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Fairbanks B.L.M.  
public room

Boman Hinckley  
1960's

2014-10-02

miners - only came in to check land status.  
ANILCA - bring copy of loc. notice in to BLM  
get claim of title

homesteads - unreserved land - loc. notice  
just like a mining claim - 5 yr began  
BLM checked if it was on locatable  
minerals or oil & gas - if OK, got  
notice of allowance which began  
5 yr statutory life

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Homestead

filing to acquire land - a neat  
and fast way to acquire land. Hardly  
anyone was doing. Many in Delta area  
had farms - their stuff  
Homesteads, madge sites - just line on the  
land 5 mo a yr. for 3 yrs

last homestead 26 is when they  
said "no more"

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BLM

The Domain Settlement Act was '71. Jan '75 or  
'76 all the D-2 rebellions happened, and  
after a certain date the miners had to file  
all their fed. claims with BLM. That was a zoo,  
for a period. It was busy.

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Mining  
claims

Just because it was 1350 by 160 didn't mean  
you couldn't file 20 of them in one day. There  
was no limit on how many you could file.  
If you liked a particular creek and there was  
no one else there, you'd file on 3 miles of the  
creek. You had to have a discovery.

**NOTICE OF OPERATOR AUTHORIZATION -- STATE MINERAL LOCATIONS**

All operators or lease holders submitting APMA's for operations on State mineral locations must submit a "Notice of Authorization" from the owner of record. This notice of authorization must name the operator and leaseholder (if different), the claims(s) by Name and ADL number(s), and the time frame (beginning and ending dates) for which the authorization remains in force. The Division of Mining, Land & Water will not issue any mining permits until we receive this Notice of Authorization. Please include it with your APMA.

**OPERATOR AUTHORIZATION**

I, \_\_\_\_\_, OWNER of state claim(s) :

<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>	<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>	<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

(Attach additional sheet if necessary)

Have authorized \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address of Operator \_\_\_\_\_  
 to operate on these claims from \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_

Owner's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**NOTARY**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_.

For (owner)

(Signature of Notary) \_\_\_\_\_.

My commission expires:

**OR (If the LESSEE and OPERATOR are not the same, both sections must be completed)**

I, \_\_\_\_\_, LESSEE of state claim(s) :

<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>	<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>	<u>Claim Name</u>	<u>ADL Number</u>
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

(Attach additional sheet if necessary)

have authorized \_\_\_\_\_ to operate on these claims from \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_.

Lessee's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Lessee's Address \_\_\_\_\_.

**NOTARY:**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20 \_\_\_\_.

For (Lessee)

(Signature of Notary) \_\_\_\_\_.

My commission expires:

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In the 60s oil + gas was a huge thing. It was really, really big because the areas up north were fed. land - BLM had a 3rd round list of lands that came open for oil + gas leases. In the 60s when you got a lease, you paid 25 bucks an acre. It was nothing. The next 2 yrs were free. That went on for 2 or 3 yrs and a lot of local people had made a lot of money.

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962-3-4 The BLM started having realty people to help file Native allotments. Natives knew the Claims Settlement Act was coming, and they found it was going to do away with the allotment. Tons of Native allotments came in. They were still plotting them on the maps a year after Dec. 1971.

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map

we put out a map of AK, showing the 6 by 6 mile towns. It was color coded - green would be parks, forests, and refuges. yellow was unreserved public land. Suddenly there was this map, so people would come in and check. Blue was for state and pink was native land. By + large it gave you a good idea of where to look for unreserved public land. A lot of it was good stuff. Like land across the Tanana River from Big Delta. It wasn't spoken for. A lot of stuff that was wild. the land that was just fine, but who wanted to try to get there? now, they'd never be able to acquire anything from the fed. gov.

