

**Official Minutes
Board of Regents
Meeting of the Full Board
February 18-19, 2016
Fairbanks, Alaska**

1. Individuals Present

Regents Present:

Jyotsna Heckman, Chair
Gloria O'Neill, Vice Chair
Kenneth Fisher, Secretary
John Davies Treasurer
Dale Anderson
Sheri Buretta
Mary K. Hughes
Stacey Lucason
Deena Paramo
Lisa Parker
Andy Teuber

James R. Johnsen, Chief Executive Officer and President, University of Alaska

Others Present:

Tom Case, Chancellor, University of Alaska Anchorage
Rick Caulfield, Chancellor, University of Alaska Southeast
Mike Powers, Interim Chancellor, University of Alaska Fairbanks
Michael Hostina, General Counsel
Myron Dosch, Interim Vice President of Finance & Administration and Chief Financial Officer
Michelle Rizk, Vice President for University Relations and Chief Strategy, Planning and Budget
Daniel White, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research
Karl Kowalski, Chief Information Technology Officer
Ardith Lynch, Interim Chief Human Resources Officer
Brandi Berg, Executive Officer, Board of Regents
Barbara Nilsen, Assistant, Board of Regents

2. Opening Items

A. Call to Order

Chair Heckman called the meeting to order at 8:04 a.m. on Thursday, February 18, 2016.

Note for the record: Regent O'Neill disclosed a contract for training services between UAA and the Cook Inlet Tribal Council (CITC) of which she is CEO. CITC is paying for these services on terms and conditions comparable to those provided by the university to others. Chair Heckman found no indication of any attempt to misuse her official position as regent, and that any personal or financial interest in the contract is insignificant and of a type possessed generally by a large class of persons obtaining training or other academic services from the university.

Regent Parker, during an executive session on January 22, 2016, regarding legal options for dealing with budgetary constraints facing the university at large, noted that her husband is a faculty member at UAA's Kenai River Campus. Chair Heckman ruled that she could participate because the discussion was general in nature, the interest was of a type possessed generally by all UA employees, and the discussion had no direct or indirect impact on her interest.

Regent Paramo sent Chair Heckman three ethics disclosure forms regarding contracts between different units with

UA and the Mat-Su School District of which she is the superintendent. One is for the Alaska Middle College School, with UAA's Eagle River Campus, which she had orally disclosed at a previous meeting. The second and third are with UAF's Community and Technical College and with UAA's Mat-Su College, both agreements for school district students to earn lower level college credit. All of these contracts were in place prior to Regent Paramo's appointment to the board. Chair Heckman approved the disclosures finding that there has not been any attempt to misuse her position as regent and that any personal or financial interest by Regent Paramo in these matters is insignificant.

Regent Teuber disclosed that the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium (ANTHC), whose board he chairs, is negotiating a contract with UA's Land Management unit dealing with removal and storage of a sculpture in the Diplomacy Building, which ANTHC purchased from UA some time ago. That contract for the sale of the building did require board approval, but that approval was in June 2013, long pre-dating Regent Teuber's appointment to the Board of Regents, and this new contract regarding the removal and storage of the sculpture will not require review or approval by the board. The sculpture was one which UA had installed in the lobby during its ownership of the building. ANTHC needs to have it removed to utilize the space more effectively. Under the terms of the proposed contract, UA has offered to provide a storage for the sculpture for a temporary period while ANTHC looks for another venue for the sculpture to be publicly displayed, with moving costs and any insurance to be at ANTHC expense. Chair Heckman found there is no attempt at misuse of Regent Teuber's position in these negotiations, and that any personal or financial interest by Regent Teuber in the matter is insignificant.

Regent Teuber also disclosed that in May 2015 his employing organization, KANA, approached UA regarding possible collaborations or exchanges on real estate. The negotiations never commenced and the interest has now dissipated.

B. Adoption of Agenda

PASSED

"The Board of Regents adopts the agenda as presented. This motion is effective February 18, 2016."

Motion by Lisa M Parker, second by Kenneth J Fisher.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Lisa M Parker

Not Present at Vote: Andy Teuber

C. Approval of Minutes - Annual Meeting of December 10-11, 2015

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the minutes of its annual meeting of December 10-11, 2015 as presented. This motion is effective February 18, 2016."

Motion by Gloria R O'Neill, second by John Davies.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Lisa M Parker

Not Present at Vote: Andy Teuber

D. Approval of Minutes - Board Retreat of January 21-22, 2016

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the minutes of its board retreat of January 21-22, 2016 as presented. This motion is effective February 18, 2016."

