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Cover Photo: Alaska Federation of Natives Delegation in Washington, D.C., April 1970 who were there to testify at a hearing of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs about ANCSA legislation. Left to right: Flore Lekanof, Aleut League; Fred Bismark, Tyonek; Margaret Nick, Bethel; Larry Oskolkoff, Ninilchik; Don Watson, Anchorage; Phillip Guy, Bethel; Joe Upicksoun, Barrow (now Utqiagvik); Tony Lewis, Bethel; and Alice Brown, Anchorage/Kenai. *B2001.11.AFN Delegation 1970. "Moosemeat" John Hedberg and Alice E. Hedberg Brown Collection. Anchorage Museum.*

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Introduction

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (<https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/STATUTE-85/pdf/STATUTE-85-Pg688.pdf#page=1>) -- Public Law 92-203, approved December 18, 1971 (85 Stat. 688) has been the subject of a number of bibliographies compiled since the act was passed. They include stand-alone publications and ones that are in published books about the act. This bibliography was initiated for commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the passage of the landmark legislation, especially to add sources published since the 40th anniversary and media resources, as well as to be helpful for a researcher initiating a study.

The first ANCSA publications generally provided background historical context and summarized the law, although from the start critics of the legislation published works expressing their concerns. After the regional and village corporations organized and land selections started, sections of the act needed clarification, and Congress began to amend the law. Numerous articles appeared in legal journals as issues such as the extinguishment of aboriginal hunting and fishing rights, tax issues, revenue sharing plans, and tribal sovereignty were debated and clarified. As the twenty-year implementation period neared 1991, writers assessed the law's successes and failures. Several movement leaders wrote memoirs. Historians began to write books, with context as well as details of implementation of the act and to interpret the impact of the legislation on Alaska Native people, the State of Alaska, and federal Indian policy. More recently, in addition to printed works, radio and television programs, oral history projects, films, video productions, and podcasts have been produced.

Bibliographies are a great place to start one's research. How to organize one to be most useful is the challenge. The first decision was not to list the many amendments of ANCSA or all of the numerous hearings that were involved. These can be found at <https://www.govinfo.gov>. Although many of the sources address the wide impacts of ANCSA, this bibliography is not an exhaustive compilation of these. Left for another publication are works that tell the story of the passage of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act (ANILCA), legislation that stemmed directly from ANCSA's 17(d)(1) and 17(d)(2) provisions and addressed subsistence issues that ANCSA did not. Virtually all general histories of Alaska published since 1971 have at least a chapter on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, but the authors selected only a few to include. A problem of many earlier bibliographies is that the digital links to online resources no longer exist or have changed. The authors opted to include links here, all of which are current as of May 10, 2022. This bibliography is divided into the following sections:

- Books
- Articles and chapters in books
- Newspapers, magazines, journals
- Reports (policy and economic analysis, legal reviews)
- Selected Congressional hearings
- Statements and speeches

- Lectures and webinars
- Websites
- Films, video productions, oral recordings, oral histories
- College term papers, theses, and dissertations
- Bibliographies
- Major archival collections (manuscripts, photographs, oral histories, films)
- Selected educational materials (primary, secondary, post-secondary)

Books

Arnold, Robert D. *Alaska Native Land Claims*. Anchorage: Alaska Native Foundation, 1978. Chapters address events prior to the act, explain provisions of the act, summarize the regional corporations, and identify many of the leaders. Chapters 10-23 available online: <http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/landclaims/LandClaimsTOC.htm>

Berger, Thomas R. *Village Journey: The Report of the Alaska Native Review Commission*. New York, NY: Hill and Wang, 1985.

At the instigation of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference, Berger, a Canadian judge, toured over 60 Alaska villages to hear testimony on ANCSA. Concludes that corporations are inappropriate for controlling the land the Native people received and recommends that most of the land be transferred to tribal governments. Videos of the hearings are at the Alaska State Library and the Alaska Film Archives, University of Alaska Fairbanks; and audio recordings and transcripts of the hearings are at Oral History Program, Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska Fairbanks.



Canadian Justice Thomas Berger and Willie Hensley talk after Berger spoke at an Alaska Federation of Natives retreat focused on possible amendments to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA), circa 1983. Berger began his study of the after effects of ANCSA by attending the retreat. *Unknown photographer. TT.05407. Tundra Times. Courtesy of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation and Tuzzy Consortium Library of Utqiagvik, Alaska.*

Berry, Mary Clay. *The Alaska Pipeline: The Politics of Oil and Native Land Claims*. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1975.

Discusses interaction between oil companies, Alaska Federation of Natives, and government officials, and how each influenced the settlement.

Bigjim, Fred Seagoyuk and James Ito-Adler. *Letters to Howard: An Interpretation of the Alaska Native Land Claims*. Anchorage: Alaska Methodist University Press, 1974.

Through letters to the editor of the *Tundra Times*, Bigjim addresses concerns about the settlement act.

Blackman, Margaret B. *Sadie Brower Neakok: An Iñupiaq Woman*. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1989. Biography of Utqiagvik woman appointed magistrate after statehood, who actively called attention to the need to preserve opportunities for rural residents to continue to live traditional lives and to hunt and fish.

Case, David S. and David A. Voluck. *Alaska Natives and American Laws*. Third edition. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2012.

Comprehensive study of Alaska Natives' legal status in U.S. law from aboriginal title, ANCSA, subsistence, tribal government, and tribal sovereignty.

Cornwell, P. G. and Gerald McBeath. *Alaska's Rural Development*. Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 1982.

Papers presented at a conference on the economic and social impact of ANCSA in rural Alaska.

Deloria, Vine and Clifford M. Lytle. *American Indians American Justice*. Austin: University of Texas, 1983.

Two noted scholars provide an overview of the history of Indian legal and political rights. With no mention of ANCSA, it provides a context for ANCSA in the bigger picture of U.S. Indian policy and history.

Ferguson, Judy. *Windows to the Land: An Alaska Native Story: ANCSA Trailblazers*. Big Delta, AK: Voice of Alaska Press, 2013.

The author interviewed many individuals active in getting ANCSA passed, usually synthesizing the interviews, although sometimes quoting directly.

Fienup-Riordan, Ann. *Mission of Change in Southwest Alaska: Conversations with Father Rene Astruc and Paul Dixon in Their Work with the Yup'ik People 1958-1988*. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2012.

Dixon and Astruc traveled extensively to Yup'ik communities and worked at the request of villages to assist in community organizing and local government structures before and immediately after ANCSA.

French, Stewart. *The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Washington, D.C.: Arctic Institute of North America, 1972.

The former Chief Counsel of the U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs gives an overview of the complexities and accomplishments of ANSCA in this 16-page booklet.

Gallagher, Hugh Gregory. *Etok: A Story of Eskimo Power*. New York: Putnam and Sons, 1974.

Biography of Charles Etok Edwardsen Jr., political activist from the North Slope of Alaska and prominent during the years leading to the passage of ANCSA.

Getches, D. H., D. M. Rosenfelt, and Charles F. Wilkenson. *Federal Indian Law: Cases and Materials*. 7th edition. St. Paul, MN: West Publishing Company, 2017.

The book's legal analysis of ANCSA indicates it may well be a revival of termination policy. This work in its many editions is highly regarded as a resource on federal Indian law.

Goldschmidt, W. R. and T. H. Haas. *Haa Aani, Our Land: Tlingit and Haida Land Rights and Use*, edited by Thomas Thornton. Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1998.

In 1946, an anthropologist and lawyer traveled through southeast Alaska and conducted interviews to establish who owned and used lands and waters and under what rules. Their report established strong historical evidence to support Native land claims.

Grabinska, Kornelia. *History of Events Leading to the Passage of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Fairbanks: Tanana Chiefs Conference, 1983. <http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/tcc2/tananachiefs.html>

Includes a timeline of events from 1960 to the passage of ANCSA.

Haycox, Stephen. *Alaska: An American Colony*. Second edition. Seattle, University of Washington Press, 2020. First edition published in 2002.

Navigates the confluence of Native land claims, environmentalists seeking protection of lands, and the oil industry's push for the pipeline in the twentieth century in a broader survey of Alaska history.

Hensley, William. *Fifty Miles to Tomorrow: A Memoir of Alaska and the Real People*. New York: Farrar Straus Giroux, 2008.

Hensley was a key player in Washington, D.C. when ANCSA was debated, a state legislator, president of the Northwest Alaska regional Native corporation, active in statewide Native affairs, and university teacher on Alaska Native law and issues.

Huhndorf, Roy. *Reflections on the Alaska Native Experience*, edited by Alexandra J. McClanahan. Anchorage: CIRI Foundation, 1991.

A collection of articles by the president of Cook Inlet Region, Inc. published in *The Anchorage Times* between 1981 and 1984 addresses many topics including ANCSA, education, leadership, health, and the debate about subsistence.

Langdon, Steve. *The Native People of Alaska*. Fifth edition. Anchorage: Greatland Graphics, 2014.

An overview of the major indigenous groups of Alaska.

McBeath, Gerald A. and Thomas A. Morehouse. *The Dynamics of Alaska Self Government*. Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1980.

Examines contemporary Alaska Native politics with an emphasis on the Arctic Slope region.

McClanahan, Alexandra J. *Growing Up Native in Alaska*. Anchorage: The CIRI Foundation, 2000.

Twenty-seven young Alaska Natives talk about their cultures, traditions, meaning, and relevance in their worlds as well as ANCSA's impact in their lives.

McClanahan, Alexandra J. *A Reference in Time: Alaska Native History Day by Day*. Anchorage: The CIRI Foundation, 2001.

An almanac of dates of significance in Alaska Native history.

McClanahan, Alexandra J. *Alaska Native Corporations: Sakuuktugut "We are working incredibly hard."* Anchorage: The CIRI Foundation, 2006.

Corporations created by ANCSA are placed in the context of Alaska's history and economic and social issues. The book explores the leaders and shareholders' struggle with the bottom-line, honoring traditional values, and preserving their cultures.

McClanahan, Alexandra J. and Hallie L. Bissett. *Na'eda Our Friends: A Guide to Alaska Native Corporations, Tribes, Cultures, ANCSA and More*. Anchorage: The CIRI Foundation, 2004.

Following a brief overview of ANCSA, this is a directory of Native corporations and tribal organizations in the first decade of the twenty-first century.

Metcalfe, Peter. *A Dangerous Idea: The Alaska Native Brotherhood and the Struggle for Indigenous Rights*. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2014.

Founded in the 1910s, the influential organization worked diligently for southeast Native peoples' land claims then broadened its scope to work on the ANCSA legislation.

Mitchell, Donald C. *Sold American: The Story of Alaska Natives and Their Land, 1987-1959: The Army to Statehood*. Hanover, NH: University Press of New England, 1997.

The author details the federal government's relationship with Alaska's Native people before statehood.

Mitchell, Donald C. *Take My Land - Take My Life: The Story of Congress's Historic Settlement of Alaska Native Land Claims, 1960-1971*. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2001.

The author surveys the 134-year relationship of the U.S. government and Alaska's Native people with a focus on the eleven years prior to passage of ANCSA.