STATE OF ALASKA, DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
STATE WIDE BOND POOL RENEWAL FORM  
FOR 2014 OPERATIONS

APMA # \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

Submits unto the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, a renewal of reclamation bonding in accordance with AS 27.19 for mining activity on claim's: \_\_\_\_\_

located in T. \_\_\_\_\_, R. \_\_\_\_\_, Secs \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ M.

The amount of the refund or amount owed was calculated as follows:

1. Number of acres bonded in 2013: \_\_\_\_\_ acres

2. Total number of acres disturbed in 2013? \_\_\_\_\_ acres

(Includes unreclaimed acreage from previous years -- October 1991 to present for state or private lands; and 1981 to present for federal claims. On federal claims include area of camp and access roads.)

**Bonding credits carried forward from 2013 to 2014:**

3. Number of acres bonded in 2013 but not disturbed: \_\_\_\_\_ acres x \$ 112.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(1 minus 2 above)

4. Number of acres reclaimed in 2013 and approved by BLM/DNR (must submit Bond Release Application for State claims, when field inspection was not completed for reclaimed area -- (PHOTO/VIDEO DOCUMENTATION REQUIRED.) \_\_\_\_\_ acres x \$ 112.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

5. Dollar total of lines 3 + 4: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Bonding obligations for 2014:**

6. Number of acres disturbed but not bonded in 2013: \_\_\_\_\_ acres x \$ 150.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

7. Total number of all unreclaimed acres: \_\_\_\_\_ acres x \$ 37.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(line 7 should match "total acreage currently disturbed" on your 2014 Reclamation Plan. (2 minus 4 above)

8. New acres to be disturbed in 2014: \_\_\_\_\_ acres x \$ 150.00 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

9. Dollar total of lines 6 + 7 + 8: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

10. Total acreage bonded in 2014 (7 + 8): \_\_\_\_\_ acres

If line 5 is larger than line 9 enter the difference here \$ \_\_\_\_\_. This amount will be refunded.

If line 9 is larger than line 5, the difference is due DNR \$ \_\_\_\_\_. **Make check payable to: DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signed - Miner Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
ADNR - Division of Mining, Land & Water Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
BLM - Bureau of Land Management Date

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Boman

Everything is set.

① In the 1960s the BLM public room was full of people all checking the status of land.

I'm pessimistic. They got rid of all the old status plates, it's all on computers. They don't know where any records are. ~~You can't find anything.~~ It's really tough to find anything historical.

# AMENDED ACREAGE

## STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STATE WIDE BOND POOL FORM

APMA # \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address

\_\_\_\_\_  
City State Zip Code

submits unto the State of Alaska, Department of Natural Resources, the sum of (\$ \_\_\_\_\_ )  
\_\_\_\_\_ DOLLARS for payment into the State Wide Bonding Pool to  
meet the bonding requirements of Alaska Statute 27.19 for mining activity located on claim numbers: \_\_\_\_\_

These claims are located within legal description (Township, Range, Section, Meridian): \_\_\_\_\_

This bond amount was calculated as follows:

**For Federal Claims:** The total area of the mining operation, including camp site, access roads, unreclaimed areas, and areas to be stripped for mining next season is \_\_\_\_\_ acres. Acreage should be rounded to the next whole acre. This acreage must include all areas disturbed by mining operations after January 1, 1981, that have not been approved as reclaimed by BLM. If a mining operation disturbs a previously mined area, that area must also be included in the acreage to be bonded.

**For State and Patented Claims:** The active mining disturbance, not including camp and access roads is \_\_\_\_\_ acres (acreage should be rounded to the next whole acre). This includes all areas that are part of the mining operation; including stripped areas, mining cuts, overburden and tailing stockpiles and disposal areas, temporary stream diversions, stream bypasses, and settling ponds. This acreage must include all areas disturbed by a mining operation after October 15, 1991, that have not been approved as reclaimed by ADNR. If a mining operation disturbs a previously mined area, that area must also be included in the acreage to be bonded.

