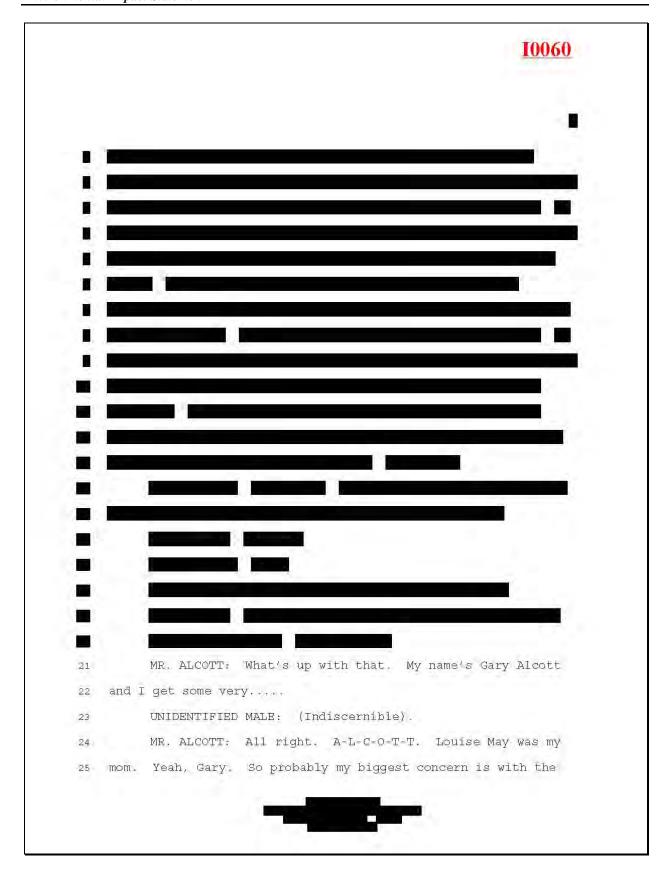
- that space free for the development -- economic development,
- 2 maintenance of our wildlife stocks, our fish.
- 3 You've heard about the noise levels at Paxson Hatchery,
- 4 that they can't slam a door at certain times a year, they cannot
- 5 play music in the fish hatchery where this very important red
- 6 fishery hatchery for the whole Copper River loses the fry. We
- 7 have deep concerns about the expansions of these MOAs.
- This is the age of digital reality. We don't want you to
- 9 kill young pilots. We want you to have the simulations, we want
- 10 you to be able to go over the terrain. We've worked in Alaska,
- 11 since the 1970s we've worked around the MOAs out at McGrath, up
- 12 north at Fort Yukon. We know that you spend the same amount of
- 13 gas when airplanes go like this or if they go like this. That's
- 14 the same amount of gas. The reality is that the MOA does not
- 15 have to come over the top of us. You can keep it north, you can
- 16 keep it further north than 20 miles and we believe that you
- 17 should stay above, caution, 5,000 feet.
- Okay. You who have given much to us to protect, our
- 19 freedom, and we know what that means. There's people in this
- 20 area that have lost their kids to the wars overseas. Do not
- 21 proceed with plans which reduce our freedoms. We've lived here
- 22 a long time. This is important to us. Be careful, careful how
- 23 you do this. Thank you.
- 24 COLONEL ORR: Ma'am, before you sit down, I do this in
- 25 court a lot. When people use their hands it doesn't translate

1 onto the -- so can you describe what you were doing with your hands? MS. ODDEN: You have an air.... COLONEL ORR: Take as long as you'd like. MS. ODDEN: You have an airplane at point A and point B and they want to do an exercise between them. They spend the same amount of gas if they meet in the middle or if airplane A 8 stays where it is and point -- and airplane at point B goes to 9 meet it. Does that adequately -- does that get it? UNIDENTIFIED MALE: I understand it. 10 COLONEL ORR: Okay. 11 MS. ODDEN: Okay. 12 UNIDENTIFIED MALE: Thank you. 13 MS. ODDEN: Thank you very much. 14



1 and traditional use of the areas when we're out there. You know, how it's going to affect the caribou and the moose and other wildlife. Those are my concerns. The other one $\bar{\text{I}}'\text{m}$ concerned about is the hunting and 4 fishing season dates. Every year the Board of Game meets and they change the season dates. So when you say late August, you know, that doesn't -- that isn't in -- doesn't time with our seasons. It should be August 1st through the end of September in the report or the EIS. 9 Those are my concerns mostly is the hunting and fishing 10 and being able to continue that and -- without interruption or a 11 lot of noise and to the wildlife management, being able to make 12 sure those wildlife stay out there and they're healthy and 13 they're not being destroyed, or damaged, or ruined, or taken 14 away from us. Thank you.

