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Note to readers

The pace quickens

As the session draws nearer to its scheduled end, the pace invariably picks up. Now that the legislature is operating under the so-called 24-hour rule, bill hearings can be noticed the day before and committee calendars, particularly Finance Committee calendars, fill up and change on an hourly basis. If we wait to publish on the usual weekly basis, our editions look like encyclopedias — only much more smart and sexy. As such, ABR is publishing a shorter edition today. We plan to publish another update sometime tomorrow afternoon or early evening, and then another on Saturday. The final session wrap-up edition will be out early next week — if the session wraps up.

Will Huggins be home to hide the Easter eggs?

As always around this time of year, the rumor mill is churning out grains for all tastes. You want the session to end on Saturday night? There's a rumor for that. Sunday night? That's also covered, as are various extension and special session scenarios. Maybe they're not rumors as much as hypotheses fueled by various levels of fear and loathing. Early in the session, Senate President Charlie Huggins (R-Wasilla) said he wanted to be home for Easter, and the tentative target date for sine die was tomorrow. Obviously, that prayer will go unanswered, but a Saturday final curtain is within the realm of possibility. To pull that off, and get Huggins home in time to hide the eggs, a lot of things will have to happen.

House Finance will have to move out SB 138, the governor's liquefied natural gas bill, by no later than tomorrow. The remainder of the operating budget conference committee will have to conclude without major snags. An apparent rift between House and Senate on the capital budget will have to be resolved by Friday. Some decision on the unfunded pension liability issue will need to be reached, and the governor's education package will have to clear its final hurdles. It doesn't sound like much, really, but the Senate didn't leave the House much wiggle room in the capital budget, and that always causes problems.

Additionally, House leadership rolled out its minimum wage bill and passed it with 21 yes votes, leaving no room to spare. Reporters gave the bill's supporters a sound thrashing at the ensuing press conference. The reason for the controversy is that there is already a minimum wage measure on the August primary ballot (as a citizen's ballot initiative). In 2002, when a similar initiative was approved the legislature pre-empted it with its own bill, thus knocking the initiative off the ballot. That bill included inflation proofing, just like this one, but the legislature came back in 2003 and sliced the inflation proofing out of it, thus essentially defeating the intent of the initiative. Fears of a repeat performance surfaced in the floor debate over this year's last-minute minimum wage bill. Another theory is that fans of last year's SB 21 oil tax reform are nervous about the referendum to repeal that bill – it is also on the August ballot. Referendum supporters see the minimum wage bill as an attempt to knock the wage initiative off the ballot, potentially reducing the number of oil tax repeal voters at the polls. We'll write more on this topic tomorrow. The important thing for now is, if House leadership decides to push the issue, it could create just the

logjam that might trigger an extended or special session.

In other news, the operating budget has gone to conference committee, where members of the two bodies work out their differences and produce the final bill that will presumably be accepted in both bodies. The committee has closed out eight departments so far, but they are all non-controversial: Departments of Administration, Corrections, Military and Veterans Affairs, Natural Resources, Revenue, Governor's Office and the Court System. That leaves all the big ones on the table, including Health and Social Services, Transportation and Public Facilities, the University of Alaska, Environmental Conservation, Public Safety and some others. With plenty of heavy lifting left to do, it's a waiting game to see if some of that operating money will be diminished as part of the negotiations on the capital budget.

In short, all of the important plates are still spinning, but unusually most of them are on the House side, giving that body a bit more leverage in any end game negotiations. Again, more on the machinations tomorrow.



Random Chatter

We will not let anyone taint our House -- House Majority Leader Lance Pruitt speaking about a rules infraction that incensed some majority members.

Smart and Sexy: Legislature encourages hospitals to promote breastfeeding-- A headline from a House Majority press release.

If you care about the working poor so much, why don't you support expanding Medicaid? -- ADN reporter Richard Mauer trying to comprehend the House majority's sudden passion for raising the minimum wage.

If I got caught doing something, and I thought I might get in trouble, I would explain it a different way myself -- House Speaker Mike Chenault explaining he thought citizen spotted flashing the image of a dollar sign to a committee member likely fibbed about why he was doing it. The accused explained he was simply trying to remind the legislator a fiscal note was needed for the bill being heard.



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Megaprojects

Lawmakers poised to spend millions to keep projects alive

Cuts to the capital budget have been the principal tool legislators have used to deal with reduced oil revenue. In appearances before both House and Senate Finance Committees in January, David Teal, director of the legislature's non-partisan Division of Legislative Finance, warned legislators their former tool of choice is unlikely to work as well now. "You can't fill a \$2.5 billion deficit by cutting an \$800 million capital budget."

