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**Exhibits for Nathan Turner
Conflict of Interest
Complaint**

EXHIBIT A

What the Hunter Receives

Each client who pays the NRHPF will receive the following:

- Full time lobbyist and Legal Representation in Washington DC
 - Full time Legislative lobbyist in Juneau
 - Alaska Board of Game Representation
- Wildlife Conservation Initiatives that are designed to enhance hunting opportunities
- Two year sustaining membership in The Alaska Professional Hunters Association
 - APHA Collector Quality Conservation Pin
- Subscription to *The Alaska Professional Hunter Magazine* and *Bare Facts Newsletter*
 - APHA membership Certificate
 - APHA Patch, Lapel Pin and Decal

The knowledge that they have helped to give future generations the ability to hunt in Alaska



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Alaska Non-Resident Hunting Preservation Fund



Anti hunting sentiment, public lands access, hunting rights, subsistence, reduced hunting seasons, restrictive regulations, predator-prey ratios and ballot initiatives are all serious challenges facing hunters today.

EXHIBIT B

During the 2014–2015 Meeting Cycle, the Board of Game deferred this proposal to the Statewide Regulations meeting scheduled for March 2016. It was previously numbered as Proposal 208.

PROPOSAL 48 - 5 AAC 85.055. Hunting seasons and bag limits for Dall sheep; and 92.057. Special provisions for Dall sheep and mountain goat drawing permit hunts. Review and potentially modify sheep hunting opportunities statewide as follows:

Status quo:

1. Current hunt types, seasons, and method and means will remain unchanged.

Existing draw hunts:

1. All existing drawing and registration hunts will stay in place and remain unchanged.

Options for nonresident hunters:

1. Nonresident hunters on private, state, and BLM managed lands will be entered into a limited draw for the entire season, permit allocation by Subunit.

2. Nonresident hunters on private, state, and BLM managed lands will be entered into a limited draw from Aug. 10 to 31, (permit allocation by Subunit) followed by a general season harvest ticket hunt.

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3. NOTE: Nonresidents hunting on National Park Service and US Fish and Wildlife Service managed lands are already limited due to guide concession programs, so this proposal does not address those hunters and hunt areas.

Options for resident hunters:

1. Resident hunting season will change from a general season harvest ticket to a limited draw for August 10–August 31, and will remain a general season harvest ticket for the remainder of the season. Drawing hunt areas will be defined on a Game Management Subunit level.

2. Resident hunting season will change from a general season harvest ticket to a limited draw for August 10–August 25, and will remain a general season harvest ticket for the remainder of the season. Draw hunt areas will be defined on a Game Management Subunit level.

3. Resident hunting season will change from a general season harvest ticket to a limited draw for August 10–August 19, and will remain a general season harvest ticket for the remainder of the season. Draw hunt areas will be defined on a Game Management Subunit level.

4. Hunters must choose to apply for current drawing hunts or one of the registration hunts by the December Drawing deadline. Hunters may not choose a registration hunt if they apply for any drawing hunt. All hunters may hunt the late open season.

a. 1st season registration: August 10–13 (length of season is very short to discourage choosing the “opener”, length of season could be up to 5 days if desired)

b. 2nd season registration: August 14–21 (short season but not too short to encourage choosing this option over 1st season)

c. 3rd season registration: August 22–31 (longer season for those that want a traditional ten day hunt)

d. 4th season general harvest: September 1–20 (Open season for all applicants that didn't get drawn in drawing hunts, forgot to apply for either drawings or registrations or were not successful in earlier hunts.)

5. Hunters must register according to his/her last name. The season will be divided into three hunt periods. Hunters with a last name starting with letters A through I can only hunt during the first period (August 10–August 23); hunters with a last name starting

with letters J through Q can only hunt during the second period (August 24–September 6); hunters with a last name starting with letters R through Z can only hunt during the last period (September 7–20). The following year, hunters from the first period hunt second, hunters from the second period hunt last and the last group hunts during the first period. This rotate allows hunters to hunt the first period once every three years.

What is the issue you would like the board to address and why? During the last few Board meetings, the Board of Game (board) has received several proposals requesting changes to sheep

seasons statewide. Hunters are expressing dissatisfaction with Dall sheep harvest opportunities.

Many of the concerns expressed have noted increasing conflict among Alaska resident sheep hunters, hunting guides, transporters, and non-resident sheep hunters. Proposals were deferred 42

until the February 2015 board meeting in Wasilla. At that time, the board will consider changes to all aspects of sheep hunting seasons across the state.

The Department of Fish and Game has contracted with the University of Alaska to survey the public that may be impacted by these changes, including sheep hunters, guides, transporters and

air taxi operators. The survey attempted to learn more about sheep hunter characteristics and behaviors, to quantify the extent of hunter satisfaction or dissatisfaction with current sheep hunting opportunities, and to quantify the extent of hunter approval or disapproval of potential changes to sheep hunting regulations and management. The results are available on the Board of

Game website at <http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=gameboard.main>. The public is encouraged to review the results of the survey and provide comments to the Board by January 30, 2015 for the February 2015 meeting.

PROPOSED BY: The Alaska Board of Game (WS-2015-02)

EXHIBIT C

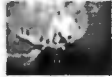


The Real Thing...