Mitchell, Donald C. *Tribal Sovereignty in Alaska: How It Happened, What It Means*. Durham, NC: Carolina Academic Press, 2022.

The author presents the decades-long movement among Alaska Natives to gain tribal sovereignty as one that was long at the fringes of Native activism, but that over the last generation has migrated to the center of Alaska Native politics.

Morgan, Lael. *And the Land Provides: Alaskan Natives in a Year of Transition*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, 1974.

Journalist recounts her travels to villages throughout Alaska and her view of the subsistence way of life in the year after ANCSA's passage.

Morgan, Lael. *Art and Eskimo Power: The Life and Times of Alaskan Howard Rock*. Fairbanks: Epicenter Press, 1988. Biography of the founding editor of the *Tundra Times* newspaper in 1962 establishing his critical role in recognizing Alaska Natives' claims to traditional lands.

Naske, Claus-M. and Herman E. Slotnick. *Alaska: A History*. Third edition. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 2011.

A classroom textbook but also a readable history of the 49th state, chapters on Native land claims and the passage of ANCSA and how its Section 17 (d)(2) led to the eventual passage of ANILCA give context to recent Alaska history.

O'Neill, Dan. *The Firecracker Boys*. New York, NY: St. Martin's Press, 1994.

The federal government's proposal in 1958 to use nuclear power to create a deep-water harbor in northwest Alaska brought the Indigenous people of the area together to successfully oppose the project. Subsequently, the people continued to work together to challenge hunting and fishing regulations, create the North Slope Borough, and get resolution of their land claims.

Paul, Fred. *Then Fight For It! Behind the Scenes of the Alaska Settlement Act of 1971*. Victoria, B.C.: Trafford, 2001. Attorney and son of civil and land rights Native leader William Paul, Sr. recounts answering the 1965 call of Charlie Etok Edwardsen, Jr. for help protecting Iñupiaq lands, unleashing the land claims fight that resulted in ANCSA and the creation of the North Slope Borough.

Pratt, Ken L., editor. *Chasing the Dark: Perspectives on Place, History and Alaska Native Land Claims*. Anchorage: U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Environmental and Cultural Resources Management, ANCSA Office, 2002. Forty profiles of historical sites, with maps and photos, that were part of ANCSA's Section 14(h)(1) cultural sites inventory.

Roderick, Libby, editor. *Alaska Native Cultures and Issues: Responses to Frequently Asked Questions*. Second edition. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2010. Previously published as *Do Alaska Native People Get Free Medical Care and Other Frequently Asked Questions about Alaska Native Issues and Cultures*. 2008. Structured as a series of questions with answers about Alaska Native people, culture, and history.

Rude, Robert W. *An Act of Deception*. Anchorage: Salmon Run Publishing Company, 1996. The author, an Alaska Native leader, argues ANCSA benefited a select few, divided Alaska Natives, revoked aboriginal hunting and fishing rights, and placed Native lands in jeopardy. He believes Native lands should be protected by tribal governments or exempt from taxation until they are developed and sold to non-Native individuals or corporations.

Rude, Robert. *ANCSA Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Powerbrokers*. Chula Vista, CA: Page Turner Press and Media, 2020.

The author, a former AFN coordinator, president of Cook Inlet Native Association, and CIRI board member, gives a

detailed, personal view of why he voted to support ANCSA but soon saw it as an “Act of Deception” and spent many years critical of the administration of the CIRC corporation.

Schneider, William. *The Tanana Chiefs: Native Rights and Western Law*. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2018. Details the 1915 meeting between Athabascan chiefs and U.S. government officials that was an important precursor to ANCSA. The chiefs said they did not want reservations. In discussing the significance of the meeting, the author notes, however, it extended beyond land rights.

Skinner, Ramona E. *Alaska Native Policy in the Twentieth Century*. New York: Garland Publishing Inc., 1997.

A history of federal policies to appropriate aboriginal land, this review spans nineteenth-century Indian policy, the Alaska version of the Native New Deal, ANCSA, and the 1991 amendments. The author asks whether ANCSA represents the creation of self-determination by means of corporations or is another piece of the older federal policy of assimilation and termination.

Smith, Barbara S. and Joaquin M. Estus, compilers. *Native Organizations in Alaska: A Records Survey and Historical Profile*. Anchorage: Alaska Native Foundation, 1979.

A resource guide aimed to document the Native role in the development of ANCSA by providing a catalog of data about Alaska Native organizations at the time of ANCSA’s passage and the relevant collections including several documented and updated in Volume 1 of this resource guide, such as the Roger Lang, William Paul, Sr., and the Curry-Weissbrodt collections.

Wilkinson, Charles. *Blood Struggle: The Rise of Modern Indian Nations*. New York: Norton and Company, 2005.

Notes ANCSA land is held by private corporations not tribal governments and state regulatory law applies to it. Also called to attention that ANCSA extinguished aboriginal hunting and fishing rights, making subsistence living subject to state law. The Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act passed in 1980 and modified giving rural residents preferential hunting and fishing rights.

Articles and Chapters in Books

Allison, Catherine L. "Alaska Native Corporations: Reclaiming the Namesake, Effectuating the Purpose." *Public Contract Law Journal*, 42, no. 3 (2013): 869-89. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/24430336>

A critique of the Small Business Administration's 8(a) BD program as applied to Alaska Native Corporations.

Anders, Gary C. "Social and Economic Consequences of Federal Indian Policy: A Case Study of the Alaska Natives." *Economic Development and Social Change*, 37, no. 2 (1989): 285-303. www.jstor.org/stable/1153831

Beyond an overview of ANCSA is offered a comparison of ANCSA with other federal Indian acts.

Anders, Gary C. and Kathleen K. Anders. "Incompatible Goals in Unconventional Organizations: The Politics of Alaska Native Corporations." In *Developing America's Northern Frontier*. Lanham, MD: University Press of America, 1987. http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/t_lane/IncompatibleGoals.htm

A late 1980s perspective on the tension for Alaska Native corporations between their profit-making activities and their social and cultural responsibilities.

Anderson, Robert T. "Alaska Native Rights, Statehood and Unfinished Business." *Tulsa Law Review*, 43, no. 1 (Fall 2007): 17-41. <https://digitalcommons.law.utulsa.edu/tlr/vol43/iss1/3>

Unresolved by ANCSA and inadequately addressed by ANILCA, subsistence remains an issue and Alaska Native sovereignty was ignored by both and continues as unfinished business.

Anderson, Robert T. "Sovereignty and Subsistence: Native Self-government and Rights to Hunt, Fish, and Gather after ANCSA." *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2016): 187-227.

<https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33/iss2/3/>

Included in the article is an outline of Alaska Native rights prior to passage of the ANCSA.

Arnett, Jessica. "Unsettled Rights in Territorial Alaska: Native Land, Sovereignty, and Citizenship from the Indian Reorganization Act to Termination." *Western Historical Quarterly*, 48, no. 3 (Autumn 2017): 233-254. Oxford. <https://doi.org/10.1093/whq/whx038>

Challenges the federal assumption during Alaska's territorial period that citizenship for Alaska Natives was incompatible with indigenous land and sovereignty rights and economic self-determination.

Arnold, Robert. *Characteristics of the Economy of Village Alaska*. Twentieth Alaska Science Conference. College: University of Alaska, 1969.

Examines village economic life on the eve of ANCSA.

Arnold, Robert D. "Looking Beyond Capitalism: Reflections on the 10th Anniversary of the Native Claims Settlement Act." *The Alaska Journal*, 12, no. 3 (Winter 1982): 25-29. Asks if the goals of ANCSA have been realized and how the lives of Natives have been changed,

Berger, Thomas R. "Conflict in Alaska." *Natural Resources Journal*, 28, no. 1 (1988): 37-62. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/24883334>

A condensed version of the report the Canadian judge wrote after conducting hearings around Alaska in the mid-1980s to hear from Native people about the impacts of ANCSA on their lives.

Blair, Maude. "Issuing New Stock in ANCSA Corporations." *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2016): 273-286. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33/iss2/5/>

The legal strictures on issuance of new stock by ANCSA corporations are examined by an Alaska Native corporation in-house attorney and shareholder.

Borbridge, John, Jr. "Native Organization and Land Rights as a Vehicle for Change." In *Change in Alaska: People, Petroleum, and Politics*, edited by George W. Rogers. College, AK: University of Alaska Press / Seattle: University of Washington Press, 1970.

On the eve of passage of ANCSA, Native leader Borbridge describes the emergence of Alaska Native political organizations like the Alaska Federation of Natives as key. He also addresses the importance of non-Native Alaskans' recognition of the future political impact of Alaska Natives as ANCSA is implemented.

Boyce, John R. and Mats A. N. Nilsson. "Interest Group Competition and the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act." *Natural Resources Journal*, 39, no. 4 (1999): 755-98. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/24888517>

Examines the competition between the Native people, development interests and conservation interests in courts and Congress. Votes in the U.S. House of Representatives on amendments are analyzed leading the author to conclude that environmentalists and the oil industry significantly affected the final form of the ANCSA.

Branson, Douglas M. "Square Pegs in Round Holes: Alaska Native Claims Settlement Corporations Under Corporate Law." *UCLA Law Review*, 8, no. 2 (1979): 103-38.

<https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1065&context=alr>

Compares non-traditional corporations and trusts by studying Alaska Native corporations and Hawaii's Bishop Trust.

Brooks, Catherine. "Reflections on the ANCSA Impact Series." *ANCSA at 50: The Next 50 Years*, Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development Blog. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks (December 16, 2021). <https://dansrd.community.uaf.edu/2021/12/15/reflections-on-the-ancsa-impact-series-by-catherine-brooks/>

A description and personal response to the 2011 Impact of ANCSA series at the university that culminated in a two-day symposium.

Burch, Ernest S., Jr. "Native Claims in Alaska: An Overview." *Etudes/Inuit/Studies*, 3, no. 1 (1979): 7-10. www.jstor.org/stable/42869299

An Arctic anthropologist and Smithsonian research associate surveys ANCSA's provisions with a critical eye and cites problems that arose in the first eight years of the act's implementation.

Case, David and Dalee Sambo Dorough. "Tribes and Self-Determination in Alaska." *Human Rights*, 33, no. 2 (2006): 13-14. www.jstor.org/stable/27880526

In ignoring international legal principles of self-determination and the existence of tribes in Alaska, Congress' passage of ANCSA while creating the regional corporate structure was problematic in several respects including subsistence rights and tribal sovereignty.

Chance, Norman. "Directed Change and Northern Peoples." In *Change in Alaska: People, Petroleum, and Politics*. Edited by George W. Rogers. College, AK: University of Alaska Press / Seattle, WA: University of Washington Press, 1970. An anthropologist decries paternalistic federal policies and asks how might economic development and change take place in the North while ensuring Alaska Native groups' rights to preserve their cultural values and distinction.

Chance, Norman. "The Changing Role of Government Among the North Alaskan Eskimo." *Arctic Anthropology*, 2, no. 2 (1964): 41-44. <https://www.jstor.org/stable/40315589>

A pre-ANCSA argument by an anthropologist for more Alaska Native participation in federal development policies.