Original acreage bonded: \_\_\_\_\_

New acreage bonded: \_\_\_\_\_

Refundable bond deposit (new): \_\_\_\_\_ acres X \$112.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Nonrefundable bond pool annual fee (new): \_\_\_\_\_ acres X \$ 37.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Grand total of bonded acres: \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to **DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**. Sign and return form with applicable fees to: **Permitting/Field Operations, Division of Mining, Land & Water, Department of Natural Resources: 550 W. 7<sup>th</sup> Ave. Suite 900B, Anchorage, AK 99501-3577 or 3700 Airport Way, Fairbanks, AK 99709-4699.**

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Signed – Miner Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
ADNR - Division of Mining, Land & Water Date

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BLM - Bureau of Land Management Date

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Bowman Hinckley

2014-10-02

It was always work in the public room  
I went to work there Dec of 1961, was  
gone for a couple of years in the 70s,  
and then worked until 1985

I don't know if you've been out to  
the Public Room out here, but you can't  
find anything out. It's all in the  
computer - and it's up to what you tell  
this guy to put into the machines. It's  
really tough to find anything historical.  
I asked for a case file in the last  
3 or 4 months, and they said the  
archive people had tossed all the old -  
I can't imagine tossing patented  
grounds & stuff. Those files are  
historic.

I'm just -

Been to archives in Anch? Seattle  
old patents in Wash DC -

Go back to 1980s - what was going on  
in the public room at that time?

People who dealt w/ mining only came  
in to check the status of the land.  
They had nothing to do w/ BLM if you  
wanted to stake a mining claim. That  
didn't happen until the 90s when  
NVI LCA - lands leg. that req. that  
you bring a copy of your location

notice in to the BLM.

In the 80's you could come in and check the status and then you would stake the claim and file it strictly w/ the Recorder's office.

Lot of fed claims being staked in the 80's?

Oh yeah - there were, but they had nothing to do w/ the BLM. You only came to BLM if you wanted to apply for patent.

It really got crazy when you had to have a copy of your

So if a guy - you had to come in with your original location notice, and if you were unable to find it, the statute of limitations was something like 7 or 14 yrs,

if you could show that you had filed App. of labor -- then that was good enough. You didn't have to come up w/ the location notice. But an awful lot of people did. They would have the location notice, a quit claim deed 10 yrs later, and they would have a chain of title through 40-50 yrs. It was crazy.

If you were in possession of the grid for 10 yrs -- you were OK. From then on you had to still file w/ the recorder's office, and a copy came to the BLM

a lot of patents in the 20s?

Not many patent apps. No. There were always patent apps on file. They - at that time - there was only one mineral surveyor. You had to get the mineral survey done, then all these papers - that's what you filed w/ the BLM. Mostly large companies. No many people. It was just too expensive. And you didn't really have many mining lawyers that could help you out much.

Homesteads?

If it was unsurveyed public land, if it was unsurveyed land, you filed a location notice just like it was a mining claim or you would stake it out, and you had 90 days to file. If you didn't file w/in 90 days, you lost the advantage of that settlement you had, but in the meantime the state had selected land, you were out of luck. If it was on surveyed land, you asked to be on it. You filed an app to enter. You filed w/ BLM. BLM checked to see if it was in the table minerals or oil & gas. If everything was OK, you'd be given a Notice of Allowance which started your 5 yr statutory life.

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whereas with a location notice, the 5 yrs started from the day you filed w/ BLM.

were people? for land?

They were filing on the land to acquire land. They just thought it was a neat & a free way to acquire land. Hardly anyone was agriculture. There were a bunch in the early 60s, mid-60s that filed around Delta before the state selected it. They actually had farms. And they stayed there & grew stuff. But not many, most just wanted land.

Homesites, headquarters sites - easier to prove up. <sup>No ag</sup> Just live on the land 5 months a year for 3 yrs. Hd qtrs was just 5 acres in connection with a business.