"More troubling than that, the capital budget is less flexible than it used to be," Teal continued. Recent capital budgets contain phased projects, with few receiving full financing, or even a commitment for full financing later. After listing several big-ticket projects, Teal posed a question:

"Do you decide to pull the plug on those projects now, or after you've committed another couple of hundred million dollars to them?" [See **Teal offers gloomy outlook**," *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, January 31, 2014.]

The answer seems clear –state political leaders intend to keep dribbling money into each of the state's four existing megaprojects

- Susitna-Watana hydroelectric,
- Knik Arm crossing,
- Juneau access, and
- Ambler mining road.

Moreover, Gov. Sean Parnell and legislators appear all but certain to initiate an even bigger megaproject – to pipeline North Slope gas 900 miles to Southcentral Alaska, process it into liquefied natural gas (LNG), and export the LNG to customers across the Pacific.

The table below summarizes the current status of appropriations for each of these projects, adds up their current year costs and totals their estimated \$17 billion-\$20 billion total cost.

| Megaproject Scorecard | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|---|--|---|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| (millions) | | | | | | |
| Project | Appropriations expected this session | Legislation | Fund sources | Prior appropriations | Official Cost Estimates | Unofficial Cost Estimates |
| Ambler mining road | \$9 | Capital budget, SB 119 | all general funds (AIDEA dividend) | \$18 | \$444 | \$990 |
| Susitna-Watana hydro | \$10 | Capital budget, SB 119 | all general funds | \$173 | \$5,200 | \$6,100 |
| Knik Arm crossing | \$55 | Capital budget, SB 119 | \$5 general funds, plus \$50 federal authority, | \$127 | \$838 | \$1,600 |
| Juneau access | \$35 | Capital budget, SB 119 | \$5 general funds, plus \$30 federal authority | \$185 | \$508 | \$740 |
| Gas pipeline-LNG project | \$85 | Operating budget, HB 266 (SB 136 fiscal notes) | all general funds | no prior appropriations | up to 25% of \$42,000 = \$10,500 | no other estimates available |
| TOTAL | \$194 | | | \$503 | \$17,490 | \$19,930 |

Amounts rounded to nearest million; totals may not add due to rounding.

The following stories provide more details on the appropriations pending for the five projects.

Ambler mining road: limping forward

Agency officials requested \$42 million general fund capital appropriation for the 210-mile Ambler mining access road, but Gov. Sean Parnell pared that to \$8.5-million. Senators approved the governor's amount in the capital budget bill, SB 119, they approved on Saturday. The measure is now in the House Finance Committee.

The Ambler road is being designed as a one-lane industrial access road, it won't use federal highway money or federal loans, and the project is managed not by the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOTPF), but by the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority (AIDEA). The \$8.5 million is to come from the "dividend" AIDEA transfers in most years to the general fund.

The project is designed to facilitate the economics of industrial mining in a remote region on the southern flank of the Brooks Range. Studies say the region is rich in copper, zinc, lead, silver and gold. The land underlying much of the mineralized area is owned by the state or NANA, a Native regional corporation. In addition to the state and NANA, a principal beneficiary of the project would be Nova Copper, a company that is working to develop a mine in the area.

Lois Epstein, Arctic program director for the Wilderness Society, and an Alaska licensed professional engineer, testified against putting more money into the project, noting that if Nova Copper decides that its mine at the end of the road is not viable, the money invested by the state will have been wasted." [See **The Ambler "Road to Resources,"** *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, March 14, 2014].

The project has generated local pushback. Five communities in the region and the Tanana Chiefs Conference have approved resolutions opposing the road and the industrialization expected to follow.

NANA Officials say their corporation is reserving judgment on the project pending the release of an environmental impact statement (EIS). But they added, "NANA is mystified by those who want to terminate the project before the EIS."

Much of the mineral development made possible by the road would occur on NANA land, but corporate officials declined to comment on a suggestion that NANA might contribute to the costs of the project.

Susitna-Watana: \$2.5 million buys Native access permits

Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) officials and a platoon of state lawyers have labored for most of this year to reach land access agreements with the Cook Inlet Region, Inc. (CIRI) and six Alaska Native village corporations that own land under and around the proposed \$5.2 billion, 735-foot dam. AEA needs the agreements so it can do the environmental studies needed to seek a project license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). The Cook Inlet Regional Working Group (CIRWG), led by CIRI, represents the several corporations.

The issue became crucial in February, when Gov. Sean Parnell decided to cut off all but minimal further money for Susitna until the land access agreements were in hand.

Later in February AEA officials said they were confident the land access agreements would be in hand by the end of the month, but that confidence proved ill founded [see **Gov., lawmakers seek cheap life-support plan for Susitna,** *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, February 14, 2014; **Susitna dam pumps up supplemental,** February 21, 2014; and **Susitna: keeping hydro alive,** March 14, 2014].