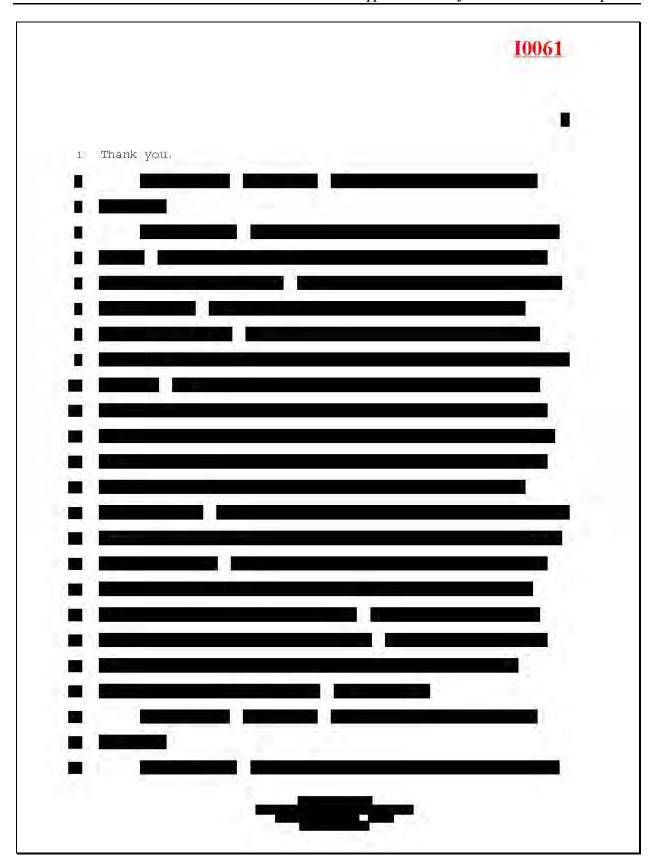


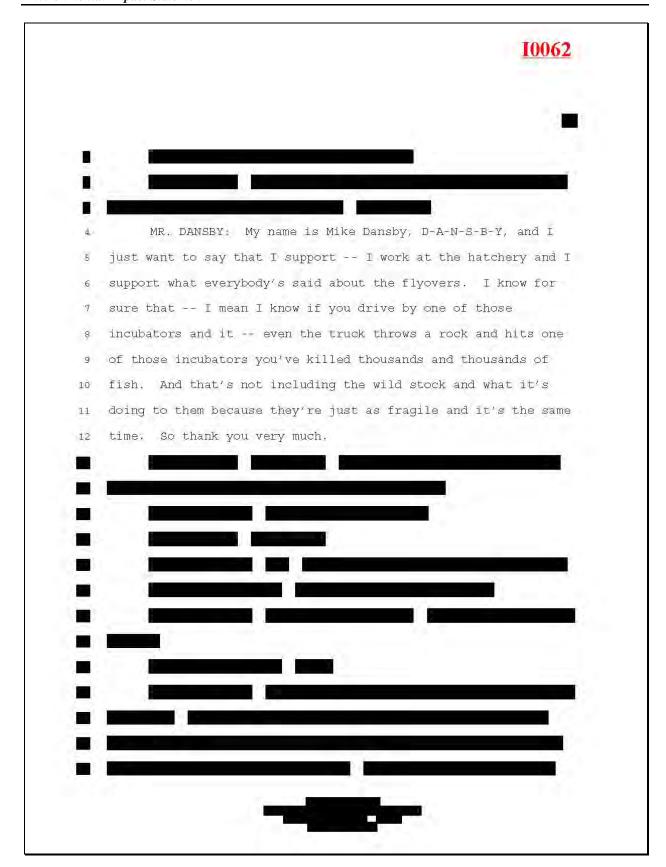


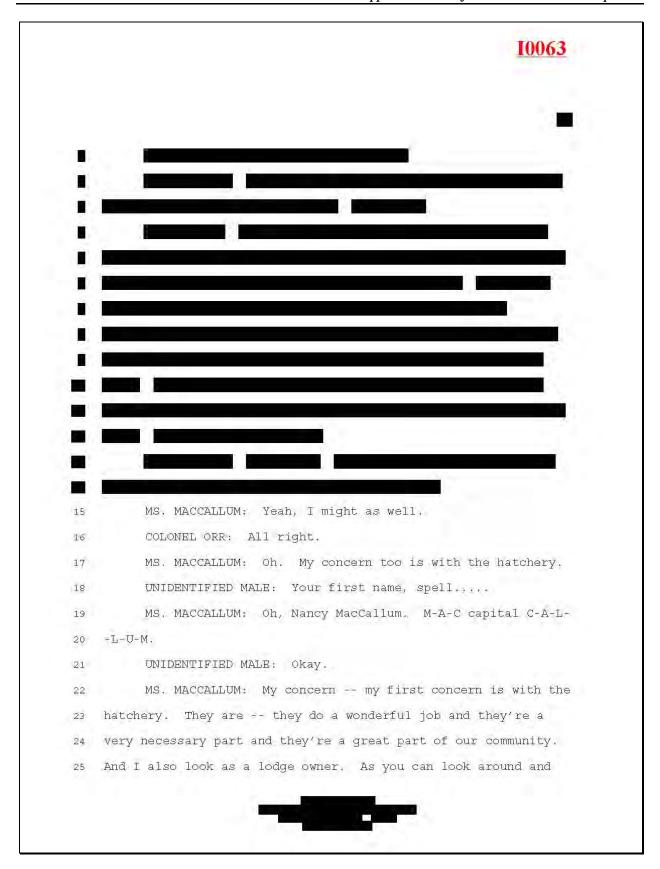
- i hatchery and stuff too because I think that's such a huge deal.
- 2 But I really feel the need, you know, to have these live
- exercises and stuff and -- but probably don't want it right here
- 4 where it's going to damage the hatchery. But I definitely --
- 5 you know, you can fly over my house down in there anytime you
- 6 want, you know. I get my pacemaker struck up there a little
- 7 bit.
- 8 But the other thing I'm thinking is I know -- now, you
- 9 know, our pilots I'm sure would not violate any, you know, drop
- 10 down and go for it, but we also have other pilots, right, that
- 11 do these things from all over the world, you know, England and
- 12 whatever. So, you know, maybe our guys might get in a little
- 13 bit of trouble if they did something like that, but you might
- 14 not be able to control the people from the other countries. And
- 15 so, you know, it just takes one jet, go down there go right over
- 16 the hatchery and just like wasn't that a blast. But -- you
- 17 know, and then that's done.
- 18 So anyway, I really want all the training because you look
- 19 at what our Air Force does and stuff in the world and dominates
- 20 like that. Well, they don't do that on computers, you know,
- 21 they got to have it. So -- but I guess the hatchery's my
- 22 biggest thing I'm worried about because it is such a huge thing
