

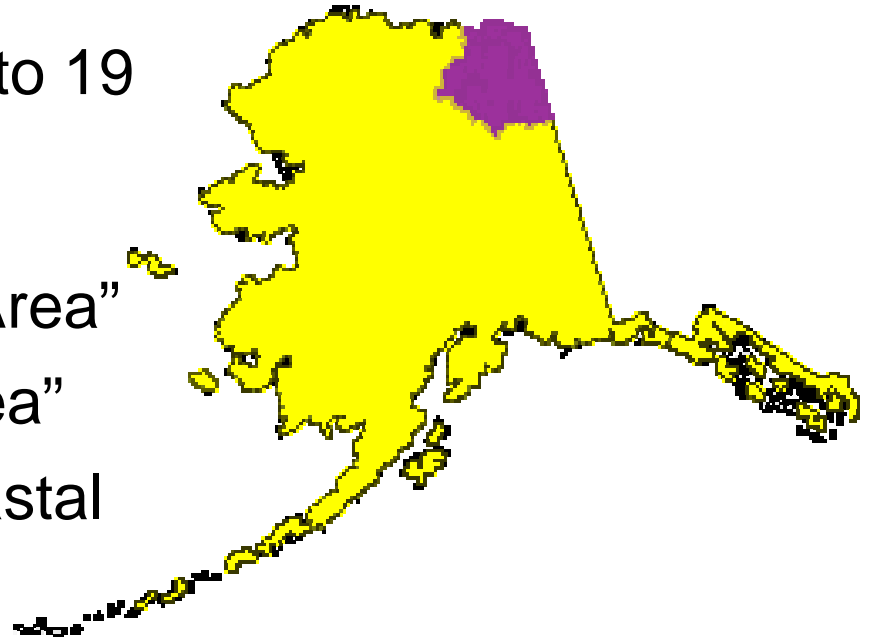
The image features a large, bold, black serif font spelling "ANWR" at the top. Below it, a photograph shows an oil rig in the middle of a vast, icy, blue-tinted landscape under a sunset sky. The rig is illuminated with lights, and a small structure is visible on the ice. The overall scene is cold and industrial.

ANWR

JOBS, ENERGY, SECURITY
For
AMERICA

ANWR History

- 1960 - Arctic National Wildlife Refuge created - 8.9 million acres
- 1980 - Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA)
 - Doubled the size of ANWR to 19 million acres divided into 3 parts...
 - 8 million acre “Wilderness Area”
 - 9.5 million acre “Refuge Area”
 - 1.5 million acre “10-02” Coastal Plain Study Area