Transition time to state

what they had selected early on was way up north where the oil was. ~~like~~ But they did select all around F&K and around other locales. They were just top filing. They would say: we are going to file our st. sel. app for all the land available at this time for T, N, R, I, E.

after that you couldn't file there

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a lot of people filed contest claims against homesteads. That's the very last homestead - out in the middle of nowhere, south & west of mainly Hot Sp. he filed a contest complaint.

He was successful, he filed, he proved up.

Last homestead? might have been later ones in the Arch Dist - but I doubt it.

woman from Nebraska - talked to people on homesteads - saw Howard Luke.

late 60's? In the 80s - '86 is when they said "no more." and this patented homestead was what I think was the last to file was in the mid-80s. I still worked at BLM, so it had to be before June of '85.

Transition period?

The state just selected. They would send people over to first check the status to see what might be part of a Natl Park - because the down side for them not having computers, they had to check like anybody else had to check, what's available out there. And then when the Claims Settlement Act, so much land was withdrawn

in Dec of 1971 that they couldn't select up  
the will, withdrawals. What they did w/  
the will withdrawals was alternate T's were  
1st of all depending on the pop. - it was for  
the will to select. And then alternating  
T's were for the region to select, and  
(ditto) T's for the state to select. So  
there's a checkerboard -

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note

And they wouldn't file on land if it  
was part of a Nat interest thing. They  
would check to see if it was O.K.

But then they had to start because suddenly  
certain lands were set aside if there  
wasn't enough for the ~~the~~ regional corp  
to be able to select up a will area  
they had to select outside them. That's  
how the C/R selected the fed hldg. They  
acquired that because there simply  
wasn't enough acreage around for  
them to select, so they got some old  
fed installations in my west for God's  
sake. It was really crazy.

? The st was sel. mineral rich lands...?  
That's right.

? So the miners had a choice to go from  
their fed claims to the state claim?

If they preceded the state sel., they  
could continue their - there are many  
mining claims that have been kept  
current that preceded st sel. 30  
yrs ago.

But the day they did not file their app. of animal labor, then they lost the claim and it became part of the St. selection. They state wouldn't have to amend their part of sel, it would just become part of it, plenty of ground... that's why they had to check the status to see if they had to file a state or fed. claim.

2 Busy

Esp. after they had to record their claims, that was a zoo. We were on FJ W at that time. This would have been... The claims settlement act was '71 - 75 or 76 ~~the~~ all the D-2 selections happened, and they had to file after a certain date they had to file all their fed claims w/ us and they were pouring in <sup>so</sup> much stuff by mail - 100s & 100s <sup>per</sup> person.

If what they had was a long chain of title going back to 1925, they wanted to come in and do it in person to see if what they had was OK, 'cause to do it by mail could be pretty tough. But, it was a zoo for a year or so. It was a lot of fun. It was busy

7 Surprised, fed claims, were half the size of state claims, but people still really wanted them.

But you could file as many as you wanted, just because

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it was 1330 by 100 didn't mean you couldn't file 20 of them in one day. There was no limit on how many you could file.

7. association, not just one name?

No - just like the F&Co, they could file all they wanted.

I've Vogler could file all he wanted. There was no limit. And so if you liked a particular creek and there was no one else there, you'd file on 3 miles of the river. Crays.

You had to - the affidavit of Annual Labor - no one would check that out until the patent application, but -

This woman from Kolbuck and her sister lived here. Her name you should keep this claim, it could be valuable some day. She would have her fish camp or something out there.

And she indicated him to say you had to do 100 hours of work on each claim, so she would be really honest and she would do 100 hours - Finally, about the 2nd or 3rd year her bro-in-law filed - no, no it's a 100 dollars and you could just say 100 dollars

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I used to know her name. She did 100 hours - That's all you had to do. If they were contiguous claims you could do all of it on the discovery or all of it on one of the 10 claims. You could do a 1000 dollars on one claim and for the benefit of all of them.