- 23 and it doesn't even look like it, you know. So a lot of people
- 24 don't even know it. So anyway, I guess that's it. Oh, sorry.



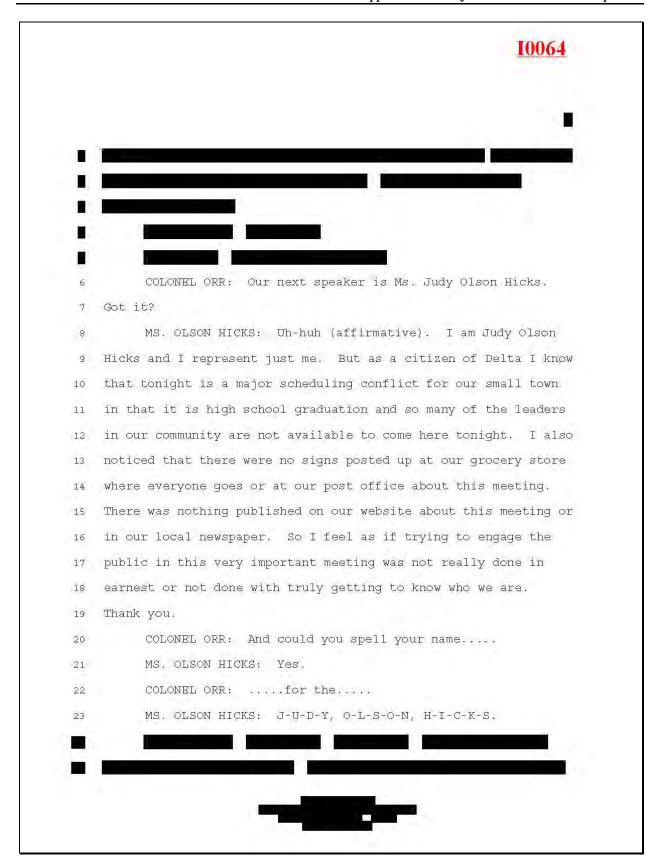
MS. RODINA: My name is Jenny Rodina, spelled R-O-D-I-N-A. And this is a comment period, but it's kind of a question also. My question comment is about the alternative E for the Paxson MOA. It's stating that there's the potential for moving the southern boundary of the Paxson MOA north by approximately 20 miles because residents around Lake Louise complained about potential noise and there are also impacts to residents, tourism 11 companies and other organizations in that area. And the 12 alternative E was proposed after the public comment -- the first 13 public comment period. Well, my question is a number of us here in the Paxson community also made public comments about noise 15 16 and impacts to residents and tourism companies in this area. So my question is if you're listening to the people in Lake Louise 17 and moving the southern boundary of the Paxson MOA by 20 miles 18 why not move it 20 miles north of Paxson as well. 19 You already state in your literature that there are 20 significant adverse impacts for socioeconomics, land use and 21 noise. You already know that these are potentially big problems 22 and we know it too. So I'll just make the comment again 23 verbally that we'd like for you to listen to us here in Paxson 24 just the same as you listened to the folks down by Lake Louise. 25