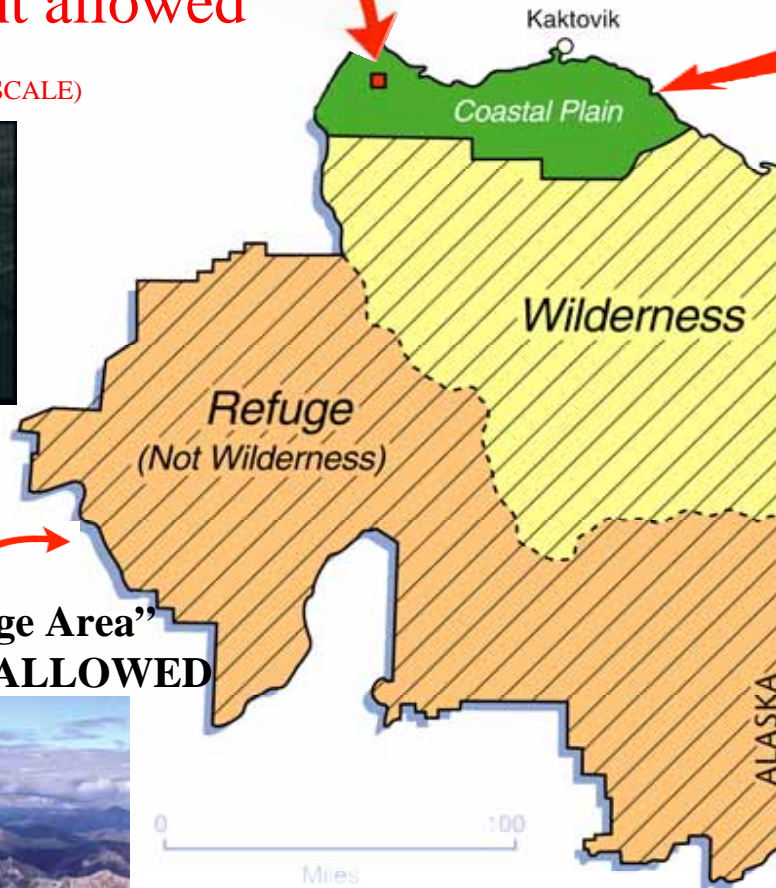


ANWR Close-up 99.99% Untouched!

2,000 acres < .01%
Maximum development
surface footprint allowed
by Congress (TO SCALE)



1.5 million acre "10-02 Area
Specifically set aside by Congress
for analysis of oil and gas exploration



9.16 million acre "Refuge Area"
NO DEVELOPMENT ALLOWED



8 million acre "Wilderness Area"
NO DEVELOPMENT ALLOWED



Size Matters

ANWR - 19,000,000 acres



Alaska - 365,500,000 acres

Alaskan Federal Parklands - 146,700,000 acres

Maximum ANWR development footprint 2,000 acres

How BIG is 2000 Acres?

- 0.01% of ANWR
- 0.003% of AK's national wildlife system
- 0.0005% of Alaska's 365.6 million acres



- 70% smaller than LAX Airport, Los Angeles
- Fifteen times smaller than Disney World
- Equal to five one dollar bills on an NBA court
- 290 times smaller than Ted Turner's Ranch in New Mexico

Benefits of ANWR Development to AMERICA

Increased Employment and Business Opportunities

Over \$111 Billion in Federal Taxes and Royalties over 30 years, massively decreasing our national debt and boosting our economy.

Contracts for Billions of dollars in materials and services placed in all 50 states throughout the life of the field.

The creation of 250,000 -750,000 jobs nationwide.



QuickTime™ and a
H264 (AVC) decoder
are needed to see this picture.



AMERICA's SUPPORT for ANWR

The following government bodies have passed resolutions, proclamations stating their support for the opening of the Coastal Plain of ANWR to responsible oil and gas development

The President of the United States The United States Congress 1995

United States Department of Interior

Alaska State Legislature

Alabama State Legislature

Idaho State Legislature

Indiana State Legislature

Ohio State Senate

New Mexico State Senate

Tennessee State Legislature

Republican Governors Association

United States Department of Interior

United States Department of Energy

Washington State Senate

Arkansas State Legislature

Illinois State House

Colorado State Legislature

Oregon State Legislators

South Carolina Legislature

Western States Coalition

United States Department of Energy



AMERICA'S SUPPORT for ANWR

ORGANIZATIONS FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE SUPPORT ANWR