On April 4, AEA announced that it finally had agreements allowing it to sample and study the foundation rocks that will support the dam, and the wildlife, water, fish and other resources that might be affected by the dam. The agreements didn't come cheap. AEA will pay the Native corporations \$2.5 million, plus \$300,000 each year after FY 15 that AEA wishes to continue access.

The agreements were costly in other ways. AEA is required to keep confidential from the public all data not submitted to FERC, and is required to request FERC treat much of the information submitted in the license application as confidential trade secrets.

Although the state will spend millions to gather the data, it does not get to keep it: when the permit expires the corporations become the sole owners.

AEA initially requested \$110 in FY 15 appropriation to pursue the FERC application. At a Feb. 20 AEA board meeting, however, Executive Director Sara Fisher-Goad said she then believed \$74.1 million was the amount needed.

The \$10 million in SB 119 is the only new money Susitna is now in line to receive. State Office of Management and Budget Director Karen Rehfeld said in February that AEA has about \$30 million available from its FY 14 Susitna appropriation to help finance FY 15 field studies. The combined \$40 million, however, is \$34 million short of what Fisher-Goad said she needs to carry on with the FERC application.

Will AEA again cut its estimate of how much it needs? Will the legislature provide more money at the last minute? Or will AEA just have to make do?

Knik Arm Crossing

HB 23, legislation restructuring the Knik Arm crossing project, passed the Senate on Saturday; it now awaits House action on concurrence with the Senate amendments. The Senate version bears little resemblance to the bill the House approved at the end of the 2013 session. That measure would have shifted responsibility for the project from the Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority (KABATA) to the Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) [see **Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority: warrant for execution?** *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, April 12, 2013].

Early this year the Parnell administration decided to abandon the public-private partnership financing scheme KABATA had been pursuing in favor of more traditional financing with a

combination of low-cost federal loans, federal highway aid money, and state moral obligation bond proceeds [see **Parnell shifts gears on Knik bridge financing**, *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, February 28, 2014]. The version of HB 23 that passed the Senate on Saturday returns the project to KABATA, and authorizes the authority to try to finance the project under the administration plan.

The key first step in that financing is to obtain federal approval of a \$276 million loan to the state under the federal Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (TIFIA). The state requested TIFIA money in 2007. The application remains stalled. Officially, the U.S. Department of Transportation says it is unwilling to move the loan application forward until the state commits more of its own money.

Jeff Ottesen, director of program development for the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOTPF), testified to the Senate Finance Committee on March 25 that he's confident federal officials will approve the application, provided the state passes HB 23 authorizing the state moral obligation bonds, and appropriates the governor's proposed first installment of federal highway aid (\$50 million) and state match (\$5 million). All now appears likely. Issuance of the state bonds is contingent on the federal government approving the TIFIA loan.

Projects compete for finite federal highway aid

Lois Epstein, Arctic program director for the Wilderness Society, and an Alaska licensed professional engineer, pointed out that appropriating part of Alaska's allocation of federal highway aid means that money won't be available for other projects. She cited a recent amendment to the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) as evidence that moving the federal money to the KABATA project requires changes to other transportation projects in the existing STIP.

"It's clear that highway projects in the Mat-Su Borough (Glenn and Parks Highways), near Ft. Greeley, along the Dalton Highway in the North

Slope Borough, in Haines and in Juneau are likely to be significantly and adversely impacted,” Epstein wrote in an April 12 release. “Some of these projects will have to find new federal or state funding in the future.”

Not so, says DOTPF’s Ottesen: “What it really means, in a simple mathematical sense, is that ... we’ve essentially added about a half a year to that average wait [from project initiation] to funding. It now goes up to about six and a half years.” He suggested the effect of adding KABATA to the queue for federal highway aid would be trivial.

Recent federal highway aid allocations to Alaska have been about \$250 million per year. The governor’s proposed \$50 million appropriation of federal money equals 20 percent of the state’s annual allocation.

Fantasy traffic

Senate Finance also heard testimony from Scott Goldsmith, emeritus professor of economics at the University of Alaska, who challenged the traffic projections on which KABATA relies. As Goldsmith noted, legislative auditors found KABATA’s projections “unreasonably optimistic, and the projected cash flow to the State ... likely overstated as a result.” [See **Knik Arm Bridge and Toll Authority: warrant for execution?** *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, April 12, 2013].

As a result of the audit KABATA hired an independent consulting firm to peer review and update socioeconomic data used in the Knik Arm crossing traffic and revenue projections.