Motion by Kenneth J Fisher, second by John Davies.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Lisa M Parker

Not Present at Vote: Andy Teuber

3. Reports

A. President's Report

President Johnsen thanked his administrative team and the board for keeping matters moving forward during his medical absence; said the ANSEP Mt. Edgecumbe initiative is back on track following a discussion during the board's January retreat, noting a team of UA individuals and the McDowell Group will review the scope and due diligence of having an accelerated high school option available to students within the state; stated the implications and legal issues of operating a K-12 institution are different from operating a university; provided an update regarding High Frequency Active Auroral Research Program (HAARP) reminding the board that the research equipment was gifted to UA, the UAF Geophysical Institute director is actively involved in marketing the equipment for use by the research community to generate additional research and revenue and said UA is working with U.S. Congressional members and the U.S. Airforce on the land conveyance of HAARP.

He shared information about Mat-Su Middle College, stating 70 percent of the middle college graduates enroll at UA with 30 credits successfully completed; said a task force has been assigned to review space utilization regarding housing the middle college in UAA Mat-Su facilities as opposed to UAA Eagle River facilities to encourage more high school students to take UA courses and to assist with reducing transportation costs incurred by the Mat-Su School District and directed the board's attention to new artwork in the back of the Board of Regents' Conference Room stating it draws attention to UA's mission and purpose across the state and depicts an important part of UA's culture.

B. Governance Reports

Cecile Lardon, Faculty Alliance chair, noted that the Strategic Pathways (SP) information was shared with the alliance during its January 23, 2016 retreat; noted the lead campus principles are understood but noted details must be defined; shared concerns from faculty regarding SP which include: if the plan was built on sound information, was a financial analysis performed, does the structure make sense regarding how each university currently functions, what is the regional campus role, what have other states done and what was that experience; said expectations both short- and long-term will need to be defined along with thorough examinations of consequences and stated there would be limited autonomy for each campus and potential savings would not be immediate.

Faye Gallant, Staff Alliance chair, noted staff acknowledges the broad vision President Johnsen has put forth regarding SP; said many questions are being asked about how the process will be implemented; stated staff can best be utilized and can provide insight into how the details of the process can be achieved through applying specific expert knowledge on topics like how to define the lead campus, how will this change the way students are advised, how to calculate enrollment and how to recruit students; encouraged the board to engage with governance to implement SP and shared information regarding how individuals react differently to change.

Mathew Carrick, Coalition of Student Leaders chair, shared information about the upcoming 2016 advocacy trip to Juneau; noted students have many questions and concerns about SP; stated the decisions made regarding SP will ultimately impact students; encouraged the board, when making the difficult decisions, to ask how the results will benefit students and the classroom learning experience and noted respect for the board's commitment to the institution during this difficult financial time.

Monique Musick, System Governance Council chair, shared information about an online anonymous feedback form developed to obtain comments regarding SP process; said once the information is compiled it will be shared with the board; noted many concerns involve the short timeline for feedback, the creation of criteria for SP, the benefits and complications of completing SP, the effects on accreditation, enrollment and programs and where workforce programs fit in the model and stated having limited rationale about SP has created much anxiety among students, staff and faculty.

4. Public Testimony

A. Public Testimony

Abel Bult-Ito, United Academics president, stated UA faculty union members want to ensure that members, through shared governance, are central to decision-making regarding the future structure of the university and shared a signed faculty petition with the board.

Leslie Drumhiller, Associated Students of UAF government relations officer, shared information regarding the student advocacy trip to Juneau February 27 – March 1, 2016 and spoke in favor of the liberal arts programs at UAF.

Michael West, UAF Geophysical Institute (GI) research associate professor and state seismologist, provided information about EarthScope and its use by national and international entities.

Amanda Lindoo, UAF Ph.D. candidate, spoke of her experience promoting EarthScope for UAF and shared outreach and graduate research opportunities available at UAF.

Madeleine Jovenovich, UAF School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences (SFOS) undergraduate student, shared her experience with the undergraduate fisheries program and noted the importance of keeping the program located at UAF.

Jack Wilbur, Fairbanks community member and UAF Alumni Association member, spoke in support of the robust theatre, music and fine arts programs at UAF and noted the benefits the programs provide the Fairbanks community.

Amy Cross, UAF student, shared her involvement with the Title IX awareness campaign at UAF, the Green Dot training program, her participation in a peer support group called Hope and encouraged the board to continue to provide support for sexual assault and Title IX training efforts on campus.

Stacy Rasmus, UAF researcher, shared her research regarding drug and alcohol effects on Alaska's indigenous people; spoke of the importance to keep biomedical and Arctic research efforts at UAF and how these particular programs are useful for the indigenous people of Alaska.