60 Plus Association	Air Transport Association	Alliance for Energy and Economic Growth
American Bus Association	American Conservative Union	American Farm Bureau Federation
Americans for Tax Reform	Americans for the Preservation of Liberty	American Gas Association
American Highway Users Alliance	American Land Rights Association	American Legislative Exchange Council
American Moving and Storage Association	American Petroleum Institute	American Trucking Association
Associated Equipment Distributors	Associated General Contractors of America	Center for Individual Freedom
Boating Trades Assoc. of Metro. Houston	California Independent Petroleum Assoc.	Christian Coalition for America
Citizens Alliance for Responsible Energy	Coalitions for America	Competitive Enterprise Institute
Congress for Racial Equality	Council of Republicans for Environmental Advocacy	Freedomworks
Energy Stewardship Alliance	Energy Consumers and Producers Assoc.	Equipment Manufacturers
Institute		
The Heritage Foundation	Independent Petroleum Assoc. of America	International Assoc. of Drilling
Contractors		
International Brotherhood of Teamsters	Jacksonville Marine Association	Lake Erie Marine Trades Association
Marine Industry Association of Florida	Marine Retailers Association of America	Michigan Boating Industries Association
Montana Independent Automobile Dealers Assoc.	Mountain States Lumber and	Building Material Dealers Assoc.
Motor Freight Carriers Assoc.	National Association of Counties	National Association of Manufacturers
National Black Chamber of Commerce	National Business Aviation Association	National Business Travel Association
National Cattlemen's Beef Association	National Corn Growers Association	National Defense Council Foundation
National Food Processors Association	National Foundation for Women Legislators	Energy Sub-Committee
The National Grange	National Independent Automobile Dealers Association	
National Industrial Transportation League	National Lumber and Building Material Dealers Association	
National Paint and Coatings Association	National Petrochemical & Refiners Assoc.	National Private Truck Council
National Taxpayers Union	National Truck Equipment Association	Petroleum Marketers Assoc. of America
New Mexico Independent Automobile Dealers Association		New York State Oil Producers Association
Northwestern Lumber Association of South Dakota		Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association
RightMarch.com	Recreation Vehicle Industry Assoc.	Service Station Dealers Association
Small Business & Entrepreneurship Council	Small Business Survival Committee	South Dakota Cattlemen's Association
South Dakota Chamber of Commerce	South Dakota Independent Automobile Dealers Association	
Southern California Marine Association	Southwestern Peanut Growers Association	Texas Alliance of Energy Producers

Alaskan Organizations Support ANWR

Alaska State Legislature
Alaska Federation of Natives
City of Wrangell
Big Lake Community Council
City of Hoonah
Alaska Native Health Board
Anchorage Chamber of Commerce
Alaska Crab Coalition
Alaska Republican Party
Alaska AFL-CIO
Alaska branch- Society of Civil Engineers
Alaska Rural Electric Cooperative Assoc.
Alaska Trucking Association
Associated General Contractors of Alaska
Daughters of the American Revolution/AK

Arctic Slope Regional Corporation
North Slope Borough
City Council of Valdez
Bristol Bay Borough
Community of Ruby
Alaska State Chamber of Commerce
Greater Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce
Bristol Bay Driftnetters
Doyon Limited
Business and Professional Women / AK
Alaska Forest Association
Anchorage Central Labor Council
Alaska Women in Timber
The Boys Nation
Pro-Con Management Services

Kaktovik Inupiat Corporation
City of Kaktovik
City of Kotzebue
City and Borough of Sitka
Organized Village of Kwethluk
City of Wainwright
Big Lake Chamber of Commerce
Alaska Support Industry Alliance
Arctic Economic Development Summit
Alaska Oil and Gas Association
Alaska Miners Association
Alaska Railroad Corporation
Cooper Valley Electric Association
Universal Welding and Fabrication
Alaska Professional Sportsmen's Assoc.

Alaska Municipal League
City of Anchorage
City of Nenana
Denali Borough
City of Kenai
City of Kodiak
City of Valdez

Anchorage Municipal Assembly
City & Borough of Juneau
City of Palmer
City of Whittier
Ketchikan Gateway Borough
City of Nondalton

Mayor of Nome
City of Soldotna
Kodiak Island Borough
City of Kivilina
City of Bethel
City of Homer