Colt, Steve. "Alaska Natives and the 'New Harpoon': Economic performance of the ANCSA Regional Corporations." *Journal of Land, Resources, and Environmental Law*, 25 (Winter 2005): 155-181.

<https://scholarworks.alaska.edu/handle/11122/12074>

Analysis of 20 years of data on the performance of regional corporations.

Dayo, Dixie and Gary Kofinas. "Institutional Innovation in Less than Ideal Conditions: Management of Commons by an Alaska Native Village Corporation." *International Journal of the Commons*, 4, no. 1 (February 2, 2010): 142-159.

<https://www.thecommonsjournal.org/articles/10.18352/ijc.146/>

Looks at informal solutions developed to overcome problems in the corporate structures created by ANCSA.

Edwards, Wayne and Tara Natarajan. "ANCSA and ANILCA: Capabilities Failure?" *Native Studies Review*, 17, no. 2, (2008) 69-97. Ebscohost.

Critically analyzes ANCSA and ANILCA through the lens of economist Amartya Sen's concepts of capabilities and entitlements.

Ervin, Alexander M. "Contrasts between the Resolution of Native Land Claims in the United States and Canada Based on Observations of the Alaska Native Land Claims Movement." *Canadian Journal of Native Studies*, 1, no. 1 (1981): 123-140.

Identifies several similarities and differences in addressing Native land claims between the U.S. and Canada and makes several recommendations for Canada to formally resolve theirs.

Ervin, Alexander M. "Styles and Strategies of Leadership During the Alaska Native Claims Movement, 1959-71." *Anthropologica*, 29, no. 1 (1987): 21-38. <https://doi.org/10.2307/25605207>

Looks at how a local, rural, grassroots Native movement at the time of statehood grew into a unified, disciplined, skilled lobbying team that led to an innovative land claims settlement for Alaska Natives.

Estus, Joaquin. "The Father of Alaska Native Land Claims." *Indian Country Today* (December 22, 2021).

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/opinion/the-father-of-alaska-native-land-claims>

A profile of Tlingit attorney William Paul, Sr. in his role as the early leader of Alaska Native land claims in southeast Alaska and an eventual critic of ANCSA's failure to address subsistence rights.

Finegan, Chance. "The Alaska Lands Controversy: A Fight Bigger than the Last Frontier." *The George Wright Forum*, 32, no. 3 (2015): 290-98. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/44131226>

Traces the trajectory of the ANILCA debates from the failure of ANCSA to address the issue of subsistence.

Fisher, Charleen and William Schneider. "The Alaska Historical Society Guide to Sources for the Study of ANCSA." *ANCSA at 50: The Next 50 Years*, Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development Blog. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks (December 20, 2021). <https://dansrd.community.uaf.edu/2021/12/20/the-alaska-historical-society-guide-to-sources-for-the-study-of-ancsa-by-dr-charleen-fisher-and-dr-william-schneider/>

An overview of the research guide with an example of how the archives records work.

Flanders, Nicholas E. "The ANCSA Amendments of 1987 and Land Management in Alaska." *Polar Record*, 29, no. 155 (1989): 315-22. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0032247400019501>

Views the amendments of 1987 (PL 100-241) as a protection of Alaska Natives' land ownership.

Ganapathy, Sandhya. "Alaskan Neo-Liberalism: Conservation, Development, and Native Land Rights." *Social Analysis: The International Journal of Social and Cultural Practice*, 55, no. 1 (2011): 113-33.

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/23182181>

A case study of the early 2000s proposed but failed Doyon and Fish and Wildlife Service Yukon Flats lands exchange to illustrate "the structural inequalities intensified through ANCSA and the market-rational ways that issues of conservation and economic development for Native communities were addressed."

Geistants, George A. and Lind, Sharon. "The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Corporation: A Case Example for Indigenous Peoples' Business Development? In *Transforming the University: Alaska Native Studies in the 21st Century, Proceedings from the Alaska Native Studies Conference 2013*, 212-239. Minneapolis: Two Harbors Press, 2014. The article looks at the ANCSA experiment's unique aspects and implementation, primarily the regional corporations, and assesses the effectiveness of the approach.

Getches, David H. "Alternative Approaches to Land Claims: Alaska and Hawaii." In *Irredeemable America: The Indians' Estate and Land Claims*, edited by Imre Sutton. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico, 1985, 301-35.

A noted legal scholar offers a comparison of two approaches to indigenous land claims.

Harrison, Gordon Scott. "The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act and Federal Indian Policy." *Alaska & Japan: Perspectives of Past and Present*, Tsuguo Arai, editor. Anchorage: Alaska Methodist University Press, 1972.

The author argues the act is based on the public policy philosophy of cultural pluralism rather than assimilation.

Harvell-DeGolier, Thomas M. "From Brotherhood to Federation: Native Organizing, Citizenship, and Land Claims." *Concept: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Graduate Studies*, 44 (April 2021). Falvey Memorial Library. Villanova University. n.p. <https://concept.journals.villanova.edu/article/view/2626>

Traces Alaska Native activism in the twentieth century.

Haycox, Stephen W. "Contingency and Alaska History: How Congress's Cessation of Treaty-making Helped Create ANCSA a Hundred Years Later." In *The Big Wild Soul of Terrence Cole: An Eclectic Collection to Honor Alaska's Public Historian*. edited by Frank Soos and Mary F. Ehrlander, 169-180. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Press, 2019.

That the United States never entered into treaty with Alaska Natives as it did with many other indigenous groups opened the door for claims of aboriginal rights and a different outcome for Alaska Natives in the form of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Haycox, Stephen. "Tee-Hit-Ton and Alaska Native Rights." In *Law for the Elephant, Law for the Beaver*, edited by John McLaren, Hamar Foster, and Chet Orloff. Pasadena, CA: Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society, 1992, 127-46.

A picture of an early land claims case and a portrait of the instigator, William Paul, Sr.

Hensley, Elizabeth Saagulik. "Look Back to Go Forward." *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2016): 287-302. <https://lbblawyers.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/4175505-Look-Back-To-Go-Forward-by-Hensley.pdf>

Reviews legal history of land claims and challenges the attorneys working for Native interests to know both the legal history and Alaska Native values.

Hensley, Willie Iggiagruk. "ANCSA at 50: How Alaska Natives Won the Land Claims Battle," *Alaska* (October 3, 2021) <https://alaskamagazine.com/authentic-alaska/culture/ancsa-at-50-how-alaska-natives-won-the-land-claims-battle/>

In an overview of the land claims campaign, Hensley concludes: "In the beginning of the struggle for land, we had no idea that we'd inherit corporations. But we knew we were unlikely to get the land without some concessions, as that's the reality of politics... It's not perfect, but it has helped Alaska Natives to rise economically, politically and culturally."

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Hensley, William Iggiagruk. "Why the Natives of Alaska Have a Land Claim." In *The Alaska Native Reader: History, Culture, Politics*, edited by Maria Williams. Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2009, 192-201. Native leader and former legislator places the passage of ANCSA as a realistic negotiation in view of the United States history of relations with the continent's indigenous people.

Hirschfield, Martha. "The Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act: Tribal Sovereignty and the Corporate Form." *Yale Law Journal*, 101 (1991-1992): 1331-1355. <https://digitalcommons.law.yale.edu/ylj/vol101/iss6/4/> Compares ANCSA to the Australian aboriginal claims settlement.

Huhndorf, Roy M. and Shari M. Huhndorf. "Alaska Native Politics since the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, 110, no. 2 (2011): 385-411. <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-1162507> ANCSA left unanswered questions of Alaska Native sovereignty, governance, and subsistence as it opened avenues of economic development. The authors explore the resulting political impacts with special note of the legal challenges represented by the 1998 *Venette* and the 2001 *Katie John* cases.

Huhndorf, Shari. "Native, Inc." *Washington Monthly* April-June 2022 (April 1, 2022). <https://washingtonmonthly.com/2022/04/03/native-inc/>

The author, daughter of activist leader Roy Huhndorf, reviews the 50 years of ANCSA through a family lens, but also contrasts the Alaska experience to the current threats to Native self-determination in the country at large.

Hull, Teresa and Linda E. Leask. "Dividing Alaska, 1867-2000: Changing Land Ownership and Management." *Alaska Review of Social and Economic Conditions*, 32 (November 2000): 1-12. <http://hdl.handle.net/11122/12081> A look at land ownership and transfer from 1867 to 2000. Includes a chronology of related historical events.

James, Elizabeth. "Toward Alaska Native Political Organization: The Origins of *Tundra Times*." *Western History Quarterly*, 41, no. 3 (Autumn 2010): 285-303. <https://www.jstor.org/stable/westhistquar.41.3.0285> A history of an influential Alaska Native publication from its origins in the Project Chariot controversy and its active role in focusing Alaska Native activism leading up to passage of ANCSA.

Jones, Jenny Bell. "An Outsider's Thoughts on ANCSA." *ANCSA at 50: The Next 50 Years*, Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development Blog. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks (December 2, 2021). <https://dansrd.community.uaf.edu/2021/12/02/an-outsiders-thoughts-on-ancsa-by-emeritus-professor-jenny-bell-jones/> Bell's analysis of ANCSA's accomplishments and shortcomings posits that many of the continuing debates about its legacy stem from the fact that the act was primarily aimed at land settlement, not tribal self-government or self-determination.

Karpoff, Jonathan M. and Edward M. Rice. “Organizational Form, Share Transferability, and Firm Performance: Evidence from the ANCSA Corporations.” *Journal of Financial Economics*, 25 (1992): 69-105.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/0304405X8990072X>

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Karpoff, Jonathan M. and Edward M. Rice. “Structure and Performance of Alaska Native Corporations.” *Contemporary Policy Issues*, 10, no. 3 (1992): 71-84. <https://ideas.repec.org/a/bla/coecpo/v10y1992i3p71-84.html>

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Kimmel, Mara. “Fate Control and Human Rights: The Policies and Practices of Local Governance in America’s Arctic.” *Alaska Law Review*, 31, no. 2 (2014): 179-210.

<https://alr.law.duke.edu/article/fate-control-and-human-rights-kimmel-vol31-iss2/>

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Kruse, Jack A. “Changes in the Well-Being of Alaska Natives Since ANCSA.” *Alaska Review of Social and Economic Conditions*. 21, no. 3 (November 1984): 1-13. <https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/ED272332.pdf>

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Landreth, Natalie and Dougherty, Erin. “The Use of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to Justify Disparate Treatment of Alaska’s Tribes.” *American Indian Law Review*, 36, no. 2 (March 22, 2012): 322-346.

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/41784764>

A close examination of ANCSA and subsequent court cases by two Native American Rights Fund attorneys to establish that ANCSA did not extinguish sovereignty. It “only established corporations—it did not terminate the tribes or tribal sovereignty.”