Jerome Baxter, Pearl Creek Elementary School first grade teacher, spoke in support of UAF's School of Education and his experience with the education programs offered at UAF and spoke in opposition to moving the school of education to UAA.

Shannon Trizzino, UAF post baccalaureate elementary education student, spoke in support of UAF's School of Education; stated UAF's program keeps teachers in the Interior of Alaska and noted opposition to moving the school of education to UAA.

Patty Meritt, UAF Early Childhood Education professor, spoke in support of UAF Community and Technical College's early childhood program; noted that the program is 100% web-based and shared student experiences with the online program.

Haydon Nilson, UAF School of Management (SOM) student, spoke in support of the SOM and his experience with the school.

Beau McClain, UAF SOM student, spoke in support of the SOM, his experience with the school and made note of and thanked the outstanding faculty within the school.

Jessica Garron, UAF student and researcher, spoke of her research and her experiences at UAF.

Jon Dehn, UAF GI research associate professor, thanked the board and the UA administration for its work during these difficult decision-making times; encouraged further involvement between faculty and board members; noted intellectual property and research enterprise are immense areas that would bring money to UA and stated graduate students are needed to keep research programs strong.

Steve Masterman, state geologist and UAF Alumni Association member, spoke in support of the geology engineering program at UAF and his experience with the program while attending UAF.

Patsy Perkins, Fairbanks community member, spoke about the importance of the 4-H program and asked the board to continue to support the program at UAF.

Chelsea Clawson, SFOS master's degree student, emphasized the importance of the undergraduate fisheries

program at UAF; noted the benefits the program offers to the mentor and the mentee and the opportunities available to undergraduate and graduate students.

Ron Inouye, Friends of the UA Museum of the North member, spoke of the group's activities and advocacy for the museum and invited the board to tour the archives of the museum.

Douglas Cost, UAF Ph.D. interdisciplinary student, highlighted UAF's International Arctic Research Center's collaborative relationships with entities across the state and said social sciences and humanities programs are necessary to support faculty and research collaboration.

Lou Brown, UAF Liberal Art program administrative assistant, spoke to equity and logistics regarding administrative positions within UA versus faculty position; said with uncertain times there is increased stress and anxiety across campus and noted the message of equity and teamwork needs to be shared more broadly within UA.

John DeRuyter, UAF adjunct professor, spoke in support of keeping the psychology and health and human service programs at UAF.

David Newman, UAF Physics professor, noted UAF has world-class programs serving the state, the nation and the world and stated if the components that make up the university are separated it undoes what is necessary to provide quality teaching, inspiring and learning.

Dakota Wilcher, 4-H member, spoke of his experience with 4H, noted the need to continue to support the programs offered through UAF and thanked the board for supporting the program over the years.

Katherine Scott, retired Air Force personnel and UAF emergency management graduate, shared her experience with the UAF homeland security program and spoke in support of the program and the SOM.

Carl Benson, UAF Professor Emeritus, spoke to the value of research conducted at UAF; noted the importance UAF research has to Alaska and the local community and said university research creates new knowledge and brings creativity to teaching.

Mark Young, UAF fisheries student, spoke in support of the UAF undergraduate fisheries program and his experience with the program.

Tyler Lantiegne, UAF fisheries student, spoke in support of the UAF undergraduate fisheries program, his experience with the program and the research opportunities available to students.

Mary Ehrlander, UAF Arctic and Northern Studies director, spoke in support of the Arctic and Northern studies programs at UAF; shared graduate student work being done within the department and noted the importance of a social science education.

Brandon Boylan, UAF Political Science assistant professor, shared information about the Ministerial Arctic Council's efforts regarding Arctic policy and work performed in Northern Alaska and stated the need to continue social science programs at UAF.

Nate Burke, Green Dot representative from Washington D.C., shared the training opportunities that have been provided to UAF students, faculty and administrators.

Cory Borgeson, Golden Valley Electric Association president and CEO, spoke in support of the SOM and noted concerns for the school in the Strategic Pathways restructuring framework.

Charles Lincoln, community member, spoke about the positive economic impact UAF has on the community and shared his family's experiences while attending UAF.

Jacob Lincoln, UAF alum, spoke about his experience at UAF while earning his bachelor's degree in music; noted UAF's professors inspired him and stated the importance UAF has to the Fairbanks community.

Rhonda Widener, UAF Alumni Association board member, welcomed the board to Fairbanks, said 33 percent of alumni members are also donors to the institution; noted the association provides scholarships to students and shared the efforts of the association and the benefits provided to UAF.

Charlie Parr, UAF graduate student, shared his experience with the university and spoke in support of retaining

quality faculty and students during these difficult times.