Goldsmith continued: “The final report of that peer review was due September 20, 2013, but 6 months later it has still not surfaced. The Alaska partner in the preparation of that report—Agnew Beck—is a well-known and respected planning firm. They would not be six months late on a three-month contract. We can only speculate as to why we don’t have that study in front of us today.”

Writing blank checks

Goldsmith said going ahead with the Knik project now is akin to writing seven blank checks:

“There is one blank check of up to \$450 million if bridge tolls fail to repay \$300 million in new state debt.

“A second blank check of unknown amount would be to repay the TIFIA loan if bridge tolls fail to cover that obligation.

“A third blank check of unknown amount would be to cover the cost of connector road upgrades to access the bridge on both ends.

“A fourth blank check of unknown amount would be to cover the cost of potential cost overruns on bridge construction.

“A fifth blank check of unknown amount would be to cover the cost of bridge expansion from two to four lanes.

“A sixth check would be to pay for the highway projects we won’t be able to fund because of the diversion of federal highway funds to this project.

“And finally a seventh blank check would be just to keep this project on life support-- even if it eventually expires.”

Most senators were unmoved by any of these concerns: the Senate vote approving HB 23 was 16 to 4, with Sen. Donald Olson (D-Golovin) and Sens. Hollis French, Johnny Ellis and Berta Gardner (all D-Anchorage) opposing.

Juneau Access

At a March 6 joint hearing by the House and Senate Transportation Committees, Sen. Dennis Egan (D-Juneau) asked Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOTPF) official Jeff Ottesen how much money remains available for the Juneau Access project from previous appropriations. “How many dollars do you have now, not including what’s in the governor’s budget?”

It’s complicated, Ottesen replied. He said he didn’t know exactly, but would get back to the senator with the amount [see **Juneau Access, or four lanes to Girdwood**, *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, March 14, 2014].

As originally conceived in 1972, the Juneau Access project would have eliminated the ferry connection that now links the state capital with the North American road net, creating an all-land connection to highways at the north end of Lynn Canal. That plan encountered problems, so the project transmogrified as a 50-mile road connecting to a shorter ferry link. Gov. Sean Parnell's FY 15 capital budget proposal includes \$35 million to continue work on the new road. DOTPF estimates the project cost at \$508 million, but critics say it's likely to be more. The official estimate does not include the cost of the new short-haul ferries that will be needed.

On March 14 Ottesen responded to Egan in a letter: "The total money available for this project to date is \$185 million. The project has \$142 million of federal legislative authority, \$34 million of state general funds (GF) and has \$9 million in materials on hand (culverts and bridge pile) that were purchased with GF."

Bottom line: if, as seems likely, legislators approve the additional \$35 million the governor has requested in the capital budget, SB 119, for the Juneau Access project, DOTPF will have over one-third of the money it says it needs to complete the 50-mile road

Gas pipeline-LNG project: projected costs double

The ultimate price tag for SB 138, Gov. Sean Parnell's legislation to un-strand North Slope natural

gas is unknowable, but in fiscal notes the administration issued in March, the cost, through FY 16, was \$102.4 million, all of it unrestricted general funds (UGF) [see **Big bucks needed to get gasline going**, *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, March 7, 2014].

That number is no longer operative. On April 11 the Parnell administration issued five new fiscal notes, more than doubling the estimated cost, to \$217.8 million.

Big winner in the revision is CEO Dan Fauske's Alaska Gasline Development Corporation (AGDC), whose share of the project increased by \$110 million, from \$83.7 million in March, to \$193.8 million a month later. The fiscal notes obfuscate the reasons for the increase.

AGDC is state-owned outfit established in 2010 as a subsidiary of the Alaska Housing Finance Corp. (AHFC) [see **In-state gas clamor fuels legislation**, *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, March 25, 2010]. The legislature cut AGDC loose from AHFC in 2013, and gave it the job of jump-starting a smaller pipeline line to bring North Slope natural gas to customers in Fairbanks and Southcentral, the Alaska Stand Alone Pipeline (ASAP) project [see **Gasline bill moves forward**, *ALASKA BUDGET REPORT*, March 8 2013].

The bills ... the bills!

As midnight Sunday approaches, legislators bend their backs to move legislation

While many of the bills passed so far by the 28th Legislature took months, if not at least a year, to make it through the process, one lucky little bill moved at lightning speed.

HB 383, a bill to allow non-residents to serve on the board for the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation, was introduced, passed by both legislative bodies and signed by Gov. Sean Parnell all within 10 days.

When word got out that Parnell planned to appoint a Texan to the AGDC board, Minority Senate Democrats cried foul. State law required appointees to boards or commissions to be Alaska residents and that meant Richard Rabinow, a pipeline industry consultant and former ExxonMobil Pipeline Co. president, might have been out of the running. Lawmakers were expected to confirm Rabinow April 11, but the Houston, Texas resident told the governor

that he'd rescind his name if the lawmakers didn't explicitly permit him to serve on the board.