Lazarus, Arthur, Sr. and W. Richard West, Sr. “The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, A Flawed Victory.” *Law and Contemporary Problems*, 40, no. 1 (Winter 1976): 132-65. <https://doi.org/10.2307/1191334>

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Lee, Jessica. "Alfred, Alaska and the Association on American Indian Affairs." *News on Indian Affairs*, 184 (Spring/Summer 2019) 1-5.

https://www.indian-affairs.org/uploads/8/7/3/8/87380358/2019_spring_summer_pub_final.pdf

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Linxwiler, James D. "The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act at 35: Delivering on the Promise." Paper 12, 53rd Annual Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Institute, 2007.

<https://www.guessrudd.com/wp-content/uploads/sites/1602500/2020/05/The-Alaska-Native-Claims-Settlement-Act-at-35.pdf>

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The author, a Washington State attorney, served on Sealaska Corporation's board of directors.

Mallott, Byron I. "One Day in the Life of a Native Corporate Leader." *Alaska Native News*, 2 (September 1985): 21-22.

<https://ancsa.lbbllawyers.com/day-life-native-corporate-leader>

Author was executive officer of the regional Sealaska Corporation.

Mallott, Byron I. "Unfinished Business: The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." ANCSA at 30, LitSite Alaska, 2001. <http://www.litsitealaska.org/index.cfm?section=History-and-Culture&page=ANCSA-at-30&cat=Articles-&viewpost=2&ContentId=874>

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McNabb, Steven. "Native Claims in Alaska: A Twenty-year Review." *Etudes/Inuit Studies*, 16, nos. 1-2 (1992): 85-95.

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Mitchell, Donald Craig. "Alaska v. Native Village of Venetie: Statutory Construction or Judicial Usurpation? Why History Counts." *Alaska Law Review*, 14, no. 2 (1997): 353-441. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol14/iss2/2/>

Examines the application of the concept of Indian Country status in the Alaska context and in view of ANCSA.

Morehouse, Thomas A. "Sovereignty, Tribal Government, and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Amendments of 1987." *Polar Record*, 25, no. 154 (1989): 197-206. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0032247400010792>

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Nadasdy, Paul. "Property' and Aboriginal Land Claims in the Subarctic: Some Theoretical Considerations." *American Anthropologist*, 104, no. 1 (2002): 247-261.

<https://anthropology.cornell.edu/sites/anthro/files/Nadasdy%202002%20Property%20and%20Aboriginal%20Land%20claims.pdf>

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Naske, Claus-M. "Ernest Gruening and Alaska Native Claims." *The Pacific Northwest Quarterly*, 82, no. 4 (1991): 140-48. <http://www.jstor.org/stable/40491225>

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Oakes, Daniel K. "Inching Toward Balance: Reaching Proper Reform of the Alaska Native Corporations' 8(A) Contracting Preference." *Public Contract Law Journal*, 40, no. 3 (2011): 777-805.

<http://www.jstor.org/stable/23058587>

A critical examination of the use of the Small Business Administration 8(A) Program as it was applied to ANCSA-created Alaska Native corporations and a discussion of proposed reforms.

Okuda, Ikuo. "Landownership Settlement among the Alaska Natives through Corporation System: The Legislation of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." *Association for Regional Agricultural and Forestry Economics Journal of Rural Problems*, 48, no. 1 (June 29, 2012): 35-40. <https://doi.org/10.7310/arfe.48.35>

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Ongtooguk, Paul. "How the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Came About." *The Annotated ANCSA*. Kotzebue, AK: Northwest Arctic School District, 1981. <http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/annancsa.htm>

A close reading of the background and provisions of ANCSA.

Parfit, Michael. "Alaska's Natives are Bringing Off the Biggest Corporate Takeover." *Smithsonian Magazine*, 12, no. 5 (August 1981): 31-38. http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/articles/parfit1981/corp_takeover.htm

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Perry, Richard. "An Act of Descent." *First Alaskans* (Fall 2021) n.p.

<https://magazine.firstalaskans.org/issue/fall-2021/an-act-of-descent/>

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Peter, Evon. “Undermining Our Tribal Governments: The Stripping of Land, Resources, and Rights from Alaska Native Nations.” In *The Alaska Native Reader: History, Culture, Politics*, edited by Maria Williams. (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2009), 180–81.

A critical view of ANCSA from a younger generation Alaska Native leader.

Price, Monroe E. “A Moment in History: The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.” *Alaska Law Review*, 8 (1979): 89.

Pullar, Gordon L. “The Legacy of the Russian-American Company and the Implementation of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act in the Kodiak Area of Alaska.” *Ethnohistory*, 60, no. 3 (2013): 403-417.

<https://read.dukeupress.edu/ethnohistory/article-abstract/60/3/403/9109/The-Legacy-of-the-Russian-American-Company-and-the?redirectedFrom=fulltext>

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Ramos, Judith Daxootsu. “‘Then Fight for It’: Alaska Native Brotherhood and the Fight for Land and Fishing Rights.” *ANCSA at 50: The Next 50 Years*, Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development Blog. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks (December 10, 2021). <https://dansrd.community.uaf.edu/2021/12/10/then-fight-for-it-alaska-native-brotherhood-and-the-fight-for-land-and-fishing-rights-by-judith-daxootsu-ramos/>

Ramos examines the history of early land claims and how that legal battle affected the formula for land settlements under ANCSA for southeast villages while excluding Wrangell, Petersburg, Tenakee Springs, Haines, and Ketchikan.

Robinson, William. “The Benefits of a Benefit Corporation Statute for Alaska Native Corporations.” *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2017): 329-351. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33/iss2/9/>

Argues for the enactment of legislation to allow Benefit Corporations in Alaska, a corporate format that is described as better suited to Alaska Native corporations’ ability to pursue public benefits instead of shareholder returns alone.

Sanders, Vance A. “A Tribal Advocate’s Critique of Proposed ANCSA Amendments: Perpetuating a Broken Corporate Assimilationist Policy.” *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2016): 303-314. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33/iss2/7/>

An argument that an as-yet-unpassed ANCSA amendment to provide land for Alaska Natives in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Haines, and Tenakee Springs, who were not recognized under ANCSA, should not receive land into Alaska Native corporation holding, but instead through an alternative arrangement that would convey it to them in some sort of trust arrangement.

Schneider, William. "When a Small Typo Has Big Implication." *Alaska History*, 36, no.1 (Spring 2021): 1-30. Going back to 1867 when the U.S. obtained Alaska, the author recounts the actions that created the conflict between state and federal management of subsistence and presents three options that could resolve the conflict.

Schutt, Aaron M. "ANCSA Section 7(i): \$40 Million Per Word and Counting." *Alaska Law Review*, 32, no. 2 (December 2016): 229-271.

<https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33>

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The resource and revenue sharing provisions of Section 7(i) are reviewed and compared to other countries' settlements of aboriginal land claims. The 1982 settlement of issues arising from the section resulted in continuing litigation, albeit reduced compared to the contentious first decade after the passage of ANCSA.

Schutt, Ethan G. and Schutt, Aaron M. "The Grand Compromise: The ANCSA 7(i) Settlement Agreement." *Alaska Law Review*, 34, no.2(2017):201-236.<https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1533&context=alr> Reviews the 1982 settlement pertaining to regional corporations' land development under Section 7(i) of ANCSA that ended a decade of litigation amongst the regional and village corporations, and argues that the settlement continues to need to be amended.

Snigaroff, Robert and Craig Richards. "Alaska Native Corporation Endowment Models." *Alaska Law Review*, 38, no. 2 (2021): 1-35. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol38/iss1/2>

Argues that Alaska Native corporations should learn from sovereign wealth funds in order to put more resources and emphasis on their corporate structures, limited as they are by both ANCSA special conditions and the natural lifespan of corporations.

Starbard, Vera. "ANCSA at 50." *First Alaskans* (Spring 2021): 12+.

<https://magazine.firstalaskans.org/issue/spring-2021/>

An interview with Tlingit activist Marlene Johnson, who was one of the Alaska Native lobbyists in Washington during the Congressional deliberations over ANCSA.

Stuhl, Andrew. "Disturbed: The Impacts of a Postcolonial Moment." In *Unfreezing the Arctic*. Illinois: University of Chicago Press, 2016.

ANCSA and the Canadian land claims agreement in 1984 are identified as the culmination of a century of environmental transformation and colonial intervention.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Alannah Hurley: 'Be Brave Enough' to Reevaluate." *Indian Country Today*. December 18, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/alannah-hurley-be-brave-ancsa-50>

"We now must be brave enough to truly ask ourselves: is what we're doing working well?" asks Yup'ik activist Hurley.

Sullivan, Meghan. Alaska Natives' Complicated Identities [a three-part series]

"Part 1: Can ANCSA Answer, Where Are You From?" *Indian Country Today*. July 15, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/alaska-natives-complicated-identities>

"Part 2: ANCSA@50: The Next Generation of Alaska Native Shareholders." *Indian Country Today*. July 26, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/ancsa-50-the-next-generation-of-alaska-native-shareholders>

"Part 3: Alaska Native Identity 'Weighs Heavy' on Friends and a Future." *Indian Country Today*. August 12, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/alaska-native-identity-weighs-heavily-on-a-future>

Series examines the complexities of identity left in the wake of the Native claims settlement 50 years ago.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski: 'ANCSA Continues to Evolve.'" *Indian Country Today*. December 17, 2022. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/alaska-sen-lisa-murkowski-ancsa-continues-to-evolve>

The Senator points to the many amendments to the original ANCSA legislation over the last 50 years and sees more improvements through future amendments.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Alaska without ANCSA? Look to Metlakatla," *Indian Country Today*. November 8, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/alaska-without-ancsa-look-to-metlakatla>

Congress created the reservation in the 1800s. It is the only reserve in Alaska considered a reservation similar to those in other states, and as such was excluded from ANCSA. How its unique history compares and contrasts with other Alaska Native villages is the focus here.

Sullivan, Meghan. "America's Forgotten Indigenous Rights Movement." *Indian Country Today*. January 4, 2022.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/americas-forgotten-indigenous-rights-movement>

This article reviews the previous installments in the ANCSA 50 series and previews future articles.

Sullivan, Meghan. "ANCSA: A Complete or Incomplete Story of Sovereignty." *Indian Country Today*. February 22, 2022. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/ancsa-a-complete-or-incomplete-story-of-sovereignty>

ANCSA completely ignored the concept of tribal sovereignty, and conveyed land to Native corporations rather than tribal entities. In 1991, the federal government recognized over 200 tribes in Alaska. The relationship between these Alaska Native institutions has been tangled and complicated ever since. This article addresses this challenge and introduces the concept of federal land trust under consideration by some entities.

Sullivan, Meghan. "ANCSA at 50: Berries, Wildlife and Toxic Lands." *Indian Country Today*. November 30, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/ancsa-at-50-berries-wildlife-and-toxic-lands>

Here is a look at the complicated question of the over 650 toxic waste sites, artifacts of World War II and the Cold War, that are located on land conveyed to Alaska Natives under ANCSA. In 2018, the villages and corporations were absolved of the responsibility of cleaning up these sites, but there remains the question of who will clean these hazardous sites that are linked to devastating health consequences for some villagers.