10063 1 see, my windows. I would hate like a sonic boom to take out any windows here for -- also with guests coming in here. We rely on our summer business to get us through the winter because we are open 365 days a year. And so, you know, if we get into being known as complaints about people not being able to sleep here, 5 being scared, you know. 6 But again, I go back to the hatchery. The hatcheries are wonderful neighbors of ours. They rent from us. They're great people, they do a wonderful, wonderful job and I do not want to see anything happen to their fish. Thank you.

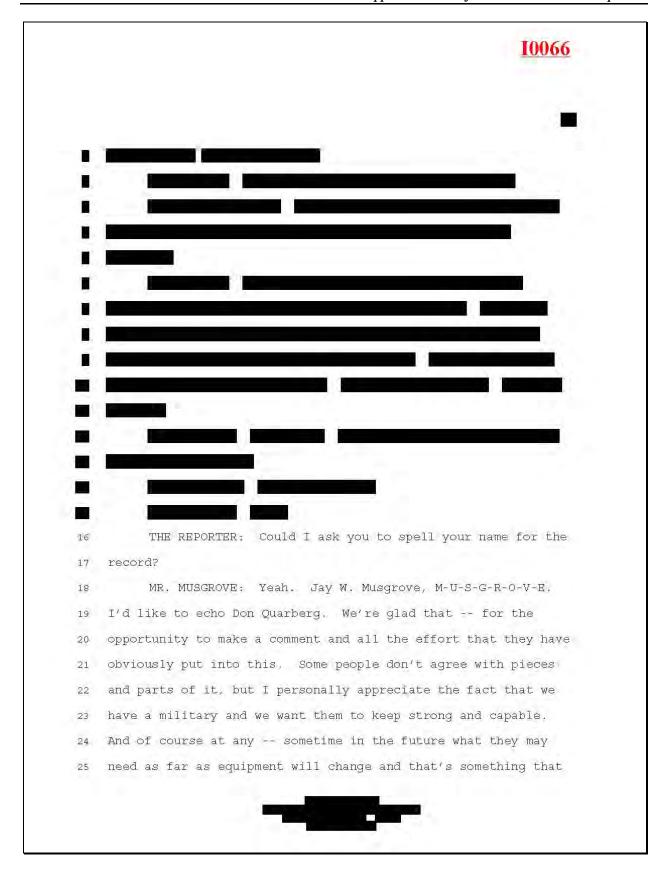


MR. QUARBERG: My name is Don Quarberg, Q-U-A-R-B-E-R-G. I'm a private pilot and a hunter and I'm here to represent 9 myself. But maybe what I have is a request and some 10 observations, but, you know, I preface this with saying that we 11 appreciate everything you fellows do. Not only fellows, Armed 12 Forces Service. We don't want to jeopardize your mission and 13 training and we want you to be the best prepared that there are 14 when we ask you to step into harm's way and so we all appreciate 15 16 that. 17 Game Management 20A which is out here to the west of Delta and south of Fairbanks is one of the most intensively managed 18 game management units in the state. It currently has a very 19 healthy population of most -- in fact you could probably pick up 20 a Sports Afield or a Petersen's Hunting magazine and read about 21 20A in there. As I look at the EIS and what is planned for that 22 activity, and I've hunted over there for over 30 years. It's 23 beautiful, nestled in between Mount Hayes and Mount Moffit where 24 I go and it looks like it's over. Unless we look at all the 25