Board appointee choices have been an interesting sideshow to the daily grind of committee meetings. Another non-resident, Dennis Mandell of California, withdrew his name from consideration for an appointment to the State Assessment Review Board after Democrats objected.

Another appointee, Alaska Public Media's CFO Bernie Washington, took heat from the newsroom at that organization. Alaska Public Radio Network reporters objected to Washington's appointment to the State Assessment Review Board because APM gets a substantial grant from the legislature each year — more than \$800,000 last year. The board is responsible for conducting hearings to review appeals of oil and gas property assessments. Washington declined to remove his name from consideration, however, and was appointed.

The loss of Rabinow's appointment, as a result of Dems' objections, wasn't going to happen with this legislature.

House Speaker Mike Chenault (R-Nikiski) first attempted to get the AGDC provision passed by attaching it to SB 124, a bill to extend the sunset date of the Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault; that bill's prime sponsor, Sen. Kevin Meyer (R-Anchorage) didn't appreciate the amendment and so Chenault rescinded it. While Meyer's SB 124 passed the House on Apr. 7, it's still waiting to be transmitted to the governor.

HB 383, which was introduced Apr. 4, passed the House and then on Apr. 15 passed the Senate; it was signed by the governor the very next day. It appears Rabinow will get his appointment.

About 50 bills moved from various committees Wednesday. Most resolutions to amend the state's constitution, however, don't seem to be going anywhere this session. Sen. Pete Kelly's (R-Fairbanks) SJR 9 was withdrawn last Saturday—the resolution sought to increase the number of political appointees on the Judicial Council and would've required attorney appointees to be confirmed by the legislature. It joins Sen. Mike Dunleavy's SJR 9 — an attempt to funnel public money into private and religious schools — and Rep. Peggy Wilson's perennial HJR 10; the resolution passed the House and was heard in Senate Finance where committee members sat politely through Wilson's presentation, asked no questions and then held the bill.

One constitutional amendment bill that still has hope is Sen. Anna Fairclough's (R-Eagle River) SB 195. The bill would require allow the Alaska Student Loan Corporation to use the state's credit to offer lower interest rates on student loans; The bill has solid bi-partisan support in the Senate, where it passed unanimously, and two Democrat co-sponsors in the House.

In the following tables you'll find a rundown of what bills are moving in the session's final days and which have already passed. About half of the 39 bills passed by the Legislature have been in the last seven days. Two bills passed the House after the creation of the tables below, and are to be transmitted to the governor to sign — HB 250 allows a medical provider to say "I'm sorry" without admitting guilt in a medical malpractice lawsuit and HB 161 expands the state's Big Game Harvest Auction program.