Sullivan, Meghan. "ANCSA 50: Remembering 'Power Broker' Alaska Native Leaders." *Indian Country Today*. December 10, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/ancsa-50-remembering-alaska-native-leaders>

Sullivan introduces three key ANCSA figures, Tom Richards Jr., John Borbridge Jr., and Joe Upicksoun, who did not live to see ANCSA at 50. She offers excerpts of interviews of the three by Willie Templeton for the 30th anniversary of the act. The complete interviews and others are available on LitSite Alaska (<http://www.litsitealaska.org/index.cfm?section=History-and-Culture&page=ANCSA%20at%2030&cat=Interviews>)

Sullivan, Meghan. "ANCSA 50: The Next Generation of Shareholders." *Indian Country Today*. December 6, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/ancsa-50-the-next-generation-of-shareholders>

One of ANCSA's legacies was the creation of a class of Alaska Natives who did not become shareholders in Native corporations after the bill was passed. Those born after the signing of the bill on December 18, 1971, were deemed by the act to be ineligible as shareholders. The question of the so-called "afterborns," blood quantum requirements, and how some corporations are now handling these thorny issues are central here. A video accompanies this web article.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Angela Jenkins: 'Speak Up.'" *Indian Country Today*. November 21, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/angela-jenkins-ancsa-50>

A young voice from Emmonak, Jenkins sees successes in the last 50 years, but still worries, among other concerns, that young leaders need to be formally taught about the settlement act.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Being Good Relatives." *Indian Country Today*. November 5, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/increasing-collaboration-between-tribes-and-alaska-native-corporations-ancsa50>

An initiative from the First Alaskans Institute seeks to increase collaboration between tribes and Alaska Native corporations, on the face a natural alliance, but in reality a complicated relationship in the five decades after ANCSA.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Ben Velaise: 'ANCSA was an Enormous Experiment.'" *Indian Country Today*. November 29, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/ben-velaise-ancsa-50>

A Koyukon Athabascan law student, Velaise describes ANCSA as a still-evolving experiment and suggests that Alaska Native corporations in the next 50 years should turn their focus to investing in village economies.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Bonnie Morris: Teach 'True History' for a Better Future." *Indian Country Today*. November 27, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/bonnie-morris-ancsa-50>

Acknowledging ANCSA's role in preserving some of Alaska Native's traditional land, Morris of Hydaburg looks to education in traditional values and history as an antidote to the greed she associates with ANCSA.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Brendon Doyle: ANCSA is a Living, Breathing Document," *Indian Country Today*. November 24, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/brendon-doyle-ancsa-50>

A young Iñupiaq shareholder sees a challenge for Native corporations in addressing the blood quantum stipulations under ANCSA and how to handle the situation of Alaska Natives who are less than one-quarter Alaska Native.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Ch’aak’ti: ‘Willingness to Always Put Our People First.’” *Indian Country Today*. November 30, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/chaakti-willingness-to-always-put-our-people-first>

More attention to settlement of subsistence issues and active management of natural resources by Alaska Native people are driving forces for Shawaan Jackson-Gamble of Lingit and Xaadaas heritage.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Charity Qalutaq Blanchett: Never Forget your Alaska Native Roots.” *Indian Country Today*. December 20, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/charity-blanchett-ancsa-50>

Entrepreneur Blanchett hopes to foster entrepreneurial opportunities for Indigenous women and more social justice through culturally based arts.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Charlene Stern: Recognize Sovereignty, Fight for ‘Inherent Rights.’” *Indian Country Today*. December 18, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/charlene-stern-ancsa-50>

Gwich’in university administrator Stern delineates the difference between being a tribal member and being an Alaska Native corporation shareholder as she points to the collectivist focus of the tribes as opposed to the individual-centric corporate focus.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Cheat Sheet: Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act 101.” *Indian Country Today*. June 7, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/cheat-sheet-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act-101>

A useful glossary of relevant terms and organizations.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Fighting to Teach Alaska Native History.” *Indian Country Today*. January 24, 2022.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/fighting-to-teach-alaska-native-history>

The article examines the failure of the curriculum in schools around the state to include adequate coverage of ANCSA and Alaska Native history, despite their importance in Alaska history. It includes a profile of Paul Ongtooguk’s career-long efforts to offer students a better understanding of the passage and impact of ANCSA.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Germaine Salmine: ‘The Success of Our People Benefits Us All.’” *Indian Country Today*. December 8, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/germaine-salmine-ancsa-50>

Salmine, Alutiiq from Kodiak and Anchorage, sees ANCSA’s success in the fact that the corporations have never moved to making shares available for sale at large.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Kelsey Haake; ‘A Battle of Words and Laws.’” *Indian Country Today*. November 19, 2021.

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/lifestyle/kelsey-haake-a-battle-of-words-and-laws>

A profile of a young attorney from Utqiagvik, grandniece of Charlie Etok Edwardsen, Jr., as she reflects on the future challenges, including the need for economic development in village communities.

Sullivan, Meghan. “Lael Morgan: ANCSA was Important for Non-Natives Too.” *Indian Country Today*. December 3, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/lael-morgan-ancsa-50-tundra-times>

The veteran journalist and *Tundra Times* reporter highlights the important role that the little newspaper and its editor, Howard Rock, played in the movement toward a land settlement.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Lyndsey Brollini: Sharing Untold Alaska Native Stories." *Indian Country Today*. December 20, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/lyndsey-brollini-ancsa-50>

The Haida journalist looks for more indigenous voices in the newsroom.

Sullivan, Meghan. "The Modern Treaty: Protecting Alaska Native Land Values." *Indian Country Today*. June 7, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/the-modern-treaty-protecting-alaska-native-land-values>

An overview of the history of ANCSA and its impact from a fiftieth-year perspective.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Sam Kito: 'Unified with a Purpose.'" *Indian Country Today*. November 18, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/sam-kito-unified-with-a-purpose>

The veteran activist looks at the Alaska Federation of Natives, ANCSA's 7(i) provisions, and subsistence issues through the lens of 50 years.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Sam Schimmel: Translating between the Indigenous, Western Worlds." *Indian Country Today*. November 29, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/sam-schimmel-ancsa-50>

Schimmel, of Siberian Yup'ik and Kenaitze heritage, has become at a young age a climate activist and would like to see the resources of Native corporations invested into subsistence activities.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Samuel Hiratsuka: Time to Fill 'Big Shoes.'" *Indian Country Today*. November 23, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/samuel-hiratsuka-ancsa-50>

Hiratsuka gives his views of the present and future of ANCSA and expresses concern that there needs to be more widely broadcast information about the relations between the corporations and tribes.

Sullivan, Meghan. "Shannon Mason: 'Don't Stop Pursuing the Story.'" *Indian Country Today*. December 17, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/shannon-mason-ancsa-50>

Tlingit journalist Mason calls for more indigenous journalists to tell a more complete story.

Sullivan, Meghan. "We Don't Exist Out Here without Subsistence." *Indian Country Today*. October 19, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/we-dont-exist-out-here-without-subsistence>

The post-ANCSA tangle of state and federal regulations concerning subsistence practices are outlined, and possible solutions to address the conflicting regulations of traditional hunting and fishing practices are raised: an amendment to ANCSA?, an amendment to ANILCA?, co-management of subsistence resources?

Sullivan, Meghan. "Willie Hensley: ANCSA or 'Get Run Over'" *Indian Country Today*. November 22, 2021. <https://indiancountrytoday.com/culture/willie-hensley-ancsa-50>

Elder activist Hensley reflects on the historical context at the time of the passage of ANCSA and looks to continuing refinements of the act in the future.

Thomas, Monica E. "The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Conflict and Controversy." *Polar Record*, 23, no. 142 (1986): 27-36. http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/articles/mthomas/ancsa_conflict.htm

Discusses the major problems associated with the act.

Thomas, Monica E. "The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: an Update." *Polar Record*, 24, no. 151 (1988): 328–29. doi:10.1017/S0032247400009645

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<https://www.proquest.com/docview/928758713>

Argues that ANCSA perpetuated a historical pattern of indigenous exploitation by western economic interests, and employed corporate accounting policies and techniques to further the interests of the U.S. government and large corporations at the expense of Native Alaskans.

Tuck, Eva. "ANCSA as X-Mark: Surface and Subsurface Claims of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." In *Transforming the University: Alaska Native Studies in the 21st Century, Proceedings from the Alaska Native Studies Conference 2013* [Anchorage: April 4-6, 2013], 240-272. Minneapolis: Two Harbors Press, 2014.

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Vazquez, Christian G. "A Business Entity by Any Other Name: Corporation, Community and Kinship." *Alaska Law Review*, 33, no. 2 (December 2016): 353-375. <https://scholarship.law.duke.edu/alr/vol33/iss2/10/>

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Velase, Benjamin H. "The Incorporation of Life and Land: The Alaska Native Claims Settlement." In *Allotment Stories: Indigenous Land Relations under Settler Siege*. Edited by Daniel Heath Justice and Jean M. O'Brien. University of Minnesota Press, 2021.

Walsh, John F. "Settling the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." *Stanford Law Review*, 38, no. 1 (1985): 227-263. www.jstor.org/stable/1228606

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Williams, Maria Shaa Tláa. "A Brief History of Native Solidarity." In *The Alaska Native Reader: History, Culture, Politics*, edited by Maria Williams (Durham, NC: Duke University Press, 2009), 202-216. Originally published in the *Tundra Times*, 35, no. 26 (October 1966).

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Work, Shannon D. "Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act." *Oregon Law Review*, 66 (1987): 195-218.

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Worl, Rosita. "Reconstructing Sovereignty in Alaska." *Cultural Survival Quarterly Magazine* 25, no. 3 (September 2001). <https://www.culturalsurvival.org/publications/cultural-survival-quarterly/reconstructing-sovereignty-alaska>

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Worl, Rosita K̄aaháni, and Heather Kendall-Miller. "Alaska's Conflicting Objectives." *Daedalus*, 147, no. 2 (2018): 39-48. <https://www.jstor.org/stable/48563017>

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Wright, Miranda. "Reflections on the Impacts of ANCSA over the Past 50 Years," *ANCSA at 50: The Next 50 Years*, Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development Blog. Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks (December 18, 2021).

<https://dansrd.community.uaf.edu/2021/12/18/reflections-on-the-impacts-of-ancsa-over-the-past-50-years-by-dansrd-director-emeritus-miranda-wright/>

Wright spotlights Athabascan land claims from the first gathering of Tanana chiefs with federal officials in 1915 to the formation of the Tanana Chiefs Conference in 1962 that sought to protect land rights in the years before ANCSA.

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https://issuu.com/alaska_business_monthly/docs/january_2011_rev_blacklines/6

Alaska Journal of Commerce. “Forty Years of ANCSA: Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.” Special insert, 35, no. 42 (October 16, 2011).