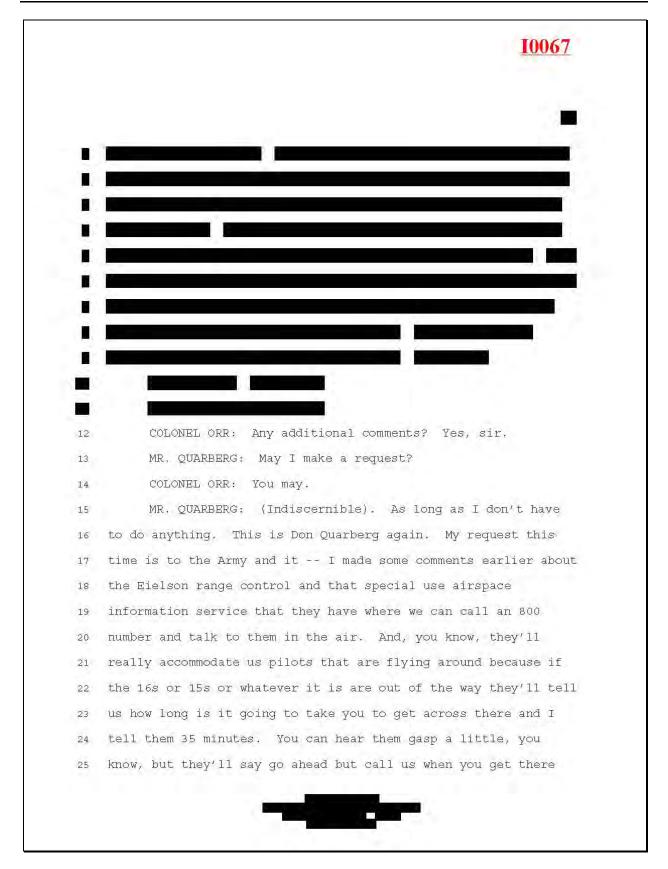
- 1 opposition, if you will, I don't even know what's controlled
- 2 opposition, people that have concerns as Representative Feige
- 3 mentioned over on Lake Louise and the pilots and things like
- 4 that. This area is accessed by a number of air taxis and
- 5 transporters, it's accessed by a number of guides, it's accessed
- 6 by a whole array of private hunters and recreators of which the
- 7 military is well represented. I hate to lose that and I wish we
- 8 could share it and I think we can. And the way we can share
- 9 that is if there was some way we can impress upon the military
- 10 to maybe adjust their scheduling just -- because I would guess
- 11 that 90 some percent of the use over there, recreational use, is
- 12 during the month of September, maybe from August 15th on. And
- 13 Range Manager Sharp that retired from Fort Greely was a hunter,
- 14 like probably all of you are. He had the ability to schedule
- 15 maintenance on the range during September. An OCA who was in a
- 16 Cub could putz around out there, you know, and go hunting and
- 17 whatever we had to do and we didn't conflict with anybody. Past
- 18 couple of years we've had a little bit of an off flavor with the
- 19 scheduling because we've had people that schedule years in
- 20 advance, for example, especially with commercial operators.
- 21 With me it's my relatives coming up when we go hunting. And
- 22 they're sitting there with airline tickets and all of a sudden
- 23 they close it, the air space is closed. And that's the way we
- 24 get in there. Most of that's all fly in. And then of course we
- 25 call Representative Feige or Murkowski or whatever happens and



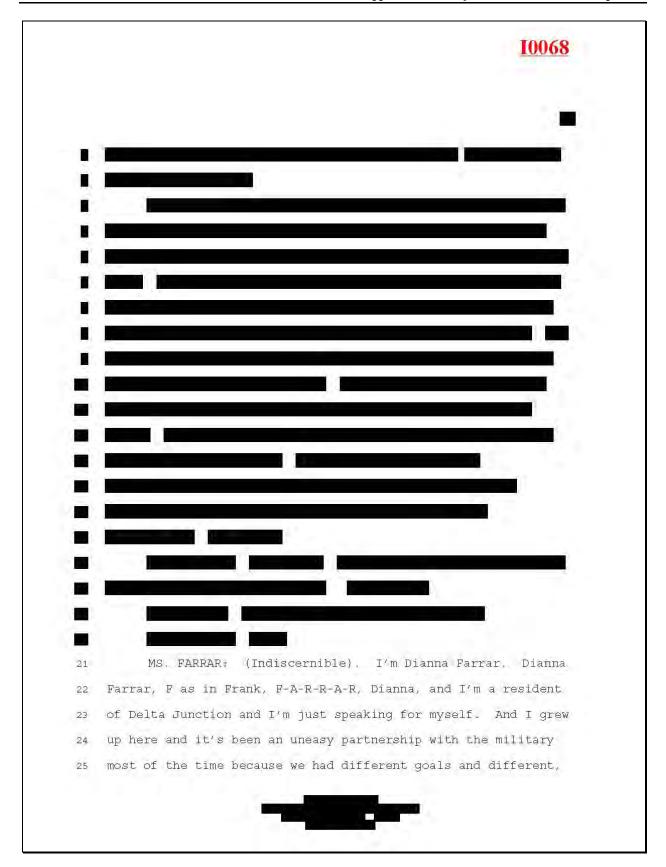
10065 then the day before hunting season they open it back up again, but that really didn't help the person that changed their ticket. I mean they lost that opportunity. And I don't know who to ask, but I think there's some pretty good minds in here that could probably get that to the right place. And so if there's any way possible to schedule this. You know, in addition to us flying around, at that time there's lots of cranes and waterfowl and things like that and it's a little bit hazardous too, even for us, you know. We don't -- they can almost out fly me, so they can get out of my way but not with an F-16 or a 22. I guess that's, you know, the 11 gist of my request is look at scheduling, see if there isn't 12 some way we can accommodate both of us. Thank you. 13