28th Legislature, Second Session

Bills passed by both bodies as of 4/16/14

| Bill | Short Title | Prime Sponsors | Current Status | Status date |
|--------|---|------------------------------|----------------|-------------|
| HB 199 | Firearms for Village Public Safety Officers | Rep. Edgmon | ATGov | 4/16 |
| HB 383 | AK Gasline Development Corp. Board Members | Rls by request | Ch 7 SLA 14 | 4/16 |
| SCR 20 | Sexual Assault Awareness Month | Finance | LR 39 | 4/16 |
| HB 262 | Procurement Exemption: PDA, OPA | Rep. Holmes | ATGov | 4/15 |
| HB 302 | Public Accountants | Rep. Thompson | ATGov | 4/15 |
| HCR 19 | Supporting Efforts of Recover Alaska | Rep. Herron | ATGov | 4/15 |
| SB 132 | Motor Vehicle Registration Fees Seniors | Sen. Fairclough | ATGov | 4/15 |
| SB 159 | Air Ambulance Services | Rep. Stedman | ATGov | 4/15 |
| SJR 24 | Veterans Health Administration Policies | Sen. Huggins | ATGov | 4/15 |
| HB 154 | Natural & Cultural History Repositories | Rep. Thompson | ATGov | 4/14 |
| HB 167 | Architects, Engineers, Surveyors | House L & C | ATGov | 4/14 |
| HB 212 | Driver's Licensing Exemption: Military | Reps. Isaacson, Hughes | ATGov | 4/14 |
| HCR 18 | Baby-friendly Hospital Initiative | Rep. Hughes | ATGov | 4/14 |
| HJR 20 | Medical Device Tax | Rep. Lynn | ATGov | 4/14 |
| SB 49 | Medicaid Payment for Abortions; Terms | Sen. Coghill | ATGov | 4/14 |
| HB 135 | Petersville Recreational Mining Area | Rep. Keller | ATGov | 4/12 |
| HB 217 | Dr. Walter Soboleff Day | Reps. Kreiss-Tomkins, Wilson | ATGov | 4/12 |
| HJR 30 | Izembek Land Exchange | Rep. Herron | ATGov | 4/12 |
| SB 77 | Big Game Hunting with Children | Sen. Micciche | ATGov | 4/11 |
| HB 301 | State Med Examiner Post Mortems Autopsies | Rep. Herron | ATGov | 4/9 |
| HB 269 | Immunity for Vol. Health Care Provider | Rep. Thompson | Ch 6 SLA 14 | 4/8 |
| SB 110 | Return of Seized Property | Sen. Dyson | ATGov | 4/8 |
| SB 124 | Extending Council on Domestic Violence | Sen. Meyer | ATGov | 4/8 |
| HCR 21 | Child Abuse Prevention Month | Rep. Tarr | ATGov | 4/4 |
| SJR 15 | Oppose International Designating of Land | Sen. Giessel | ATGov | 4/4 |
| HB 211 | Employment of Persons With Disabilities | Reps. Millett, Gattis | ATGov | 4/2 |
| HB 292 | 2014 Revisor's Bill | Rls by req of Leg Council | ATGov | 3/31 |
| SB 148 | Kachemak Bay Critical Habitat Area | Sen. Micciche | Ch 3 SLA 14 | 3/26 |
| HB 1 | Duration of Driver's License | Reps. Lynn, Hawker | Ch 1 SLA 14 | 3/25 |
| HB 298 | Confidentiality of Performance Reviews | Rep. Chenault | Ch 5 SLA 14 | 3/25 |
| HB 71 | AK Regional Economic Assistance Program | Rep. Hughes | Ch 2 SLA 14 | 3/25 |
| SB 125 | Reject Recommendation of Comp. Commission | Senate Finance | Ch 4 SLA 14 | 3/25 |
| HB 223 | Muni Tax Exemption: Mil. Facility Zone | Reps. Thompson, Isaacson | ATGov | 3/17 |
| HCR 24 | Supporting Dog Mushing | House C&RA | ATGov | 3/17 |
| HJR 24 | Arctic Council | Rep. Herron | ATGov | 3/17 |
| HJR 15 | Federal Contamination of ANCSA Lands | Rep. Millett | LR 28 | 3/4 |
| HJR 19 | Base F-35 Aircraft at Eielson or JBER | Rep. Isaacson | LR 29 | 3/4 |
| HJR 23 | Good Friday Earthquake Remembrance Day | Rep. Millett | LR 26 | 3/4 |
| HJR 26 | Offshore Oil & Gas Revenue Sharing | Rep. Saddler | LR 30 | 3/4 |

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28th Legislature, Second Session

Bills moving 4/11/14 through 4/16/14

| Bill | Short Title | Prime Sponsors | Current Status | Status Date |
|--------|---|------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| HB 45 | Electronic Bullying in Schools | Reps. Costello, Gattis | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SJR 23 | Const. Am: Student Loan Debt | Sen. Fairclough | (H) Finance | 4/16 |
| SB 200 | Wrongful Death of an Unborn Child | Sen. McGuire | (H) Passed out of Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 129 | Real Estate Appraisers | RIs by req of LB&A | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SCR 2 | Acquire Tongass National Forest Land | Sen. Stedman | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| HCR 22 | In-state Refineries | Rep. T.Wilson | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SCR 14 | H&SS Regional Best Practice Models | Sen. Kelly | (H) Calendar 4/16 | 4/16 |
| SB 206 | Vehicle Regis/Licensing/Accident Reports | Sen. Micciche | (H) Calendar 4/16 | 4/16 |
| HB 386 | Repeal CFEC; Transfer Functions to ADFG | RIs by req of Fisheries | (H) Fisheries | 4/16 |
| SB 193 | Contractors: Bonds; Licensing | Sen. Micciche | (H) L&C | 4/16 |
| SB 157 | Fire Protection Service Areas | Sen. Coghill | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 213 | Municipal Election Boards | Community & Regional Affairs | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 169 | Immunization Program; Vaccine Assessments | Sen. Giessel | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 166 | Board of Nursing; Nurses | Sen. Giessel by req | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 167 | Multiple Vehicle Insurance Policies | Sen. Huggins by req | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 156 | Direct-Entry Midwives | Sen. Kelly | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 183 | Extend Emerging Energy Technology Fund | Sen. McGuire | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 356 | Advisory Committee on Wellness | Rep. Seaton | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 201 | Notice Against Trespass | Sen. Stedman | (H) Rules | 4/16 |
| SCR 13 | Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders | Sen. Kelly | (H) Sup Cal 4/16 | 4/16 |
| HB 370 | AWCB Controlled Substance Prescriptions | Labor & Commerce | (H) Sup Cal 4/16 | 4/16 |
| HB 287 | Approve Tesoro Royalty Oil Sale | RIs by req of the Gov. | (H) Sup Cal 4/16 | 4/16 |
| HB 268 | Big Bull Moose Derbies; Snow Town Ice Cl. | Rep. T.Wilson | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 134 | Medicaid Payment for Mediset Prescription | Rep. Costello | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 116 | PERS Credit for Military Service | Rep. Millett | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 127 | Ombudsman | RIs by req | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 281 | Prescription without Physical Examination | Rep. Gattis | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 60 | Uniform Real Property Transfers on Death | Rep. Gruenberg | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 263 | Extend Senior Benefits Payment Program | Rep. Hawker | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HCR 15 | Task Force on Unmanned Aircraft Systems | Rep. Hughes | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 169 | RCA Regulation of Telephone Directories | Sen. Olson | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 293 | License Plates | Rep. P. Wilson | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 297 | Home Energy Rating Systems | Rep. Pruitt | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 357 | Access to Licensed Premises | Rep. Saddler | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| HB 309 | Distillery Licenses | Rep. Tuck | (S) Rules | 4/16 |
| SB 190 | Delegation of Guide-Outfitter Duties | Sen. Huggins | 3rd Rdg, 4/16 Cal (H) | 4/16 |
| HB 385 | PERS/TRS State Contributions | RIs by req of the Gov. | 3rd Rdg, 4/17 Cal (H) | 4/16 |