? Old sys. - Discovery claim + one?  
No, you could get as many as you wanted. There was no limit on how many you could have. You had to have a discovery - you could file as many as you wanted.

? Typical people coming in?  
In the 60s oil + gas was a huge thing. It was really, really big because the areas up north were fed land and they had - Ben had a 3rd manday list, lands that came open for oil + gas leases. The 3rd manday of every month they would post where these were.

In the 60s when you got a lease you paid like 25 bucks - it was nothing. 25 bucks an acre - the biggest it could be was 25-60  
rental - next 2 yrs free -  
local guys - Berlin

Stroker - on one of these big drawings -  
he loaned money -  
drawings in Lacey St Theater

people out of sidewalk waiting  
outside Catholic Bldg

That went on for 2 or 3 yrs and a  
lot of local people here made a lot of  
money. Charlie Cole was always smart -

Inn. The most popular Newcomer on  
quail st - Travelers Inn - where much  
of the negotiating was done

7. 1971 ANGA -

Yeah. They knew that this was  
going to happen.

Up until then, the way you failed  
a Native allotment - until the mid-60s  
the BIA had one really officer (and  
he was a jerk)

He never got to any Inupiat. He  
never got up north.

One day they started having really  
people b2-3-4 so they helped people  
file Nat. allots. When they knew the  
Claims Settlement act was coming, and they  
knew it was going to do away with the  
they poured in.

And the BIA was out getting  
descriptions of land and stuff. It was really  
busy

Toned what allots come in, with the  
Claims Settlement Act there was no more  
Nat. allot. That ceased. In fact, you  
couldn't file anything.

Of course, the reason they  
finally signed the Native Settlement  
act was the pipeline. If that hadn't  
happened they would have never  
have had a settlement. Because there  
were so many assertions by the Nat  
groups, and suddenly the oil was  
sand - you know we couldn't issue  
a pipeline right of way because of  
the assertions of rights. They said, why  
don't you do something. They had the  
settlement act and then they issued  
the - The very <sup>1st</sup> public land order  
in the ~~AD~~ <sup>AD</sup> ~~claims~~ <sup>claims</sup> Act - ~~of~~ withdrawing  
land for D-2 was the Pipeline  
withdrawal PLO 51-50 - so they  
could get along with the ... pretty funny.

? BLM surveying?

Had to do all the surveys - not just  
the townsites. The townsites had  
always been surveyed - but there  
were only a handful of - before you  
could issue a certificate of allotment  
first like for a homestead or townsite,  
it had to be surveyed

People associate homesteads with a John Wayne movie. In the late 30s in the Lower 48 -

? when I saw homesteads in Ark '86 -

? Refiling on old ones? No -

Its on the ground is what counts -

Howard Luke - his mother + fa before him - predated gunney range BIA contacted family -

Binkley took the boat down there for 9 camps from Minto there Jim + Howard put in corners notes + bounds description rejected by BLM because it didn't close -

New Discovery - 550 people - that's when they stopped going to his place -

Nebraska Homesteaders museum - visit Howard -

I'm pessimistic - guys that operate the computers - she got rid of all the old status plots - They don't know where anything is -

Computer errors - send to Arch to get changed Case files in a drawer - not much of a history

The villages were just full of 30m  
surveyors most years. It took  
several years for these white surveyors  
to get used to the fact that it's a  
long day in Kabuk - not necessarily  
started at 5 o'clock in the morning  
and go to five. No one might be moving  
until noon and then they'd work  
until 2 o'clock in the morning. That's  
when they wanted to go out and show  
you their allotment. So these guys  
had to get used to survey when it  
was available.

Lot of work. Lot of surveying. I think they  
still are.

? APS

You just walked it with these transits until  
the 70s or 80s. For a long time, they just  
brushed out lines. They were lucky to go way  
up north or out west because there weren't trees.  
You had to get a clear sight. Can you imagine?  
It is just crazy.

? Helios for corners.