Alison Wylde, community member, spoke in support of UAF's School of Education (SOE); noted concerns regarding the Strategic Pathways framework and the reorganization of the SOE and said the level of service to students would be diminished if the program became centralized or move to UAA.

Michael Angiak, Fairbanks North Star Borough School District (FNSB) principal, spoke in support of the UAF SOE; noted his experience with the school and shared information about the valuable contribution UAF teaching interns provide to schools within the FNSB.

Glen Juday, UAF professor, shared principles that should be considered while developing the Strategic Pathways and spoke in support of the UAF School of Natural Resources.

Bill Schnabel, UAF associate professor, shared his love for the university and his concern for the Strategic Pathway framework; spoke in support of research efforts at UAF and noted UAF is a world-class institution because of the research conducted at the institution.

Denise Wartes, UAF Rural Alaska Honors Institute (RAHI) program manager, spoke about RAHI and the gracious donors who contribute to the program and shared statistics about the program and its graduates.

Jesse Gray, UAF student, spoke in support of the liberal arts program at UAF, his experience with the university and the programs offered at UAF.

Louise Bishop, UAF student, said with the recent cuts and program reductions at UAF she will likely need to take her education elsewhere and noted the importance of including humanities and natural sciences as part of the educational experience.

Katie Tasky, UAF Art students, spoke in support of adjunct professor Jack Finch, the need to reinstate his contract and the positive classroom and studio environment that he provided.

Eric Hill, Kinross Gold/Fort Knox Gold Mine general manager, spoke in support of the mining and geological engineering programs at UAF and noted the need to sustain the programs.

Christian Kienholz, UAF Geophysical Institute Ph.D. student, shared his experience with the research being conducted at the GI; spoke in support of the reputable researchers and the excellent professors at UAF and noted federal research grants have funded his research performed at UAF.

Jeff Benowitz, UAF GI employee, stated the importance of research that is being conducted at UAF and the need to continue to support such research; spoke in support of cutting the budget and encouraged the board to make cuts to items that are not mission centric, like intercollegiate sports.

Kailyn Davis, UAF GI student, shared her educational experience at UAF and noted the reasons she chose to attend UAF is because of the music program and the excellent research conducted at the institution.

Jim Dodson, Fairbanks Economic Development president, stated the value the university provides to the economy and the community; said education and research are the foundations to building a healthy future economy and noted the importance of strong leadership during this difficult time.

Molly McDermott, UAF student, shared information regarding sexual assault awareness on campus; noted the UAF Title IX Office provides advocacy for students and said there is still a lot that needs to and can be done regarding this topic.

Kathleen McKee, UAF GI Ph.D. candidate, shared her experience with UAF and the research performed at GI's Alaska Volcano Observatory.

Travis Olexa, UAF student, shared his experience with UAF and stated concern that the current changes taking place at the university may affect the recruitment of students.

Tony Johansen, UAF Alumni member, shared his experience with the high-quality engineering program at UAF; noted the importance of continuing the fine arts program at UAF and stated how the university enriches the lives of individuals in the Fairbanks community.

Patrick Terhune, UAF student, spoke of his experience at UAF as a student and an athlete and stated the importance of continuing to fund research at the university.

Lily Cohen, UAF International Arctic Research Center research professional, stated concern for the expanding secrecy surrounding Title IX findings; spoke in support of increasing safety regarding sexual assault incidents on campus and said the university's policy should be to protect students not the university from legal disputes.

5. Reports, UA Contingency Budget Discussion and Strategic Pathways Discussion

A. Financial Briefing

Controller and Acting Chief Financial Officer Dosch provided a financial briefing.

B. State Relations Report

Associate Vice President Christensen said the legislative session is one-third complete; noted Alaska's oil is currently \$29 per barrel; said the current state deficit is \$3.6 billion; stated legislative members are still looking at ways to generate new revenues to reduce the deficit prior to making cuts and stated the Senate Education Committee is expected to pass SB174 regarding concealed weapons on campus and move the bill forward to the judiciary committee in early March 2016.

C. UA Contingency Budget Discussion

President Johnsen said UA's budget is being reviewed by the House Finance Subcommittee; noted the House Finance Subcommittee is suggesting a \$288 million budget for UA which is well below the governor's proposed \$335 million budget; said he will be in Juneau to push UA's interests forward before the House Finance Committee closes UA's budget; stated intent language for UA's budget will formally be available on Monday, February 22, 2016; said in preparation for the proposed governor's budget reductions, the campuses have been doing creative work to find savings; stated if the final budget falls severely below the \$335 million, UA will need to further reduce administrative and faculty positions across the system, to consolidate more services and suggest additional program reductions and eliminations and stated very meticulous work across the system continues during this budget process.