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| HB 306 | Eval. Indirect Expenditures; Tax Credits | Rep. Thompson | 3rd Rdg, 4/17 Cal (H) | 4/16 |
| SB 137 | Extend Seismic Hazards Safety Commission | Sen. Bishop | Passed (H) | 4/16 |
| HB 206 | Motor Vehicle Service Contracts | Rep. LeDoux | Passed (H) | 4/16 |
| SB 135 | Extend Alaska Health Care Commission | Sen. Olson | Passed (H) | 4/16 |
| HB 216 | Official Languages of The State | Reps. Kreiss-Tomkins, Millett | Passed (H) | 4/16 |
| HB 199 | VPSO Firearms | Rep. Edgmon | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 250 | Medical Malpractice Actions | Sen. Olson | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 239 | Extend Board of Examiners in Optometry | Rep. Reinbold | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 240 | Extend Board of Chiropractic Examiners | Rep. Reinbold | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 241 | Extend Board of Marital & Family Therapy | Rep. Reinbold | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 242 | Extend Pt & Occupational Therapy Board | Rep. Reinbold | Passed (S) | 4/16 |
| SB 145 | Vets' Retirement/Loans/Housing/Employment | Rls by req of the Gov. | Read 2nd time (H) | 4/16 |
| HB 47 | Injunction Security: Industrial Operation | Reps. Feige, Chenault | Read 2nd time (S) | 4/16 |
| HB 316 | Workers' Compensation Medical Fees | Labor & Commerce | Transmitted to (S) | 4/16 |
| SB 140 | AIDEA: Arctic Development Program/Fund | Sen. McGuire | (H) Finance | 4/15 |
| SB 194 | Tourism Marketing Board | Sen. McGuire | (H) Finance | 4/15 |
| SB 66 | Imitation Controlled Substances | Sen. Egan | (H) Judiciary | 4/15 |
| SB 214 | Portable Electronics Insurance Adjusters | Labor & Commerce | (H) L&C | 4/15 |
| HJR 34 | Condemning Remarks of EPA Administrator | Rls by req | (H) Resources | 4/15 |
| SJR 26 | Pledge of Allegiance | Sen. Coghill | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| SB 99 | AIDEA: Development Loans | Sen. McGuire | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| SB 128 | Electronic Bullying | Sen. Meyer | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HJR 25 | Veterans: Agent Orange, Toxin Exposure | Rep. LeDoux | (H) Await Conc/Reced | 4/15 |
| HB 284 | Compact for a Balanced Budget | Rep. Keller | (S) Calendar 4/16 | 4/15 |
| HB 282 | Landlord and Tenant Act | Rep. Isaacson | (S) Finance | 4/15 |
| HB 328 | Board/Licensing of Massage Therapists | Rep. Nageak | (S) Finance | 4/15 |
| HB 361 | Licensing of Behavior Analysts | Rep. Saddler | (S) Finance | 4/15 |
| HB 143 | Commercial Fishing Crewmember Licenses | Rep. Seaton | (S) Finance | 4/15 |
| HB 89 | Aquatic Invasive Species | Rep. Seaton | (S) Finance | 4/15 |
| HB 32 | Lines of Business on Business License | Reps. Costello, Hughes | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HB 210 | Schools: Restraint, Seclusion, Crisis Trg | Reps. Millett, Austerman | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HB 366 | Involuntary Commitment; Firearms | Rep. Pruitt | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HB 75 | Contribution from PFD: Audits; University | Rep. Seaton | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HB 378 | Motor Vehicles: Registration, Commercial | Transportation | (S) Rules | 4/15 |
| HB 161 | Auctions for Big Game Harvest Permits | Rep. Gattis | (H) Await Conc/Reced | 4/14 |
| HB 23 | Knik Arm Crossing | Reps. Neuman, Hughes | (H) Await Conc/Reced | 4/14 |
| HB 379 | Oil & Gas Property Tax | Community & Regional Affairs | (S) Finance | 4/14 |
| HB 121 | Commercial Fishing & Agriculture Bank | Rep. Feige | (S) Finance | 4/14 |
| HB 308 | Alaska Securities Act Exemptions | Rep. Holmes | (S) Finance | 4/14 |
| HB 384 | Alaska Minimum Wage | Rls | (S) Finance | 4/14 |
| HB 160 | Licensing of Athletic Trainers | Rep. Thompson by req | (S) Finance | 4/14 |
| HB 336 | Alcohol Sales Near Schools/Churches | Rep. Tarr | (S) L&C | 4/14 |
| SB 209 | Regulation of Smoking | Sen. Micciche | (S) Rules | 4/14 |