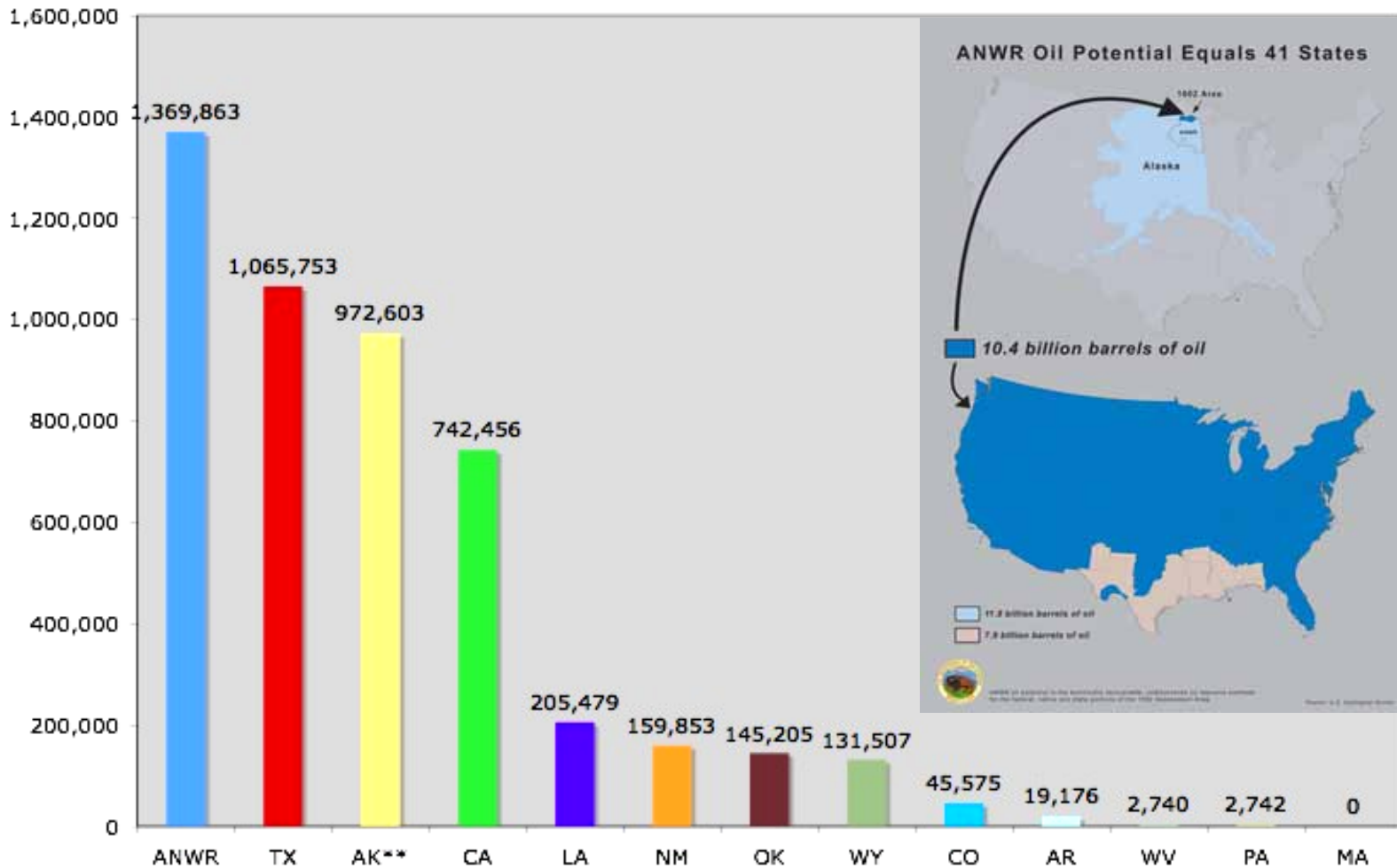
America's Best Chance for a Major Discovery

The USGS 1998 Study of the 10-02 Area predicts it is the best location in North America to find a Super Area.

Potentially the largest oil field found in the western world in over 30 years
1998 USGS predictions range from 5.7 to 16 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

2005 USGS update states modern technology will increase 1998 figures and lessen any impact on environment.

ANWR's BIG POTENTIAL



*Office of Oil and Gas, Energy Information Administration, U.S. Department of Energy, "Potential Oil Production from the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge: Updated Assessment" p. 6 (May 2000_