D. Strategic Pathways Discussion

President Johnsen stated UA has a compelling mandate to meet the postsecondary needs of Alaska and to focus UA's resources to educate the state; noted the distinctiveness at each university; noted Strategic Pathways (SP) is a working draft conceptual framework for use as a budget document and a vision for the next 3-5 years; reviewed SP's potential goals and measures, core principles, roles and responsibilities, lead university options and the process and timeline and said SP's restructuring goals include maximizing value to Alaska through excellent, accessible and more cost-effective higher education with the primary focus on teaching and research areas of excellence while making changes to streamline administrative functions.

6. Executive Session

Executive Session

PASSED

"The Board of Regents goes into executive session to discuss Title IX compliance issues and to receive legal advice related to those issues, to discuss the Fairbanks Firefighters Association Local 1324 collective bargaining agreement and to receive legal advice and give direction to an attorney regarding firearms legislation. This involves matters that by law are required to be confidential, matters the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect on the finances of the university and matters that could affect the reputation or character of a person or persons. This motion is

effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Kenneth J Fisher, second by John Davies.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Lisa M Parker, Andy Teuber

Not Present at Vote: Deena Paramo

The Board of Regents went into executive session at 10:18 a.m. and concluded an executive session at 1:00 p.m. Alaska Time in accordance with AS 44.62.310 to discuss Title IX compliance issues and to receive legal advice related to those issues and to discuss the Fairbanks Firefighters Association Local 1324 collective bargaining agreement, and to receive legal advice and give direction to an attorney regarding firearms legislation. This involved matters that by law are required to be confidential, matters the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect on the finances of the university and matters that could affect the reputation or character of a person or persons. The session included members of the Board of Regents, President Johnsen, General Counsel Hostina, Mr. Feldman from Summit Law Group and such other university staff members as the president designated and lasted approximately 2 hours and 45 minutes.

7. Campus Presentation

A. University of Alaska Fairbanks eLearning and the Evolution of Instruction Presentation

UAF eLearning and Distance Education Executive Director Gering presented eLearning and the Evolution of Instruction.

8. Reports

A. Title IX Metrics and Scorecards

President Johnsen and Chancellors Case, Powers and Caulfield provided an update on Title IX issues.

Associate Vice President Oba reviewed the Title IX Scorecard Metrics.

UAF Police Chief Mallard presented information regarding the Green Dot training program offered at UAF.

B. Enterprise Risk Management - Risk Identification Proposal

As follow-up from the December 9, 2015 Enterprise Risk Management workshop, Interim Chief Risk Officer Busch presented a risk identification and management process that is intended to further develop and mature the Enterprise Risk Management process currently in place at the University of Alaska.

9. Planning and Development Committee

A. Discussion Regarding Board Governance / Board Assessment

Regents Parker and Hughes reviewed the importance of conducting a board assessment noting it is part of the accreditation process. Regent Parker distributed the board assessment material via email asking the board to complete by April and be ready to discuss the results during the June 2-3, 2016 board meeting.

B. UA Development and UA Foundation Report

UA Foundation Interim President Riebe provided an update on university system development efforts; shared

legacy society information with the board and gave an update on the planning process for the UA capital campaign planning process.

10. Consent Agenda

A. Approval of Consent Agenda

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the consent agenda item 10.B.1. as presented. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Gloria R O'Neill, second by John Davies.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo

Not Present at Vote: Lisa M Parker, Andy Teuber

B. Facilities and Land Management Committee

1. Schematic Design Approval for the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus Phased Renovations

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the schematic design approval request for the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus Phased Renovations as presented in compliance with the campus master plan, and authorizes the university administration to complete construction bid documents to bid and award a contract within the approved budget, and to proceed to completion of project construction not to exceed a total project cost of \$7,662,868. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

11. Approval Items

A. Approval of Revisions to the 2016 Board of Regents' Meeting Schedule

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the revised meeting schedule for 2016. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Lisa M Parker, second by John Davies.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Sheri Buretta, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Andy Teuber

Nay: Dale G Anderson, John Davies, Mary K Hughes, Lisa M Parker

To reduce costs, Chair Heckman and President Johnsen recommended combining the November and December 2016 meetings.

2016

Retreat	January 21-22, 2016	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	February 18-19, 2016	Fairbanks
Regular Meeting	April 7-8, 2016	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	June 2-3, 2016	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	September 15-16, 2016	Juneau
Meeting re: Budget	November 2, 2016	Fairbanks
Annual Meeting	December 8-9, 2016	Anchorage
Budget and Annual Meeting November 10-11, 2016 Fairbanks		

B. Approval of Revisions to the 2017 Board of Regents' Meeting Schedule

FAILED

"The Board of Regents approves the revised meeting schedule for 2017. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Stacey Lucason, second by Kenneth J Fisher.