That is much more accurate than the  
other one. I think that's what they've been  
doing for quite a few years.

? ANILCA 1980 D-2 Impact your office?

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book by oil & gas type -

One time - 5 copies - in a week's time got all Mag. forms -

only one who had the form for a month -

It was full of people all checking the status of lands -

The state had selected a lot early on up there.

Other reasons, they were checking to see if leases had been dropped -

7. 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave

at 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave until Nov 1972 and then moved out to Aurora

fr 72 to 78 and then to

the Base '78 and I retired in '80 and they were there another couple of years before they moved to where they are now

7. 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave office -

3<sup>rd</sup> floor, facing 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. It was great. Really handy -

Sec of Interior - Burgess Co.  
disc oil in 68. bldg in Aurora -  
bail out - moved in - not set up  
we were there by Nov to bail  
out Burgess -

Hickel did - r.r.

NOT really because that was just filed by the Park Service and we would just set descriptions of what was to be wd and we'd put it in our records. No one really came in to our office.

It was really funny how early on the assumptions in that which was the seed of the Interior came up here to vic. +

Q. valid?

One of them went up and the Park Service people, some fed. groups, just assumed that when you get out, everything was just fed. land.

They went up to one of these beautiful lakes north of the Brooks Range and there was this - you could tell someone had been camping there - they had seen this place these Park Service people, so that's where they took him. all of a sudden this guy showed up: why are you on my allotment up asking permission?

They couldn't believe it. This guy is from Kotzebue, a long way away, he went everywhere & he had 4 parcels in his allotment and of course they asked, why are you in this part of the lake? and he said "well look around you, the rest is crap. This is the most beautiful part of this lake & that's why I'm here."

7. glaciers + mt tops?

a lot of it was good stuff, like across from Delta. It wasn't spoken for. ~~It's~~

I think there was a lot of good stuff. Esp. out and gone. A lot of stuff that was wilderness land that was just fine. But who wanted to try to get there?

There's a lot that was never spoken for that's beautiful.

They'll never be able to acquire anything from the fed gov't.

7. Fixed 0

Everything is set. The only way they could change is if the state convinced them to remove the withdrawal of Parks —

There was a lot of different kinds of activity. It was really something. oil + gas 02-3-4- that office was just full of landmen.

many times Nichols - Pga Ann during lunch - check books up dated records by hand

It did help them to see that there are people out there using the land that we didn't know about.

I can't think of his name. He had one of these heart valves. Traxline chatter on the radio - don't forget to have your thing checked - This guy could be taking his snow machine 300 miles across the middle of nowhere.

? Slowed down?

They slowed down. After the big attachment push. They were still plotting them as the mass a year after Dec of 1971. But ~~but~~ as soon as that was up, we started getting the location notices for the mining claims. So it was very busy then. But after that, after they'd all gotten recorded, it slowed down a lot. People still filed... one of the neat things that kept people coming in just to check the status - we put out a map of AK - Township N1, 2, 3, 000 acres in it. 8 miles by 6 miles. It was color coded. Green would be Parks - yellow was unreserved public land. So, suddenly there was this map, so people would come in. And of course, the original pipeline w/d wasn't where it is right now.

### Map colors

✓ Dark green was for the fed w/diale  
 Parks. yellow was open public  
 land. Blue was state -  
 (Pink - Native) w/drawals around  
 villages -

Dark green - Light green -  
~~Light~~ Light Blue - st. selected  
 Dark green was parks -  
 yellow?

✓ That was meant to be unreserved  
 public land you could file a  
 homestead on. By and large it  
 gave you a good idea of where  
 to look.

There were so many places west  
 of here - Wilm Lake and those  
 places - all unreserved public  
 land out there. South & west  
 of Manley H. Sp. N and west of  
 Tanana was open - a lot of  
 people filed there. Not so many  
 homesteads but homesteads, T.M. sites.  
 with T + M and headquarters  
 you paid the cost of survey,  
 whereas with homesteads + homesteads  
 you didn't. The cost of survey  
 wasn't that much

Proposed it to be near Delta St - S. and west side of the river - You've got to check the status plat because there were a lot of errors on it.