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Part 1: Herz, Nathaniel. “A Historic Settlement Turns 50, But Questions Linger Over Whether It Was Fair.” (December 7, 2021). <https://www.adn.com/alaska-news/2021/12/07/a-historic-settlement-turns-50-but-questions-linger-over-whether-it-was-fair/>

Part 2: Herz, Nathaniel. “Many See the Red Dog Mine as an ANCSA Success Story. What Happens When the Ore Runs Out?” (December 9, 2021). <https://www.adn.com/business-economy/2021/12/09/many-see-the-red-dog-mine-as-an-ancsa-success-story-what-happens-when-the-ore-runs-out/>

Part 3: Herz, Nathaniel. “Proposed Ambler Project Underscores Promise and Peril of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.” (December 12, 2021). <https://www.adn.com/business-economy/2021/12/14/proposed-ambler-project-underscores-promise-and-peril-of-the-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act/>

Part 4: Herz, Nathaniel. “ANCSA Made Only Natives Born before December 1971 Corporate Shareholders. Those Born After Want Change.” (December 16, 2021). <https://www.adn.com/business-economy/2021/12/16/ancsa-made-only-natives-born-before-december-1971-corporate-shareholders-those-born-after-want-change/>

Part 5: Herz, Nathaniel. “Sealaska’s Move from Timber to Kelp May Signal a Wider Shift in How Native Corporations Invest.” (December 22, 2021). <https://www.adn.com/business-economy/2021/12/21/sealaskas-move-from-timber-to-kelp-may-signal-a-wider-shift-in-how-native-corporations-invest/>

Juneau Empire. “Between Worlds, How the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Reshaped the Destinies of Alaska’s Native People.” Special report, 1999.

North of 60 Mining News. Alaska Native Claims Section, October 11-14, 2021. Fourteen special articles on the mineral holdings and mining activities of the major Alaska Native corporations and three articles by William (Willie) Iggiagruk Hensley: “ANCSA: An Impossible Challenge Achieved;” “What Rights to Land Have Alaska Natives?; and “Alaska Natives Utilize New Corporate Tool.” https://www.miningnewsnorth.com/section/alaska_native_claims

Tundra Times. Highlights of *Tundra Times* articles and editorials about ANCSA are compiled in “A Scrapbook History: Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, “Tundra Times,”” 1991 available on Alaskool. http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/ancsa_scrapbook/index.htm. See also: <http://ttip.tuzzy.org/cgi-bin/ttimes.exe>

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Alaska Federation of Natives. *Achieving Alaska Native Self-Governance: Toward Implementation of the Alaska Natives Commission Report - Final Report - AFN Version*. The Economics Resource Group/ Institute of Social and Economic Research, 1999. <http://ankn.uaf.edu/curriculum/AFN/selfgov.pdf>

Alaska Natives Commission. *Final Report*. Anchorage, 1994.

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American Indian Policy Review Commission. *Final Report: Submitted to Congress May 17, 1977*. Volume Two. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1977. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED190335>
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American Indian Policy Review Commission. *Special Joint Task Force Report on Alaska Native Land Issues*. Washington: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1976. <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED164231>

“Impact of the Alaskan Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) on Alaskan Natives, particularly at village levels, is the focus of a joint task force report on Alaskan Native issues.” [ERIC summary]

Bering Straits Corporation. Land Series. n.p.: Bering Straits Corporation, 2013.

<https://beringstraits.com/wp-content/uploads/2020/03/BSNC-Land-Series.pdf>

An example of an Alaska Regional Corporation’s communication to its shareholders and the public about the history and utilization of its land holdings from the pre-ANCSA period to 2013. [4 parts]

Colt, Steve. *Alaska Natives and the “New Harpoon”: Economic Performance of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Regional Corporations*. Anchorage: Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska Anchorage, 2001. <https://scholarworks.alaska.edu/handle/11122/12074> [See also article of same title.]

Davis, Nancy Y. *Historical Indicators of Alaska Native Culture Change*. Springfield, IL: National Technical Information Service, 1978. Prepared for the Bureau of Land Management, Outer Continental Shelf Office.

Davis, Nancy Yaw. *How Has the Land Claims Changed Life Here*. Anchorage: Alaska Humanities Forum and Alaska Native Foundation, 1977.

The author held 20 forums around Alaska and in Washington, D.C., and concluded that ANCSA created new areas of conflict in communities, government agencies had changed more than the villages and Native people, and only a few Native people had become extensively involved in corporations and state politics.

Davis, Nancy Yaw. *Social Implications of ANCSA, Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, 1974-1979: Policy Recommendations*. Anchorage: Federal-State Land Use Planning Commission for Alaska, 1979.

Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Anchorage, Alaska. *Alaska Natives and the Land*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1968.

Instigated by Senator Henry “Scoop” Jackson and executed by the Federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska headed by Joseph H. Fitzgerald, this mammoth, oversize publication, also known as the “Fitzgerald Report,” provided background on then-current socio-economic conditions of Alaska Natives as well as historic settlement patterns, land use, and land claims for members of Congress who would debate ANCSA. This report is often cited by ANCSA leaders as influential in writing the legislation.

Goldsmith, Scott, Jane Angvik, and Lance Howe. *The Status of Alaska Natives Report 2004*. 3 volumes. Anchorage: Institute for Social and Economic Research, 2004. <https://scholarworks.alaska.edu/handle/11122/12168>

A study of the social and economic conditions of Alaska Natives commissioned by the Alaska Federation of Natives.

Governor’s Task Force on Native Land Claims. *Proposal for Settlement of the Alaska Native Land Claims: A report by the Governor’s Task Force on Native Land Claims*. Juneau: January 10-16, 1968.

Composed of Alaska Native and state officials and a federal Department of Interior representative, the task force was chaired by Willie Hensley and proposed a settlement of 40 million acres, money, and insurance of traditional hunting and fishing land use as well as specified royalties and surface land use rights.

Jones, Richard S. *Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 (Public Law 92-203): History and Analysis*. Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, Congressional Research Service, 1972.

<https://digital.library.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metadc992643/>

History and analysis of the act with background information on “the reservation question” in Alaska and aboriginal claim as a judiciable issue. Legislative history of the original act appended.

Morehouse, Thomas A. *The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, 1991, and Tribal Government*. Anchorage: Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska Anchorage, 1988. <https://iseralaska.org/publications/?id=744>
Uses Stevens Village to exemplify many of the problems that confronted Alaska’s Native villages.

Norris, Frank. *Alaska Subsistence: A National Park Service Management History*. Anchorage: U.S. Department of the Interior, 2002.

https://www.nps.gov/parkhistory/online_books/norris1/index.htm

History of subsistence management in Alaska, particularly in the national parks. Chapter 4 centers on land claims.

Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc. *Implementing the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Anchorage: Alaska Native Foundation, 1972.

Economic study intended to assist Alaskan Natives, particularly the new regional corporations, to utilize the settlement terms to their advantage. Population estimates and the Act itself included in the appendices.

Tanana Chiefs Conference, Inc. *Interior Region Post ANCSA Impact Analysis*. 3 volumes. Fairbanks: Tanana Chiefs Conference, 1983.

A study of the impacts of ANCSA on the Natives of interior Alaska.

U.S. Government Accountability Office. *Regional Native Corporations: Status 40 Years after Establishment, and Future Considerations*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Accountability Office [GAO 13-121], 2012.

<https://www.gao.gov/assets/gao-13-121.pdf>

Reports on the state of the 12 regional corporations, notes differences in their reporting requirements and oversight, and raises questions about ANCSA ambiguities of reporting requirements, the appropriate role of the federal government in regard to the corporations, and the issue of who should be shareholders, but makes no recommendations.

U.S. General Accounting Office. *Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, ANCSA 1985 Study*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1985. A contractor's draft is available at:

<https://babel.hathitrust.org/cgi/pt?id=uc1.31210024735985&view=1up&seq=4&skin=2021>

Mandated by the act, this study was to report on the implementation of ANCSA and the impact on the well-being of Alaska Natives, but concludes that, during its first 14 years, the economic well-being of Alaska Natives was probably more influenced by the general economic growth in Alaska than as a result of the regional corporations.

U.S. General Accounting Office. *Information on Alaska Native Corporations, Report to the Honorable Ted Stevens, United States Senate*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1983. <http://archive.gao.gov/f0302/122150.pdf>

The GAO responds to Stevens' request for information on "the financial viability of Alaska Native Corporations, the cost of administrative appeals and litigation and their impact on the corporations" as well as the possible impact of the then potential sale of stocks to non-Natives after 1991.

Selected Congressional Hearings

U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Hearings on U.S. 1123, H.R. 15049, & H.R. 17129, 90th Congress, 2nd sess. (July 11, 1968). Statements by Laura Bergt, John Borbridge, Jr., Roger G. Connor, Charles Edwardsen, Jr., Cliff Groh, Ernest Gruening, Willie Hensley, Walter Hickel, Barry Jackson, Flore Lekanof, Emil Notti, Frederick Paul, William Paul, Sr., Howard Pollack, Western Oil and Gas Association, Don Wright.

U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Hearings on H.R. 13142, H.R. 10193, and H.R. 14212, Bills to Provide for the Settlement of Certain Land Claims of Alaska Natives, and for Other Purposes. U.S. Government Printing Office, 1970. U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Hearings before the subcommittee on Indian Affairs, H.R. 13142, H.R. 10193, and H.R. 14212, 91st Congress, 1st sess. (October 17-18, 1969). Statements by John Borbridge, Jr., Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska; Emil Notti, Alaska Federation of Natives.

U.S. Senate. Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1970. Hearings before the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Calendar No. 926, Report No. 91-925, 91st Congress, 2nd sess., 11, June, 1970.

U.S. Senate. Cost Analysis of Alaska Native Lands Bill. Committee Report to the Chairman Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. 91st Congress, 2nd sess., 3, April, 1970.

U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subsistence: hearing before the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, United States Senate, One Hundred Thirteenth Congress, first session, to examine wildlife management authority within the state of Alaska under the Alaska National Interest Lands [Conservation] Act and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, September 19, 2013.

<https://www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/CHRG-113shrg85769/pdf/CHRG-113shrg85769.pdf>

First hearing on subsistence under ANILCA and ANCSA by the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Testimony by Senator Lisa Murkowski; Gene Peltola, Assistant Regional Director, Office of Subsistence Management, Fish And Wildlife Service, Alaska Region, Department of the Interior; Beth Pendleton, Regional Forester for the Alaska Region, U.S. Forest Service; Craig Fleener, Deputy Commissioner of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game; Ana Hoffman, President/CEO, Bethel Native Corporation; Robert T. Anderson, Professor of Law, Director, Native American Law Center, University of Washington School of Law; Rosita Worl, President, Sealaska Corporation; Jerry Isaac, President, Tanana Chiefs Conference.

U.S. Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Hearings on Alaska Native Land Claims. 90th Congress, 2nd sess. (February 8-10, 1968). Hearings on S.B. 2906 to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to grant certain lands to Alaska Natives and settle the Alaska Native land claims. Also referenced are Senate bills 1964, 2690 and 2020. At the hearings, held at the Sydney Laurence Auditorium in Anchorage, Alaska, 111 individuals made statements. Additional individuals submitted written comments and a number of reports from task forces along with William Hensley's paper are included in the report. Senator committee members included Henry Jackson (Washington), George McGovern (South Dakota), Mark Hatfield (Oregon) and Frank Church (Idaho).