Final Resolution: Motion Fails

Yea: Sheri Burette, Jyotsna L Heckman, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Andy Teuber

Nay: Dale G Anderson, John Davies, Stacey Lucason, Lisa M Parker

Abstain: Kenneth J Fisher, Mary K Hughes

To reduce costs, Chair Heckman and President Johnsen recommended combining the February and April 2017 meetings and the November and December 2017 meetings.

2017

Retreat	January 19-20, 2017	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	February 16-17, 2017	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	April 6-7, 2017	Fairbanks
Regular Meeting	March 2-3, 2017	Anchorage
Regular Meeting	June 1-2, 2017	Fairbanks
Regular Meeting	September 14-15, 2017	Juneau
Meeting re: Budget	November 1, 2017	Anchorage
Annual Meeting	December 7-8, 2017	Fairbanks
	Budget and Annual Meeting November 9-10, 2017	Anchorage

C. Approval of Palmer Properties Revenue Redistribution: Net Proceeds from the Sale of University Non-Trust (UAF Educational) Lands

PASSED

"The Board of Regents authorizes the chief financial officer to transfer the net proceeds from the sale of two non-trust land parcels located in Palmer, Alaska described as Lot 1, St. John Subdivision (MS.SJ.4001) and 761 Gulkana Street (MS.PD.4003) to the University of Alaska Fairbanks. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Gloria R O'Neill, second by Lisa M Parker.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Burette, John Davies, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Lisa M Parker, Andy Teuber

Not Present at Vote: Kenneth J Fisher

POLICY CITATION

Policy 05.07.010.B. – Land-Grant Endowment states: "The land-grant endowment trust fund is established in accordance with AS 14.40.400. The net income from the sale, lease, development or other disposition of trust land or other related resources will be deposited to the land-grant endowment trust fund as principal. Except as specifically approved by the board, the net proceeds from the sale or development of non-trust land or other related resources and the improvements thereon will be deposited as additions to the inflation-proofing fund in a manner similar to principal. Annually, effective July 1, the spending allowance for the funds, as described later in this policy, will be transferred to the operating accounts for management and maintenance of university land and to the natural resources fund for program expenditures."

RATIONALE/RECOMMENDATION

On February 12, 2014, the UAF Matanuska Experiment Farm Academic Master Planning Committee (committee) met to discuss the programmatic future of the Matanuska Experiment Farm and related land and facilities located in the Matanuska-Susitna Borough. During the meeting, the committee members discussed three former Alaska Agriculture Experiment Station properties located in downtown Palmer, some distance from the main Matanuska Experiment Farm on Trunk Road, that were no longer being used by the Matanuska Experiment Farm (see attachments). The committee determined that because of the location of the properties and the functional

obsolescence and condition of the facilities on those properties, it would be more beneficial for UAF to surplus the three properties in Palmer and to concentrate future funding efforts on the Matanuska Experiment Farm location.

The three properties in Palmer were originally developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Research Service (USDA) in 1948 as part of USDA's Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1967, USDA conveyed its Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station (a total of 15.88 acres) to the University of Alaska. UAF constructed research facilities on portions of the property in the 1960's and 1970's and continued to operate the agricultural experiment station at this site until the mid-1980's when it relocated its research activities to the UAF Matanuska Experiment Farm on Trunk Road. The Palmer site continued to be used mainly for administrative offices. In 2003 and 2009, portions of the Palmer experiment station were declared surplus to UAF's needs and were subdivided and sold. The last three parcels (2.82 acres) were occupied by UAF until mid-2012, when the remainder of UAF's staff relocated to the Matanuska Experiment Farm.

In April 2014, UAF requested UA Facilities and Land Management (UAFLM) to pursue sale of the three remaining Palmer experiment station properties (Tract A was ultimately not sold, as further discussed below):

- Fireweed Building (MS.SJ.4001). This parcel is 1.03 acres and includes a 9,324 square foot concrete office building (constructed in 1948). The building is obsolete and in need of upgrades. UAF had it under a short-term lease to the Matanuska-Susitna Borough (MSB). The MSB indicated a desire to purchase the building. UAFLM successfully negotiated an owner-financed purchase agreement with the MSB for this property in May 2015. Under the terms of this agreement, MSB paid a \$50,000 down payment and will make 69 additional monthly payments of \$7,463.77 through February 2021; total proceeds from this sale are \$565,000.
- Gulkana Street House (MS.PD.4003). This parcel is 0.34 acres and includes a small (approximately 1,100 sf) two-bedroom, one bath house constructed in the 1950s. The house is in poor condition. UAFLM successfully concluded sale of this property in July 2015. Net proceeds from this sale are \$84,515.