**Does Not Include ANWR

Economic Impact

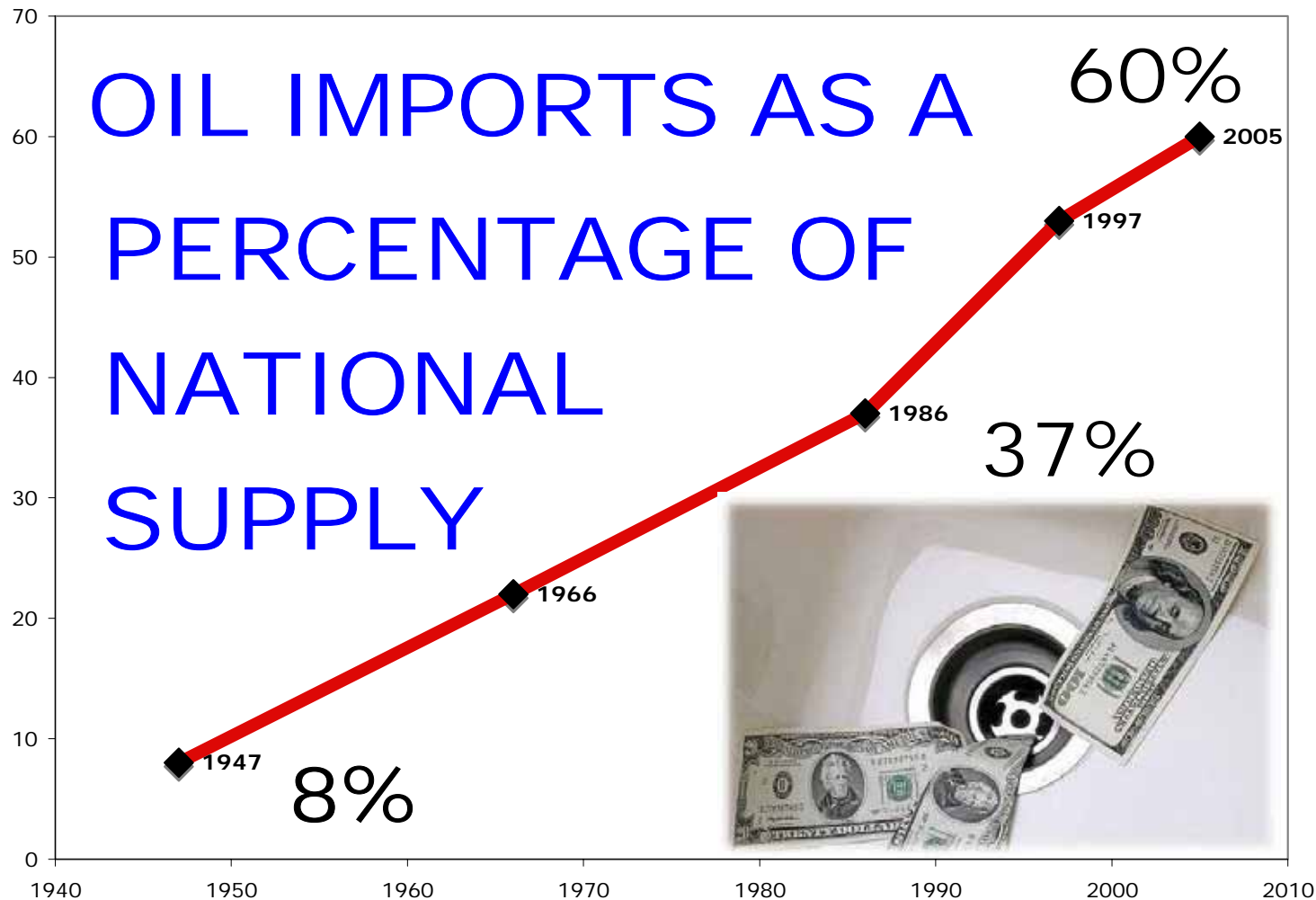
Between 1977 and 2004, North Slope oil field development and production activity directly contributed over **\$50 billion** to the U.S. economy, impacting every state in the union.



****Dollar figures of estimated expenditures in America by BP Exploration, ConocoPhillips, and ARCO between 1977 to the present for their Alaskan oil field activities. This excludes royalties, foreign purchases, and payments that could not be allocated to a single state.**