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| SB 178 | Passenger & Rec. Vehicle Rental Tax | Sen. Bishop | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| SB 108 | Confidentiality of Criminal Case Records | Sen. Dyson | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| SB 218 | Muni Bond Bank; UAF Heat & Pwr Plant | Finance | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| HB 108 | Surcharge on Fines/Elec. Citation Fund | Rep. P.Wilson | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| SB 216 | Sexual Abuse/Assault Prevention Programs | RIs | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| SB 119 | Budget: Capital | RIs by req of the Gov. | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| HB 346 | Public Benefit Corporation | Rep. Seaton | (H) Finance | 4/13 |
| SJR 23 | Const. Am: Student Loan Debt | Sen. Fairclough | (H) Judiciary | 4/13 |
| SB 171 | Multidisciplinary Child Protection Teams | Sen. Coghill | (H) Rules | 4/13 |
| SB 187 | Confidential Information: Misconduct, RIs | Sen. Coghill | (H) Rules | 4/13 |
| SB 58 | Cancel Ins. on Certain Abandoned Property | Sen. Egan | (H) Rules | 4/13 |
| SJR 22 | Oppose Warrantless Data Collection | Sen. Giessel | (H) Rules | 4/13 |
| HB 244 | Advisory Commission on Federal Mgt Areas | Reps. Keller, Millett | (H) Await Conc/Reced | 4/12 |
| SJR 21 | Const. Am: Membership of Judicial Council | Sen. Kelly | Withdrawn | 4/12 |
| HB 380 | WIC Supplemental Food Program Vendor | Community & Regional Affairs | (H) Finance | 4/11 |
| HB 197 | Literacy Program | Rep. LeDoux | (H) Finance | 4/11 |
| SB 138 | Gas Pipeline; AGDC; Oil & Gas Prod. Tax | RIs by req of the Gov. | (H) Finance | 4/11 |
| HB 365 | Performance Scholarship: Qualifying Exam | Rep. Seaton | (H) Finance | 4/11 |
| SB 162 | Hydrocodone Prescription by Optometrists | Sen. Olson | (H) Rules | 4/11 |
| SB 220 | PERS/TRS State Contributions | RIs by req of the Gov. | (S) Finance | 4/11 |
| SB 189 | Exemption: Licensing of Contractors | Labor & Commerce | (S) Rules | 4/11 |
| SB 197 | Naturally Occurring Asbestos | Sen. Olson | (S) Rules | 4/11 |
| HB 369 | Drug Overdose: Immunity from Prosecution | Rep. Pruitt | (S) Rules | 4/11 |
| HJR 32 | Religious Persecution and Peace in Syria | Rep. Saddler | (S) Rules | 4/11 |
| HB 266 | Approp: Operating Budget/Loans/Funds | RIs by req of the Gov. | Conf Com Aptd H&S | 4/8 |
| HB 267 | Approp: Mental Health Budget | RIs by req of the Gov. | Conf Com Aptd H&S | 4/8 |
| HB 140 | Regulations: Notice, Review, Comment | Rep. Reinbold | (S) Judiciary | 4/2 |