10066 1 we don't really know. So I can see why it would be -- it would -- might look like something of a land grab because they're not really sure what their capabilities might require at some time in the future. But I personally don't feel that it's going to be that large of an effect on, you know, most little guys. And, you know, when it comes to the bigger airlines or the -- say the air taxis that do emergency flights, I think they've got some provisions to take care of most of that. So I don't see a really big problem with this personally. Thank you. COLONEL ORR: Thank you. 10

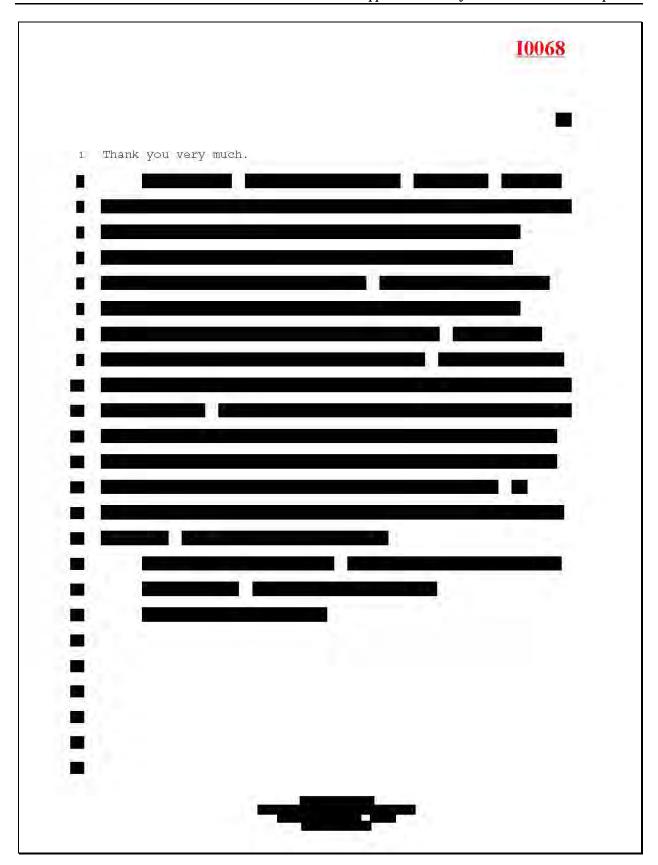


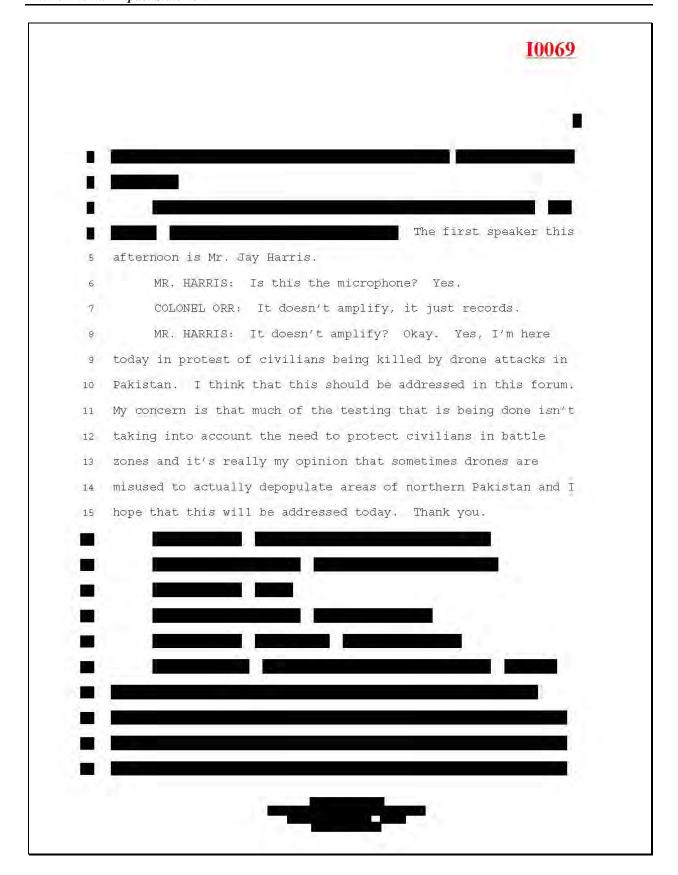
10067 and of course you don't ever forget that because they'll -- be out there with them. But the -- what I really want -- would like from the Army 3 is they will take -- a prime example is restricted area 2202 alpha out here and that's where they're apparently flying these 5 UAVs. And they will inform the Air Force that this -- they're going to be hot, active, tonight from 5:00 o'clock to forever and it'll be that way sometimes through Monday or Tuesday. You know, and I realize I can't hear one, can't hear much anyway, but -- and you can't see them. So after awhile it's kind of 10 like hollering wolf, you know, I don't think anybody's out 11 there. But the Air Force will let us through, you know, they 12 know the current status. And I don't know what the 13 complications are to be able to provide the same kind of service, but if you could do that it would be deeply 15 appreciated. Thank you.