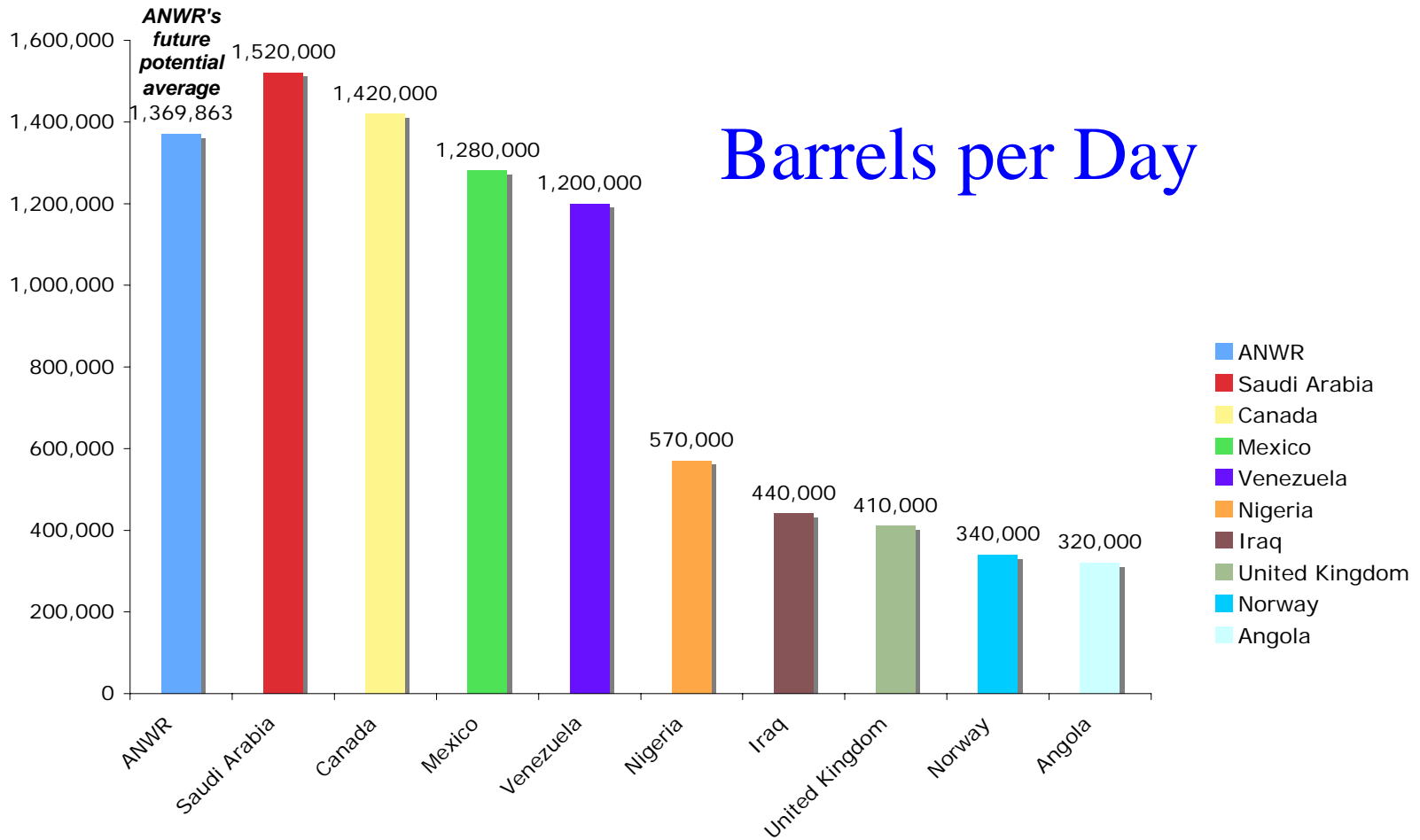
Dollars Spent So Far**

THE U.S. WILL SPEND OVER \$250 BILLION THIS YEAR ON IMPORTED OIL



ANWR Beats the Imports

ANWR vs. Average Daily Net Imported Crude Oil (2002)