Changed to other side of the river. Yellow where it was open was across the river - And no one paid any attention. There were a lot of people in Delta + Tok that wanted to bid - This woman came in - Hus - had a big wheel dealer in Delta - He wanted a timber permit across the river -

It was damn - even for homestead she went back and passed word to everyone but her husband. It was filled up w/ ~~the~~ homesteads and most of them went to patent too

He said: The last thing I want to do is be a homesteader w/o and go across that river.

People were constantly checking.

The best story was Boyd Haines - This guy wanders into the office - said 'oi This old guy w/ raggedy clothes on - he asked what status of west of where the Denali Park boundaries were then - out in the middle of nowhere - He'd been living there since 1940 - his house was just a tent w/ 3 layers of space

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Yeah, that's unreserved public lands.  
He figured out a description ~~and~~  
I asked, are you a veteran?  
and he said Yeah, WWI.  
over a unit got certain freebies.  
Over 24 months in the service, instead of  
living on it 7 months for 3 yrs, you  
could live on it one year and get away  
with not cultivating a crop.

a WWI vet, if you est. residence and  
lived on there 7 months the 1st year,  
and get final proof, you get a patent -  
no more residence - That's what he did.

He came back in a year later to file a  
final proof and he had - - -

I'll send to ST Louis to get proof of  
your discharge. and he had one of these  
trucker wallets on a chain, and he took -

This is 1970 something - and he took  
out his discharge papers - folded so  
much - ~~It~~ It was in the Foks Dist  
when he filed it - and they changed the  
dist boundary - - anchorage -

160 acres in the middle of nowhere (guess  
about suitable for agriculture)

Boyd Haynes - USAS maps spelled  
it Haines - map corrected - but  
back to Haines - Ort's Dict. of AK  
place names - Hayes Lake - spelled  
it Haines - so - in Ort -

poor old Boyd went to his grave  
computer now has it Haynes

# Notes

white Einstein hair  
thinning, almost to his shoulder  
mad scientist but  
earnest.

Dec 61 - some yrs off until '85

Public Room  
now all on computer -  
asked for case file - tossed  
old Pat. cases in Arch -  
Public mining people to check status of claim

homesteads - 100, notice - file up 90 days

state - North mainly  
Armed + bks

86 said no more homesteads  
oldest mid '80s

ANCSA Dec 7, no much land withdrawn

87 had to start selecting  
CIRI - in lieu

88 - on FTW - D-2 selections

1350 x 100,000 limit  
file on whole creek

Kobuk woman - 100 hrs on each claim  
no, 40 \$, 100

had to have a discovery

60s oil + gas big  
leases

~~FTW~~ 4 secs

17 Spruce  
baseball shirt

oil leases - base in Travellers Inn <sup>Spam on shorts</sup>

1991 ~ knew this was going to happen -  
mid 60s one realty official  
never got up north  
Native allotments

powered in - Bethel in PRA region  
w/ ANCA allot. ceased -

PLD 5150 not written after

ANCA - BLM surveys for allotments

D-2 ~

slowed down  
after allot. push ~

see notified for  
missing claims  
map of AK - 75

Boyd Harms unres. public land mid 70s  
since 1940 Alaska area WWII set ~~at~~

map - ~~pink~~ green - parks  
yellow - open  
blue - state  
pink - native

yellow - unres. pub land

blind eyes  
struggle

D-2 - lot was good stuff  
everything is set

0208-4 oil & gas - office full of landscapers

office on 2nd ave

72-78 move to Agency  
base 78-  
retired 85

3rd fl.

Hickel - move to Howard

homesteads - late 50s

so stopped  
on the papers that counts  
descriptions - Howard like  
a 2000 Embury Range