If approved by the Board of Regents, and subject to the requisite construction project approvals, UAF would use the net proceeds to:

- Assess, and if need be, address potential environmental hazard conditions, and raze the buildings on a third Palmer experiment station property known as the Tract A property. This parcel is 1.45 acres and includes four obsolete agricultural buildings and a building that housed the old heating system for the Fireweed Building and plant chambers. The property abuts the Palmer Arboretum. The buildings have not been used or maintained for many years, are obsolete and in disrepair, and are attracting vandals.
- Help fund deferred maintenance needs at the Matanuska Experiment Farm on Trunk Road, such as:

PROJECT DESCRIPTION	COST ESTIMATE
1. Water System Reservoir Drainage Outfall Upgrade	10,000
2. Barn Septic System	50,000
3. Waste Water Treatment Vault Upgrade	80,000
4. Mess Hall Interior/Exterior Deferred Maintenance and Upgrades	200,000
5. Kodiak Cottage Interior/Exterior Deferred Maintenance and Upgrades	200,000
6. Herdsman's House Interior/Exterior Deferred Maintenance and Upgrades	200,000
7. Kerttula Building Lab Hood Replacement and HVAC Repairs	600,000
8. Central House Interior/Exterior Deferred Maintenance and Upgrades	1,000,000
	\$ 2,340,000

Vice Chancellor and Executive Officer Burrell answered questions from members of the board.

12. New Business and Committee Reports

A. Academic and Student Affairs Committee

The committee received an update on workforce development programs offered at UA and discussed the Alaska Middle College and concurrent enrollment. Due to time constraints, the update on program review was postponed

to a future meeting.

B. Audit Committee

The committee heard an audit status report.

C. Facilities and Land Management Committee

The Facilities and Land Management Committee approved the following motion:

1. Schematic Design Approval for the University of Alaska Anchorage University Police Department Relocation

PASSED

"The Facilities and Land Management Committee approves the partial schematic design approval request for the University of Alaska Anchorage University Police Department Relocation as presented in compliance with the campus master plan, and authorizes the university administration to complete the design documents up to construction bid documents and to bring the project back to the committee for review prior to bidding and construction, not to exceed a total project cost of \$3,000,000. This motion is effective February 18, 2016."

2. Committee Report

In addition to action items, the committee reviewed reports on deferred maintenance and renewal spending, delegation of authority for capital project approvals, UAA Alaska Airlines Center, UAA roof replacements, PWSC residence hall renovation, PWSC wellness center and campus renewal, UAA disposal of a building located at 707 A Street, Anchorage, AK, UAA engineering and industry building, UAA Northern access to the UMED district, UAA residential campus revitalization, UAA UMED district plan, UAF high frequency active auroral research program, UAF combined heat and power plant and construction in progress.

Karl Kowalski, chief information technology officer, provided an IT network overview regarding benefits, growth, investment, monitoring mechanisms and expenses. The board affirmed its belief that the right things are being done to correct deficiencies given the available resources and complexities involved, its support of the CITO in this effort, and offered support and assistance to complete this effort.

13. Industrial Security Resolution

A. Approval of Revisions to the Industrial Security Resolution

PASSED

"The Board of Regents approves the Industrial Security Resolution as revised to reflect changes in administrative staff and authorizes the chair and secretary of the board to sign the resolution. This motion is effective February 19, 2016."

Motion by Gloria R O'Neill, second by Kenneth J Fisher.

Final Resolution: Motion Carries

Yea: Dale G Anderson, Sheri Buretta, John Davies, Kenneth J Fisher, Jyotsna L Heckman, Mary K Hughes, Stacey Lucason, Gloria R O'Neill, Deena Paramo, Lisa M Parker, Andy Teuber

RATIONALE/RECOMMENDATION

The president and selected members of the university administration are routinely designated by the Board of Regents to handle any duties and responsibilities relating to classified information in connection with contracts with the Department of Defense and other federal agencies. These individuals are given an extensive security screening and are the only members of the university administration to have access to classified information.

The university has received similar security clearances since the mid-1950s. Execution of the resolution means that regents and other members of the administration will not have access to the classified information and are not in a position to affect the handling of classified information, thus do not need to be processed through security clearance procedures. The resolution is identical to resolutions previously passed except for changes to administrative staff.

14. Future Agenda Items

A. Future Agenda Items

No future agenda items were brought forward.

15. Board of Regents' Comments

A. Board of Regents' Comments

Regent Lucason said the public testimony heard the past two days clearly indicated how UAF is central to Fairbanks families and businesses as well as the important role it provides to rural Alaska communities; enjoyed the engineering tour and the discussions with businesses and the interns working for local businesses and is in favor of public forums and a structured way for board members to interact with the public on important issues.