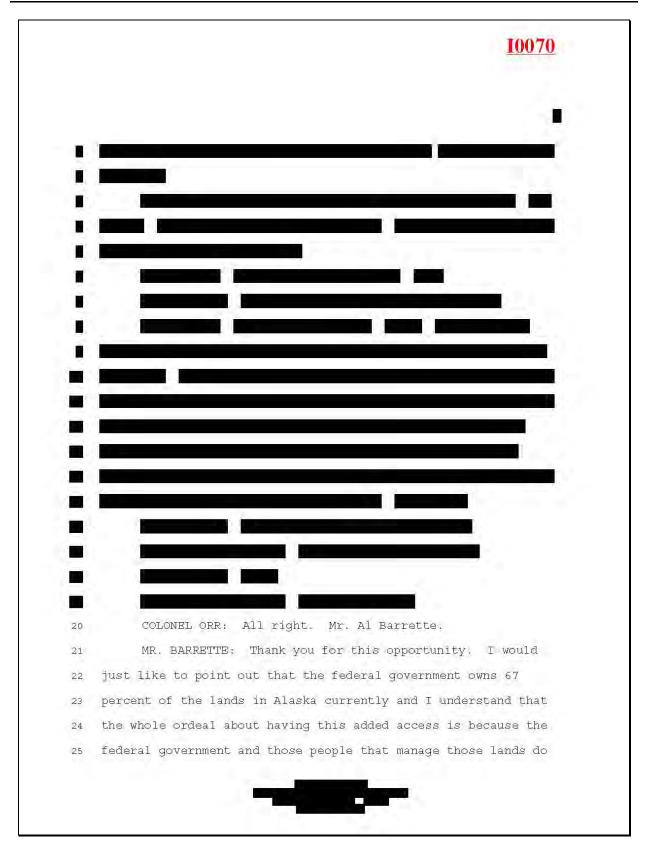


- 1 you know, directives. And I do appreciate the military and I
- thank the young men for their service to our country, but I
- 3 would like to feel that we had more respect for each other in
- 4 these kind of proceedings that what we say will actually be
- 5 heard. I have some of the same concerns that other people
- 6 mentioned tonight and wildfires are definitely one of them. At
- 7 times the military will choose not to fight a wildfire that they
- 8 may or may not have caused across the river with ordinance fire
- 9 and that's -- it's not threatening the town or anything, but it
- 10 can -- it impacts our air quality and over the course of a
- 11 summer, depending on how many fires happen, air quality can be a
- 12 significant thing in Alaska. You don't -- you know, you don't
- 13 think about that, but wildfire season is -- can be pretty
- 14 hazardous for people with any young children or respiratory
- 15 problems, allergies and stuff.
- 16 I'm concerned with access and use of the -- to the Granite
- 17 Mountain area between the Richardson Highway and the Alaska
- 18 Highway. This is a great subsistence and recreational use area
- 19 that I hope will remain open to the public and area residents.
- 20 It's really my strongest hope that this -- the reservation of
- 21 Fort Greely not expand anymore southward into that area because
- 22 it's already pretty close. And, you know, we're out there in
- 23 the fall, I'm out there berry picking and fishing when Don's
- 24 hunting. So it's just a great area. Noise is some concern, but
- 25 I would have to say it would be access and wildfire for me.