The Hunting Price list



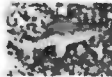
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The Hunts



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Price List



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The 2015 - 2016 Hunting Price list:

Prices valid from January 2015 to October 2015
All hunts have an additional charter fee for client transportation to and from the field: see bottom of page.

Alaskan Moose (September 5-14, 16-25)

2015 - 2016 September - 10 days.....16,500 USD

- Grizzly trophy fee on moose hunt5,000 USD

Interior Moose and Grizzly Combination (September 1-14)

September 2015 - 2016 14 days.....23,500 USD

* Black Bear trophy fee.....3000 USD

* Wolves are Free

Interior Spring Bear Hunts (10 -12 day hunts)

Grizzly - May 2015 - 10 days.....13,750 USD

Black Bear (2 Bears) - 10 days13,750 USD

Coastal Brown Bear (Alaska Peninsula)

October 2015.... -10 days22,500 USD (Oct. 1-10 - 11-21)

-16 days27,500 USD (Oct. 4-19)

May 2016 -11 days.....23,500 USD (May 10-20,21-31)

-16 days29,000 USD (May 16-31)

Northern Brooks Range Hunts

Dall's Sheep - (August 10-19 or Aug. 21-30)

2015 August - 10 days16,500 USD

2016 August - 10 days17,500 USD

*Arctic Grizzly trophy fee.....5,000 USD

*Bull Caribou trophy fee.....3,000 USD

Arctic Grizzly - (August 10-19 or Aug. 21-30)

2015-2016- 10 days.....15,500 USD

*Bull Caribou trophy fee.....3,000 USD



Dall's Sheep/Arctic Grizzly Combination

2015-2016 - 14 days.....23,500 USD

Trophy Caribou and Fishing (Southern Brooks Range)

2014 August / Sept 10 days8,750 USD

Second caribou trophy fee3,000 USD

Interior Trapline Adventures – 2015 / 2016 –

10 days.....7500 USD

14 days..... 9500 USD

There is an additional \$1000 USD charter fee additional to all hunts for round-trip transportation to and from the field. The charter fees do not include transportation to and from your home to the departure village.

Please note that some of these hunts have drawing permit options / requirements. All hunting permit applications need to be submitted between November 1st and December 15th in the year preceding your hunt.

The hunt prices do not include your in-town hotel and meal accommodations, prepping and shipping of your trophies out of Alaska, the tip for your guide, nor the cost of your hunting license and tag fees.

Non Hunting Companion fees for all 10 day hunts are \$3000 usd. and \$3500 for all 14 day or longer hunts.



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IN SOME AREAS OF THE STATE ALLOCATION TO NON-RESIDENTS SHOULD BE REDUCED.

STRONGLY DISAGREE

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WHY SHOULD NON-RESIDENT ALLOCATION NOT BE REDUCED?

- DISADVANTAGES?
- DESIRED RESULTS?

Helps Preserve the Tradition of Guiding in AK.

Guided hunts increase predator take.

Allows in the opportunity for Alaskans to hunt with out-of-state family

Economic to the State Economy and ADFG (license fees)

WHY SHOULD NON-RESIDENT ALLOCATIONS BE REDUCED?

- ADVANTAGES?
- DESIRED RESULTS

Guided Non Residents less likely to voluntarily reduce their take in times of shortage on state, BLM & Private lands.

ALIGNS W/ INTENT OF LAW

RESIDENTS PRIORITY

SHEEP NOT ONE OF THOSE SPECIFIC ANIMALS

To Reduce Conflict in the field.

To Reduce the total sheep kill.

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The Real Thing...

HUNTING THE LAST FRONTIER



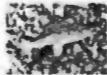
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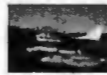
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Goat Steady Hunts



Alaskan Moose and Grizzly



World Class Brown Bear Hunts



Other Hunt Options

Alaska Is Wilderness:

Since its earliest history, Alaska has been known for its immense wilderness treasures and unique hunting opportunities. Today it remains as one of the world's great storehouses - a land that is largely undeveloped and rich in natural resources - including Big Game hunting opportunities.

Our Hunts are Unique:

Turner's Alaskan Adventures offers big game hunting opportunities and trapline adventures that are as unique and exciting as the lands where they bring you. Our focus is on the adventure and thrill of real hunting, providing our clients a chance to connect with the land, while at the same time pursuing the trophy they've dreamed of.

Exclusive Guiding Areas:

We offer hunts across some of America's most treasured lands-its National Parks and Federal Wildlife Refuges. These federal lands are carefully managed and contain some of Alaska's greatest natural treasures. They are located in remote areas of Alaska, maintaining a

rights to provide guided hunts within a nearly one million acre portion of the *Nowitna National Wildlife Refuge* as well as portions of the *Arctic National Wildlife Refuge*. By working together with others we are also able to provide hunts within the *Gates of the Arctic National Park and Preserve* and the *Izembek National Wildlife Refuge*.

Our guides:

are among the most experienced woodsmen (and women) in the North. Wilderness trapping, Prospecting, Bush Piloting, and years of remote living have strengthened and sharpened the skills of these men and women. Some of them have over 30 years of guiding experience and, combined, we have taken several hundreds of hunters over the years. You won't easily find another collection of Alaskan guides with this level of experience.

Come and see!

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