Regent Hughes thanked Chancellor Powers for the hospitality and said she truly enjoyed the tour of the engineering facility.

Regent Davies noted after hearing public testimony it is obvious that many programs are interconnected; said the importance to continue the breadth of the arts, social sciences and athletics will make future decisions daunting; was pleased to hear Title IX issues are moving in the right direction; said Title IX issues and changing the culture need to remain forefront and suggested Green Dot training be provided to the board.

Regent O'Neill was struck by public testimony noting the interconnectivity of research opportunities and the many different programs; said an excellent communication plan and discipline will enable the board to make the necessary difficult decisions that lie ahead; asked President Johnsen to heed her advice and pay attention to balancing work and life while recovering from surgery; noted appreciation to the chancellors and statewide administrative staff for its overtime efforts on issues facing the university and thanked Chancellor Powers for hosting the meeting.

Regent Fisher was disappointed that the board took a vote in executive session directing counsel regarding firearms legislation; enjoyed the tour of the engineering facility noting it will be tough to get the facility completed and ready for use during these economic times and echoed Regent O'Neill's concern for President Johnsen.

Regent Anderson stated trust is a huge issue to him; said he enjoys working with the board and continuing to build trust with its members; noted trust with stakeholders will be necessary to build a better university during these economic times and is in favor of providing an opportunity for individuals, from locations throughout Alaska, to provide public testimony during Board of Regents' meetings.

Regent Paramo noted thoughts and prayers for President Johnsen's recovery from surgery; thanked staff for the presentations and efforts provided to make the meeting productive; enjoyed hearing public testimony in support of education in Alaska's communities and said public education and the knowledge education provides is a primary asset for Alaska and the United States.

Regent Burretta thanked Chair Heckman for a well-run meeting; admired the individuals speaking from their hearts during public testimony, their commitment to the community and the stories shared about the university's impact; enjoyed the tour and student presentations provided at the engineering facility; said the upcoming changes that need to take place at UA will be difficult but doable and stated the importance of continuing to showcase the good things that are happening at UA.

Chancellor Powers noted key position changes and appointments at UAF; shared information about the Arctic Science Summit Week being hosted on the UAF campus March 12-18, 2016; said in 2017 UAF will host the Arctic Ministerial Council meeting where the U.S. Secretary of State is expected to attend; stated donations to fund the completion of the fourth floor of the engineering building have been received from Usibelli Coal Mine and ConocoPhillips and said BP announced a \$1M gift at the UAF Chancellor's Gala fundraiser held on February 13, 2016.

Chancellor Case thanked Chancellor Powers for the great hospitality; said the dedication ceremony for the Parrish

Bridge honoring Al and Ann Parrish will be held on February 24, 2016; noted the UA Foundation Harold T. Caven Professorship was awarded to Dr. Han Donker, UAA professor of accounting; shared UAA's debate team and women's basketball recent successes and said Dr. Gunnar Knapp, UAA's ISER director, received the 2016 Marine Research Award from the Alaska Sealife Center in Seward.

Chancellor Caulfield thanked Chancellor Powers and his team for the hospitality; said the recently hired provost, Dr. Karen Carey, will join UAS on July 1, 2016; shared information about the new \$500K/5-yr grant funding from the National Science Foundation for the Alaska Coastal Rainforest Center and said a new documentary will air on 360 North about the flying university and UAS faculty providing educational opportunities for Lemon Creek Correctional Center inmates.

President Johnsen expressed appreciation to staff for the extra efforts during his medical absence; said he is feeling well and has just a few more steps to recovery; noted he will heed the advice from Regent O'Neill; said there will be a need to balance valid competing interests over the next months and years as difficult decisions are made; noted large concerned crowds will continue to form at board meetings; stated UA will continuously keep the needs of the state and its students as the primary focus while weaving through the difficult decisions and said having discipline and keeping focused on the future, will help UA become a better university.

Regent Heckman apologized to Chancellor Powers for not attending the tour and reception at the engineering building noting she joined administrative staff members for the House Finance Subcommittee hearing; thanked board members for participating in person and via audio during the legislative hearings; noted the countless hours spent by administrative staff members advocating for UA during the legislative session; said she is glad President Johnsen is back and feeling better; echoed Regent O'Neill's advice for balancing work and resting on the weekends; thanked staff for its flexibility regarding the reorganization of the agenda items during the two-day meeting; thanked Regent Teuber for his participation via audio conference and reminded board members about the need to schedule town hall meetings in rural communities.

16. Adjourn

A. Adjourn

Chair Heckman adjourned the meeting at 4:26 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 2016.