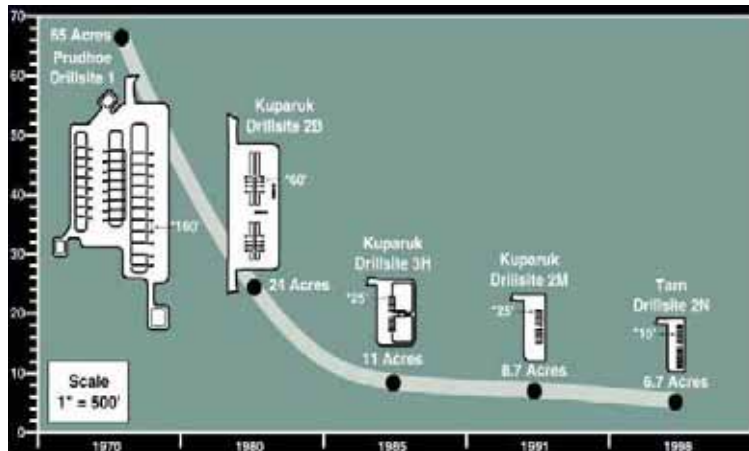
National Security

- Importing over 60% of our oil makes us very vulnerable.
- During the 1973 oil crisis, the U.S. imported only 35% of its oil. The crisis was caused by a decline of only 3%.
- As imports grow, the U.S. becomes dangerously dependent on potentially unstable sources of oil.
- Katrina showed the value of the loss of 1 million bpd to America. This is the same amount ANWR could produce daily.



ANWR oil matters!

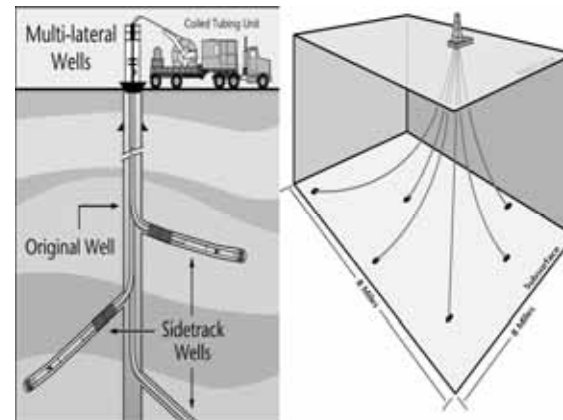
THE NEW ULTRA MINI OIL FIELD



- Current drill pads only 5 acres in size
- New elevated “Arctic Platforms” to replace gravel pads
- Island field design connected only by ice roads in winter.
- Over 65% reduction in field footprint
- Self sustaining unconnected production facilities.

ARCTIC DRILLING TECHNOLOGY

8 Mile drilling / Multilateral Wells



- Current rigs capable of drilling 8 mile radius
- Multilateral wells = one pipe tapping multiple fields
- Increased recovery rates above 65%
- New technology dramatically reduces footprint and extends field life

The Before..... and..... After



of Ice Pad Drilling

The Porcupine Caribou Herd

- ANWR opponents claim development will devastate the 123,000 member herd and its calving grounds.
- Since 1983, not once has high-density calving taken place in the 10-02 Area.
- Greatest threat to the herd is their harsh natural habitat -- a series of severe winters in the '90s depleted 15 percent of the herd.
- Second greatest existing threat to the herd is the Gwich'in Indians of Canada -- Gwich'in hunters kill 3,000 Porcupine Caribou each year.



The Gwich'in Indians

- Are NOT indigenous to the Coastal Plain -- some live south of ANWR, while the majority live in Canada.
- Actively sought oil production on their own lands three times -- unsuccessfully.
- Leased their entire tribal lands to Rougeot Oil and Gas Corp. in 1980 with lax protection provisions for their now “sacred” caribou.
- National environmental organizations now provide the sustenance the Gwich'in couldn't get from oil.

appendix E

NATIVE VILLAGE OF VENETIE
A Sovereign Entity.
Federally Chartered Tribal Government and Corporation
for the
VENETIE INDIAN RESERVATION

March 21, 1984

FIRST CHIEF
Edward Frank
Venetie

SECOND CHIEF
Allen Tritt
Arctic Village

SECRETARY
Virginia Henry
Venetie

TREASURER
Gideon James
Arctic Village

COUNCIL MEMBERS
Lincoln Tritt
Arctic Village
Robert Frank Sr.
Venetie
Lawrence Roberts
Venetie
Sarah James
Arctic Village
Calvin Tritt
Arctic Village

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This letter is authorization for DONALD R. WRIGGINS, as our consultant, to negotiate with any interested persons or company for the purpose of oil or gas exploration and production on the Venetie Indian Reservation, Alaska; subject to final approval by the NATIVE VILLAGE OF VENETIE TRIBAL GOVERNMENT Council.