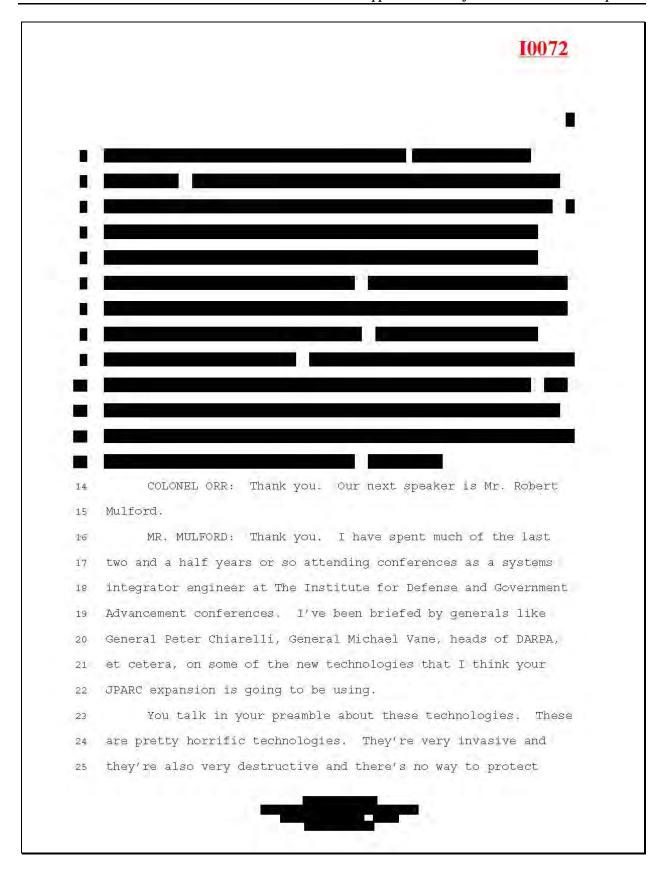




10070 1 not want to create anymore ordinance drops and so they want to ask Alaskans to give up some of their lands and their airspace to provide the safety for all Americans to support our men and women who honorably defend our freedoms. I think we ought to be asking the federal government to do the same and since they own 5 67 percent of Alaska that they could create a few more drop zones on their land and allow their activities and their training for our soldiers. Thank you.

COLONEL ORR: All right. Our next speaker is Ms. Anna Godduhn. MS. GODDUHN: Thank you. Do appreciate the opportunity. 11 Hello? Okay. The mic's not working, so I'll just talk loud. 12 COLONEL ORR: No, it doesn't amplify, it just records. 13 14 MS. GODDUHN: Oh, it's a recorder. Okay. COLONEL ORR: Right. 15 MS. GODDUHN: You probably said that before. I don't have 16 comments prepared and I regret that because I understood and 17 last year for the scoping meetings the public comments were 18 taken in a closet, so I wasn't inspired by that. So I didn't 19 write these comments down, but I do object to this expansion on 20 both local and global grounds. I personally find the sounds of 21 fighter jets and bombs dropping very, very deeply disturbing. And I can hear them from my house way out in northwestern 23 Fairbanks and I'm on the other side of campus, you know, well 24 away from Wainwright. But I can hear those bombs and it is 25

10071disturbing, but that is certainly not why I object to this expansion. I -- mostly on the same grounds as Jay and some of the other folks here do not see our need for predator drones. I do not see assassination and targeted killings that do just happen to kill a lot of civilians as well as an appropriate 5 method of dialogue with the world. I really think we need more peaceful methods and I don't think we need more predator drones that are indiscriminate and lethal. And pretty bad for the pilots who do the job too. The guys who are running these drone strikes from Arizona and Texas are not in real good shape. And the lie that we put to our kids when they're young and want to 11 fly airplanes that they should join the Air Force and be trained as pilots is just another fallacy. Thank you.



100721 civilians from them. And they also find use inside Homeland Security in the United States. I've heard the head of the Department of Homeland Security's commercialization department 3 say to a group of Lockheed Martin and Rayzion (ph) people, hey, you write a 10 page white paper, you can get \$20 million to 5 design some of these anti-terrorism systems. This is all linked 6 together. 8 And your weapons, your drone operators, your drone navigation operations and your drone sensor controls, all this 9 are all based on commercial off the shelf technologies. These 10 are technologies that anybody, a kid with facial jewelry, can 11 learn how to program. You know that it's going to be -- there's 12 going to be proliferation of these technologies and I'll bet you 13 that is why we now have a cyber command in the United States. This is going to come home to us in the United States. This 15 network centric warfare that your -- Admiral Cebrowski started 16 years ago and what your doctrine is all about is going to come 17 home to bite the people in this country. And I'm sure opposed 18 to it and if I can stop you any way and how I'm going to. Thank 19 you.

