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RDC Plans China Mission

The Resource Development Council will lead a delegation of Alaska business people to a trade mission to China in April to promote Alaska as a potential supplier of renewable and non-renewable resources to the vast and growing Chinese market.

The 15-day mission to China is scheduled to depart Anchorage April 9 for Beijing. Other cities on the itinerary include Xian, Shanghai, Guangzhou, Canton and Hong Kong.

Last spring RDC staged its first trade mission to Asia with stops in Korea, Japan and Taiwan. The mission sought specific recommendations from their Asian hosts for enhancing Alaska's international trade policy and conveyed to potential partners information on Alaska's resources and the state's willingness to participate in projects of mutual interest.

Alaska has become highly developed in electronics, manufacturing, steel production, ship building, cement, plastic and petroleum products. With new industrialization in China, Asia represents a gigantic economic power. Its 8.2 percent growth rate in the last decade far outpaces Europe's 2.7 percent. And since 1982 the United States has traded more with the Pacific Rim than with Europe.

RDC's President Chuck Webber has emphasized this market potential as the best choice for Alaskan exporting and importing needs. He pointed out that markets for most of Alaska's resources are not in their northern forty-eight states, but in Asia, "a land of endless market opportunities."

While in Beijing, the RDC delegation plans to meet with representatives of Chinese ministries of fishing, timber, oil and gas banking. The Shanghai visit would feature meetings with Chinese port officials.

For additional information on the 1985 trade mission, call Janett Moye, Trade Mission Coordinator, at 246-0478 or the Resource Development Council at 276-0700.

Becky Gay Appointed Deputy Director

Becky L. Gay has been appointed Deputy Director of the Resource Development Council. Gay's promotion from Projects Coordinator was announced recently by Executive Director Paula Esary.

Gay, who joined RDC one year ago as a volunteer, expressed "great excitement at having the opportunity to work in a position specifically concerned with the economic diversification of Alaska and the enhancement of Alaskans international trade posture."

A 15-year resident of Alaska, Gay holds a Bachelors of Science degree in Economics from the University of Wisconsin Madison. She is a Harry S. Truman Scholar at-large for Alaska.

Prior to joining the staff of the Resource Development Council, Gay worked as a private business consultant specializing in research, information, operations and transaction coordination. Before leaving the state in 1984 for educational purposes, she worked at the Naval Arctic Research Lab in Barrow as the science research aide.

Gay recently returned to Alaska from Jakarta, Indonesia where she met with public and private officials in the resource development sector investigating trade potential with ASEAN countries.

New Magazine To Give Miners Boost

The first edition of a new bi-monthly magazine on Alaska mining has been published by Alaska Flying, Inc., which also prints Alaska Farm & Garden magazine and Alaska Flying Magazine.

Alaska Mining & Minerals is not a typical trade journal, and not too technical for the layman, devised publisher Kay Lasky. Instead it is tailored for the miner and non-miner alike.

"We plan to cover Alaska mining from the human interest standpoint," said Lasky. "Miners often feel isolated, yet must cope with thearest of environments and, as a result, have fascinating stories to tell. They are also faced with excessive regulation and related problems which seriously threaten the future of this valuable industry in Alaska."

Alaska Mining & Minerals will educate the public in an effort to solicit support for mining development. By May the magazine will have a minimum press run of 10,000 copies, including newsstand and subscription sales.

Lasky's prediction that industry support from all resource sections in terms of subscription and advertising is vital to the success of the publication.

"Contrary to public conception, environmentalists are the ones with the dollars for furthering their cause," Lasky said.

Persons interested in subscribing or advertising should call 354-7542.
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Seward Coal Terminal: New Trade Link

The commencement of Alaska coal shipments out of Seward Coal Terminal to the Korea Electric Power Corporation (KEPC) represents the establishment of a dramatic new link in Pacific Rim energy trade. More than 11 million metric tons of coal will be moved through the terminal during the 15-year contract period to Korea, where energy and fuel needs are growing rapidly. Alaska and Korean officials say the opening of the Seward facility is a major advance in establishing closer and expanded trade relationships between Alaska and other lands of the North Pacific Rim.

The Seward Coal Terminal represents a $10 million investment in Alaska by Sun Eel Shipping Company of Seoul, Korea. The State of Alaska provided funding for the dock and loading platform, bringing private and public funding for the total facility to $21 million.

The Seward Coal Terminal, the City of Seward, Usibelli Coal Mine, the Korean Minister of Energy and Resources and the Korea Electric Power Corporation were participants in the venture which took several years to put together. The facility was designed and the equipment manufactured by Samsung Heavy Industries while Hyundai Engineering and Construction Company provided project management. The general contractor was Veja, Inc.