Allen Tritt
Gideon James
Virginia Henry
Lawrence Roberts

Alaskans Support Opening ANWR

- More than 75% of Alaskans favor exploration and production in ANWR.
- The Inupiat Eskimos who live in and near ANWR support onshore oil development.



Alaska Federation of Natives Favors ANWR Development

ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES, INC.

1377 C Street, Suite 201, Anchorage, Alaska 99501
907-274-3611 - Fax 907-276-7989

April 19, 2005

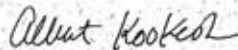
To Whom It May Concern:

The Alaska Federation of Natives (AFN) would like to thank you for your support of environmentally responsible exploration on the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. The AFN is the largest statewide Native organization. Membership is comprised of tribal organizations, Native non-profit and for-profit corporations. At the 1995 AFN Convention, delegates passed resolution number 95-73 in support of legislation to open ANWR. Your vote for allowing responsible oil exploration on the ANWR Coastal Plain is a positive step towards energy and economic balance in our country.

The Alaska Native-owned Kaktovik Inupiat Corporation owns 92,000 acres in the "10-02" Area of ANWR. These lands are politically frozen until this issue is resolved. The only residents of ANWR—the Native people of Kaktovik—want to utilize their private lands as other Americans do. We are concerned that Native lands remain protected and used in an environmentally protected manner. Alaska has had 28 years of experience developing the Prudhoe Bay oil field in an environmentally sensitive manner. Prudhoe Bay has helped America immeasurably in energy and economic security. It has also helped the State to provide the resources to build schools, infrastructure and jobs.

We thank you and encourage you to press forward with positive ANWR legislation. Your vote is a vote for a brighter future for Americans and a brighter future for Alaskan Natives as a whole. Please call me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Albert M. Kookesh
Chairman - Alaska Federation of Natives

The background of the slide is a photograph of the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C. The building is white with a prominent central dome and is surrounded by a green lawn and trees. The sky is a deep blue with scattered white clouds. The text is overlaid on this image.

“NO”

Is not an Energy Plan!

- Energy is not immaculately conceived. You have to produce it.
- Alaskan oil and gas is the safest and cleanest produced in the world.
- ANWR is a win-win-win situation. The environment, the economy, our security, are all protected and improved.

Fact vs. Fiction

Cantwell Concoctions

- Oil development will ruin ANWR
- The Coastal Plain is our last “pristine” wilderness -- “America’s Serengeti.”
- Oil development and wildlife are not compatible. The Porcupine Caribou herd would be devastated.
- ANWR oil would only be a drop in the bucket. The best estimates are that ANWR might contain a 6-month supply of oil.

ANWR Actualities

- Development will be limited to 2000 acres. That’s 0.01% of the 19 million-acre refuge
- The Coastal Plain is a vast desert of frozen tundra - no trees, no mountains. There are roads, military installations, and a village of 300 Inupiat Eskimos.
- Oil development and wildlife conservation are not mutually exclusive. The Central Arctic Caribou herd at Prudhoe Bay has grown 1000% since development began.
- The *mean* estimate is 10.4 billion barrels of oil - twice the proven reserves of Texas. That’s equivalent to roughly 30 years worth of Saudi Oil imports.

ANWR at the Moment...

- ***The Senate passes a FY2007 Budget Resolution which included ANWR lease sales and revenue assumptions. March 9th , 2006. Status: currently stuck in Joint Conference Committee.***
- ***The House of Representatives votes to open ANWR in a stand alone vote on May 25th, 2006. Status: Senate yet to act.***
- ***July 28th -Rep. Nunes “American Made Energy Bill” Introduced to House...ANWR royalties fund clean energy research. Status: debate and vote possibly September?***

ARCTIC POWER



- Grass roots citizens action group
- Dedicated to opening the 10-02 Area of ANWR to responsible energy exploration
- Supported by the Alaska State Legislature and 10,000 individuals and organizations nationwide
- Washington, D.C. operations office Tel: 202-454-5229
- www.anwr.org or mail@anwr.org