Statements and Speeches

Nixon, Richard. "Special Message to the Congress on Indian Affairs, July 8, 1970." In *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, Containing the Public Messages, Speeches, and Statements of the President, 1970* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1971): 564-76. American Presidency Project. University of California at Santa Barbara. <https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/special-message-the-congress-indian-affairs>

Nixon, Richard. "Special Message to the Congress Resubmitting Legislative Proposals, January 26, 1971." In *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, Containing the Public Messages, Speeches, and Statements of the President, 1971* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1971): 63. American Presidency Project. University of California at Santa Barbara. <https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/special-message-the-congress-resubmitting-legislative-proposals>

Nixon, Richard. "Statement About an Alaska Natives' Claims Bill, April 6, 1971." In *Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States, Containing the Public Messages, Speeches, and Statements of the President, 1971* (Washington, D.C.: Government Printing Office, 1971): 507-08. American Presidency Project. University of California at Santa Barbara. <https://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/documents/statement-about-alaska-natives-claims-bill>

Notti, Emil. "Speech at Tacoma to Small Western Tribes, Tacoma, WA: February 7, 1970." http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/articles/tundra_times/TT19_Genl_Agreement_ENotti.htm#EMIL%20NOTTI'S%20SPEECH%20AT%20TACOMA

Notti explains the history and basis for Alaska Native land claims to a gathering of Washington tribes as he seeks to enlist their support. In addressing the challenges, he offers a provocative solution: if Congress does not move on a reasonable and fair settlement, he proposes an independent Native nation in western Alaska.

Paul, William L. "We Own the Land: Statement by William L. Paul, Sr. to the AFN Board of Directors." Fairbanks: Alaska Federation of Natives Convention, 1971.



Emil Notti (L) with Yakima Nation Tribal Chairman Robert Jim and two other members of the Yakima Indian Nation. In 1970, the Yakima Indian Nation provided a loan to the Alaska Federation of Natives to help finance the lawsuit which resulted in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. *Unknown photographer. TT.00522. Tundra Times. Courtesy of Ukpeagvik Inupiat Corporation and Tuzzy Consortium Library of Utqiaġvik, Alaska.*

http://www.alaskool.org/projects/ancsa/testimony/afn_paul/we_own_the_land.htm

As a veteran of the fight for civil and land rights for Alaska Natives, Paul addressed AFN in opposition to endorsement of ANCSA. His concerns about loss of subsistence rights and the amount of land given up are still issues.

Upicksoun, Joseph and Charles Etok Edwardsen, Jr. "Why the Arctic Slope Inupiat Said NO to ANCSA," [Letter from the Arctic Slope Native Association to President Richard Nixon, Dec. 18, 1971]. *Alaska Native News*, 2 (September 1984): 16.

Upicksoun and Edwardsen, representing the Arctic Slope Native Association, urged the President to veto ANCSA as they argued it violated provisions of the Alaska Statehood Act, extinguished their aboriginal ownership to their traditional lands, and distributed the settlement land and money unfairly amongst the Alaska Native groups.

Lectures and Webinars

ANCSA, Cook Inlet Historical Society, October 21, 2021, Anchorage: Anchorage Museum, Video recording: 1:33:35. <https://www.crowdcast.io/e/cook-inlet-historical-3>

Panel discussion of ANCSA by three journalists, Joaquin Estus, Rhonda McBride, and Jon Butzke, moderated by William Schneider. Features historical film footage.

ANCSA: A Conversation on Native History, Alaska Historical Society Virtual Conference, October 14, 2021.

<https://alaskahistoricalociety.org/about-ahs/conference/2021-conference-presentations/>

Emil Notti and Sam Kito discuss their roles and those of other Alaska Native leaders in advocating for Alaska Natives in the passage of ANCSA, moderated by journalist Meghan Sullivan.



Rosita Kaaháni Worl giving a presentation titled "ANCSA: A Path to Assimilation or Cultural Survival," November 27, 2011, as part of Sealaska Heritage Institute's lecture series to celebrate Native American Heritage Month. Screen shot from the video of the lecture posted online at <https://vimeo.com/32816841>. *Courtesy of Sealaska Heritage Institute.*

ANCSA @ 50: Looking Back, Alaska Historical Society Virtual Conference, October 14, 2021.

<https://alaskahistoricalociety.org/about-ahs/conference/2021-conference-presentations/>

Willie Hensley and Oliver Leavitt recount the formative years in the movement toward ANCSA and the impact of the law, moderated by Patuk Glenn.

ANCSA at Forty Lecture Series, University of Alaska Fairbanks, October 5-6, 2011.

<https://vimeo.com/showcase/1658218>

John Borbridge, Jr., Willie Hensley, Emil Notti, John Sackett, Tim Wallis, Jim Dodson, Wanetta Ayers, Shauna Hughes, Senator Fred Harris, John Shively, Tiel Smith, Jimmy Stotts, Alice Petrivelli, Betty Huntington, Lisa Jaeger, Mike Williams, Bernice Joseph, Gordon Pullar, Andy Teuber, Byron Mallott, Governor Sean Parnell, Brian Rogers, Valerie Davidson, April Kaktonen Counciller, Dr. Sven Haakanson, Jr., Agatha John-Shields, Rosita Worl, Dr. John Weise, and Wayne Don were speakers on topics related to the economic, environmental, social, cultural, and governmental impacts of ANCSA.

Blatchford, Edgar. “Land Claims Movement and Early ANCSA Implementation - Parts 1-3.” Interviewed by Dixie Dayo, Anchorage: CIRI, August 26, 2010. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sPjoajHyHsk>

Blatchford provides his personal view of the Native corporation model and explains how he, originally from Nome and ethnically Iñupiaq and Yup'ik, came to be a shareholder of Chugach, a southcentral regional corporation, as well as his experiences on the corporate board.

Haycox, Stephen. “Shock and Awe: Understanding Early Perceptions of the Passage of ANCSA,” Alaska Historical Society Virtual Conference, October 14, 2021.

<https://alaskahistoricalociety.org/about-ahs/conference/2021-conference-presentations/>

Contrasts the success, economic contribution, and general acceptance of the Alaska Native corporations to the discriminatory attitudes and treatment of Alaska Native efforts to control and govern their traditional lands in Alaska's territorial and early statehood years.

Hensley, Elizabeth. “ANCSA at 40,” Fairbanks: University of Alaska, July 27, 2011.

<https://vimeo.com/showcase/1658218/video/26983584>

Hensley speaks to University of Alaska and RAHI high school students about her personal journey to become a lawyer and urges the students to work to address the questions that were not settled with the passage of ANCSA in regard to tribal governance without land title and to subsistence issues.

Hensley, Willie Iggiagruk. “ANCSA at 40,” Fairbanks: University of Alaska, July 27, 2011. <https://vimeo.com/27033578>

Hensley recounts how his arrival at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks in 1966 sparked his land claims activism and provides political context for the Act.

Hensley, Willie Iggiagruk. “Paddle Hard: ANCSA, Unity, and the Future,” 2021 Youth and Elders Conference, October 18, 2021. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-yNOvxHpri4> at 5:05:34.

Hensley describes his background and his involvement in the passage of ANCSA. Along with the accomplishments, he addresses some criticisms of ANCSA. After the keynote, he joins a discussion with two Alaska Native youths.

History of ANCSA, Alaska Historical Society Virtual Conference, October 16, 2020

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zth-pWSG4bE>

Presentations by Paul Ongtooguk, “ANCSA: The Whitewater of Indigenous Land Claims;” Grand Chief Peter Johnston, “The Yukon Land Claims Process: Together Today for Our Children Tomorrow;” Stephen Haycox, “Complex Circumstances, and Unforeseen Consequences: The End of Treaty-Making and ANCSA;” William Schneider, “ANCSA: Aboriginal Title to the Land and Aboriginal Hunting and Fishing Rights;” moderated by Patuk Glenn.

Mallott, Byron. “ANCSA at 40,” Fairbanks: University of Alaska Fairbanks, September 14, 2011.

<https://vimeo.com/showcase/1658218/video/29026983>

Mallott acknowledges the mixed legacy of ANCSA and looks to the development of tribes and tribal leadership as the push for the future.

McNeil, Chris. “ANCSA Corporations as ‘Indian Tribes’ Under Federal Indian Law and the Constitution,” November 30, 2021. [Part of Sealaska Heritage Institute’s 2021 Native American History Month lecture series]

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MyaSLNQvi5M>

Attorney and consultant McNeil, former president of Sealaska Corporation and board member, and leader of the Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska, takes a close look at the recent court cases that ended in a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that Alaska Native corporations qualify for federal funds extended to tribes in the case of COVID relief aids, an important precedent in defining the corporations in a tribal context and also the resulting mammoth financial settlement as a result.

Monteith, Daniel. “William and Frederick Paul and their Contributions to Alaska Native Land Claims,” Alaska Historical Society Virtual Conference, October 14, 2021.

<https://alaskahistoricalsociety.org/about-ahs/conference/2021-conference-presentations/>

A look at the father and son activist lawyers and their relationship based on extensive research in the Pauls’ archival collections in Alaska and Washington.

Notti, Emil “AFN and the Inclusion of Sealaska in ANCSA,” Juneau: Sealaska Heritage Institute, November 19, 2019. [Part of Sealaska Heritage Institute’s 2019-2020 lecture series]

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N_hC1-imJSg

Notti describes events that led up to his AFN tie-breaking vote that allowed Sealaska to be included in the Alaska Native land claims settlement.

Notti, Emil. “Reflections on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act,” February 28, 2020. Juneau: KTOO 360 TV

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BD77X5u-8GU>

[Sealaska Heritage Institute 2019-2020 lecture series; delivered at the Alaska State Library]

<https://www.ktoo.org/video/reflections-on-the-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act/>

Notti reflects on the atmosphere of the days before and during the campaign to pass ANCSA and recounts his provocative speech proposing an Indian nation in a 1971 talk.

Notti, Emil and John Borbridge, Jr. *Transcription of public lecture given by Emil Notti and John Borbridge on ANCSA, held at the Alaska State Library, Historical Collections Department, on Dec. 11, 2009.* Juneau: Alaska State Library, 2009 [with CD of lecture].

Reitmeier, Kim. “The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, Our Alaska Native Corporations and Why They Matter,” Interagency Arctic Research Policy Committee Collaborations, Sept. 12, 2019.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MKWUwj3Wxwk>

The executive director of the ANCSA Regional Association provides a basic overview of the 12 regional corporations

and 165 village corporations, with explanations of open versus closed enrollment of regional corporations, the differences between the land holdings of regional and village corporations, and notes the economic impact and social and cultural benefits of the corporations.

Ted Stevens Foundation. *ANCSA and Agents of Change*, October 28, 2016.

<https://tedstevensfoundation.org/ancsa-agents-change/>

A discussion on the 45th anniversary of ANCSA featuring Native leaders from most regions of the state including Jake Adams, Cynthia Ahwinona, Nelson Angapak, Roy Ewan, Willie Hensley, Al Ketzler, Sr., Sam Kito, Jr., Oliver Leavitt, Byron Mallott, Marie Nash, Emil Notti, John Shively; moderated by Kristina Woolston.