The port and upland facilities have been designed to move 800,000 metric tons of coal per year from the Usibelli Coal Mine through Seward to Korea. Vessels up to 120,000 dead weight tons will utilize the 60-foot deep harbor.

The upland area was developed from 200,000 yards of dredged material that was modified to support coal handling equipment and coal stockpiles. The land is leased from the Alaska Railroad for up to 55 years.

Project components include a new railroad spur, a receiving hopper system, an extensive belt conveyor system, junction towers, rail shakers, a stack-large material handling system, a stockpile spray waterflass lighting system, an operational control building, 1,800 feet of dock trestle system, a dock to support an elevated shipside and various marine and atmospheric dust collection systems.

The Seward Coal Terminal is one of three major bulk-loading facilities on the west coastal of North America.

Alaska Pacific Bancorporation commends the Resource Development Council for their work in promoting economic development in Alaska. They have worked tirelessly to broaden Alaska’s economic perspective through diversification, without losing sight of sensitive environmental considerations.

We appreciate and support their continued efforts to improve the quality of life for all Alaskans through sound resource development.

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A Letter From Our President

Alaska’s Economic Priorities

The Fifth Annual International Conference on Alaska’s Resources promises to be the most exciting, if not the most important, event to be staged in recent years in the 49th state. "Alaska’s Economic Priorities: A Five Year Strategy" is largely devoted to presentations by eighteen Alaska community and borough leaders who will discuss elements of their economies and contingency plans to adjusting to declining state revenues. These speakers will reveal their community's or borough's most important action or project that would allow their economies to strengthen or diversify in the next five years.

The several hundred conference participants will be asked to rank the projects in terms of the five-year economic diversification goal under several scenarios. Other presentations will focus on the questions of resolving competing regional demands for capital, alternative means of funding projects and development strategies of other states.

The Resource Development Council believes Alaskans are ready to meet the challenge of deciding their economic future at a time of declining state revenues. Great opportunities remain before us, and we believe participants in this conference can and will play a large part in directing the state's future.

Conference Attendees To Participate In Resource Policy Study Survey

Alaskans attending the Resource Development Council’s Fifth Annual International Conference on Alaska’s Resources are being invited to participate as a study group in a multi-year opinion survey dealing with resource development policy issues. The Project 1995 Study Group would include most industry segments, government, labor, universities, regional corporations and environmental groups attending the conference. Initiated by the Resource Development Council, Project 1995 is a concept aimed at forming a partnership between the public and private sectors in developing strategies to broaden Alaska’s economic base at a time of declining state oil revenues.

According to Charles R. Webber, the Council’s president, the first Project 1995 Survey will be conducted February 13-14 at the conference through a computer program designed by the Anchorage Community Development Corporation.

The survey would ask conference attendees to evaluate and rank economic development priorities of eighteen Alaska communities and boroughs under several scenarios. The group would also be polled on the role of the public and private sector in financing oil projects. Later surveys would address such subjects as an acceptable rate of return for public investments in transportation and other facilities, criteria for determining state investments, front loading the Permanent Fund, infrastructure and energy projects and export of Alaska resources.

Webber said the Council had been attempting to develop a mechanism whereby “a broad spectrum of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby “a broad spectrum of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrum of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrum of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulted as to develop a mechanism whereby "a broad spectrumb of Alaskans could be regularly consulte..."
Conference To Spotlight Resource Survey

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"Some communities are sending their city councils or assemblies to the conference, and early interest in the Project 1995 Survey has been expressed by native villages and regional corporations," Webster said. "We wanted to identify the people most concerned with these issues, so we didn't want to hand-pick them for obvious reasons." The February 13-14 conference, entitled Alaska's Economic Priorities: A Five-Year Strategy, is planned to accommodate over 500 people, primarily Alaskans.

The Department of Continuing Education at the University of Alaska-Anchorage is taking reservations for the event at 786-4779.

Mining Firm Ordered To Write Manual

In lieu of a large fine for polluting a Yukon river, a British Columbia mining firm has been fined a token $1 and ordered to write a manual on environmental safety.

Yukon Territorial Court Judge Barry Stuart believes the manual will be available to smaller mining companies working in the north.

The manual, which is estimated to cost $4,000 to produce, would be a pay and benefits package on the $8 billion Alaska Pipeline that resulted in a stampede of workers from all other states to Alaska. At the height of his activity, the local that claimed 300 members a decade earlier had swelled to 28,000 members.

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