University of Alaska Anchorage and Ted Stevens Foundation, *UAA and Ted Stevens Foundation Commemorate ANCSA's 50th Anniversary*. December 2021. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JkMHUbpqy5k>

In this virtual presentation, Willie Hensley recounts the indigenous view of ANCSA's sagas as well as his considerable personal role. Also featured are Guy Martin, whose involvement began as an assistant to Congressman Nick Begich and continued through a number of state and federal positions, and Barbara "Bobbie" Kilberg, who had a ringside seat at the development of President Richard Nixon's Native American policy including ANCSA while she served as a White House Fellow on Domestic Policy. Kilberg provides a glimpse behind White House doors as she describes a cast of key executive players, particularly Brad Patterson and John Erlichman. (Includes a screening of the film *50 Years of Promise: The Beginning of ANCSA*.)

Wight, Phillip. "Right of Way: The Trans-Alaska Pipeline System and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act," Alaska Historical Society Conference, October 14, 2021.

<https://alaskahistoricalsociety.org/about-ahs/conference/2021-conference-presentations/>

Wight offers a contrarian view to the conventional depiction of the relation of the pipeline and ANCSA as developments interdependent and inevitable, and uses his research in British Petroleum archives to support his conclusions.

Wilson Center, Polar Institute. *Alaska Native Communities in Context: Women's Leadership Through ANCSA*. [ANCSA Event Series] Recorded webinar, December 8, 2021.

<https://www.wilsoncenter.org/event/alaska-native-communities-context-womens-leadership-through-ancsa>

Cosponsored by the ANCSA Regional Association and Alaska Native Village Association. Fifty years after the passage of ANCSA, women head nearly half of the regional corporations and hold leadership roles in many more. Speakers include Senator Lisa Murkowski; Gail Schubert, President, Bering Straits Regional Corporation; Liz Qualluq Cravalho, Vice-President, NANA Regional Corporation; and Rosita Worl, President, Sealaska Heritage Institute.

Wilson Center, Polar Institute. *Alaska Native Corporations in Context: Advancing Alaska Native Peoples and Communities*. [ANCSA Event Series] Recorded webinar, June 16, 2021. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MAU-RfC-3D8>

Cosponsored by the ANCSA Regional Association, speakers include: Kim Reitmeier, ANCSA Regional Association; Raina Thiele, Department of Interior; Jaeleen Kookesh, Sealaska Corporation; Jason Metrokin, Bristol Bay Corporation; and Nathan McCowan, St. George Tanaq Corporation.

Worl, Rosita. “ANCSA: A Path to Assimilation or Cultural Survival?” Juneau: Sealaska Heritage Institute, 2011. [Part of the ANCSA@40 lecture series] Video recording. <https://vimeo.com/32816841>

Anthropologist and Native leader Worl dispels the idea of Native people as passive receivers of assimilationist policies of the federal government. Suggests that William Paul, Sr., should be seen as the father of Alaska Native land claims.

2022 ANCSA Symposium, University of Alaska Fairbanks, April 12-13, 2022.

A series of lectures and panels cosponsored by the Department of Alaska Native Studies and Rural Development, Doyon Ltd., and the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

- Opening Prayer and Welcome. 18 min. 9 sec.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b4FADAH33AU&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=48s
Speakers: Tia Tidwell, Denakkanaaga; Chief Anna Frank; Dan White, UAF Chancellor; Aaron Schutt, CEO, Doyon Ltd.
- Keynote. 43 min. 18 sec.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CVdEMBgS26A&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=50s
Speakers: Dr. Jessica Black; Anthony Mallott, CEO, Sealaska Corporation.
- Managing Lands. 2 hr. 4 min. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EDmxWmffAfw&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=8s
Speakers: Tisha Kuhns, Calista Corporation; Jamie Marunde, Doyon Ltd.; Liz Cravalho, NANA Regional Corporation; Richard Glenn, formerly of Arctic Slope Regional Corporation.
- Economic Impacts in Alaska. 1 hr. 23 min.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gFi9jn12ccw&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=3s
Speakers: Aaron Schutt, Doyon Ltd.; Kim Reitmeier, ANCSA Regional Association; Sheri Buretta, Chugach Alaska; Andrea Gusty, Kuskokwim.
- Partnering between Alaska Native Organizations and Academic Institutions. 1 hr. 34 min.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C5DjNU8IfYg&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=6s
Speakers: Barbara Amarok, UAF Northwest Campus; Sharon Lind, Alaska Native Business Management, UAA; Jolene Nanouk, UAF graduate student; Herb Schroeder, ANSEP, UAA.
- Alaska Policy and ANCSA. 1 hr. 36 sec.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZlSzfAZRHkA&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy&t=1s
Speakers: Raina Thiele, U.S. Department of Interior; Rex Rock, Jr., Arctic Slope Regional Corporation; Sarah Lukin, Cook Inlet Regional Corporation; Liz Saagulik Hensley, NANA Regional Corporation.
- Looking Ahead to the Next 50 Years. 2 hr. 6 min.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_Dgwr7fqQbw&list=PLqen0Xdyc0b_6xVyoAuuY5E86peNAciZy
Speakers: Curtis McQueen, Sealaska and Eklutna; Ethan Schutt, Bristol Bay; Tanya Kaquatosh, Doyon Ltd.; Bobbie Allen, law student; Jerry Isaac, Tanana Chiefs elder.

Websites

Alaskool. www.alaskool.org This curriculum and teacher development project has a treasure chest of ANCSA-related materials, last updated 2002.

ANCSA Regional Association. <https://ancsaregional.com/about-ancsa/> Provides an overview of ANCSA and a timeline of key events that led to the settlement.

ANCSA Resource Center. <https://ancsa.lbbblawyers.com/> A compilation by an Alaska law firm that deals with tribal land claims and other Alaska Native legal issues.

Federal Indian Law for Alaska Tribes, University of Alaska Fairbanks, n.d. <https://www.uaf.edu/tribal/academics/112/index.php> An online self-guided course provides a brief overview of federal law, including ANCSA, as it relates to Alaska Native people.

LitSite Alaska. <http://www.litsitealaska.org/index.cfm?section=History-and-Culture&page=ANCSA-at-30>

A section under the History & Culture tab, ANCSA at 30, has articles by Byron Mallott and Alexandra J. McClanahan, and transcripts of 4 lectures, interviews with 24 individuals involved with passage of ANCSA, and 3 commemorative events. Those interviewed: Janie Leask, Robert W. Rude, Walter Hickel, Byron Mallott, William Van Ness, Jr., Tom Richards, Jr., Alice Petrivelli, Sam Kito, John Havelock, Margie Brown, Nels Anderson, Jr., Albert Kookesh, Irene Rowan, Marlene Johnson, Guy Martin, Esther Wunnicke, Willie Hensley, Mike Gravel, John Shively, John Borbridge, Jr., Nettie Peratrovich, Emil Notti, Joseph Upicksoun, and C. Robert Zelnick.

Films, Video Productions, Oral Recordings, Oral Histories

Alaska Department of Education. *ANCSA* by the Alaska Native Knowledge Network. n.d. [between 1996 and 2009?] 2 DVDs. The first DVD presents an overview, history, and provisions of the Act, and the second addresses impacts since passage and a look at the future.

Alaska Federation of Natives. *Reflections of Change: A Tribute to ANCSA and AFN*. Video production. Sharon McConnell, narrator. 1996.

The creation of the Alaska Federation of Natives, passage of ANCSA, and AFN's subsequent advocacy on behalf of Alaska Natives including the crucial 1991 amendments to ANCSA. Includes a large list of people who worked on land claims and died before the film was made. Includes: John Borbridge, Jr., Harry Carter, Ramsey Clark, Ray Christiansen, Mary Jane Evans Fate, Willie Hensley, Julie Kitka, Sam Kito, Flore Lekanof, Sr., Emil Notti, Morris Thompson.

Alaska Federation of Natives. *The People and the Land: AFN's Land Claims Foundation*. Video production. Narrated by Willie Hensley and A.J. McClanahan. 2016. www.nativefederation.org

A narrated photographic history, using photos and stories from the *Tundra Times* newspaper, presented at the 2016 AFN convention in commemoration of AFN's 50th anniversary.

Alaska Federation of Natives. *Voices from the Passage*. 1991. www.nativefederation.org

The story of the Alaska Native land claims movement told by leaders of the effort: John Borbridge, Jr. (Southeast), Harry Carter (Interior), Ray Christiansen (Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta), Mary Jane Evans Fate (Interior), Willie Hensley (Northwest), Sam Kito (Southeast), Flore Lekanof, Sr. (Pribilof Islands), Emil Notti (Interior).

Alaska Federation of Natives. *Alaska Federation of Natives 6th Annual Convention in Fairbanks, Alaska in 1971* [October 8-10, 1971], produced by Roger McPherson and Karen McPherson. Fairbanks: KUAC, 1971. Audiotapes.

The three reels report the activities of the AFN convention months before the signing of ANCSA. Notable speakers include Don Wright, Nick Begich, and William Paul, Sr.. Mp3 digital recordings and written summaries are available online by searching the title in the online catalog of Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska Fairbanks (<https://library.uaf.edu/home>).

Alaska Federation of Natives. *7th Annual Convention Held in Anchorage, Alaska on October 26-28, 1972*, produced by Roger McPherson and Karen McPherson. Fairbanks: KUAC, 1972. Audiotapes [6 reels].

Recordings capture the discussions and debates of the first AFN gathering after the enactment of ANCSA. Notable speakers include Willie Hensley, Ted Stevens, Don Wright, John Borbridge, Jr., and Ken Bass. Mp3 digital recordings

and written summaries are available online by searching the title in the online catalog of Elmer E. Rasmuson Library, University of Alaska Fairbanks (<https://library.uaf.edu/home>).

Alaska Native Foundation. *Ten Years of ANCSA: Frank Berry Looks Back*, [film excerpt] Anchorage, Alaska Native Foundation, 1982. 30 min.

Alaska Native leaders look back at the first 10 years of ANCSA and ponder the changes that 1991 would bring under the terms of the original legislation. Alaska State Senator Frank Ferguson addresses the unsettled issue of subsistence and threats to it; Lloyd Meeds delivers Senator Henry ‘Scoop’ Jackson’s challenge to the Alaska Native community to find a balance in the corporations between economic success and social welfare; Emil Notti reviews the context from which ANCSA arose; Spud Williams of Tanana Chiefs, Senator Ted Stevens, Congressman Don Young describe how it was made to work despite its failings; and Willie Hensley calls the act “insidious if you don’t understand it.” Young people ponder the Act’s provisions and the importance for them to take active roles in shaping the execution of the provisions.

Alaska Native Media Group. *Diversity of Village Corporation*. Anchorage: University of Alaska Anchorage. February 23, 2018 Video recording. 1 hr. 30 min. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ochTe8VgDok>

Hallie Bisset moderates a discussion with Gerard Godfrey of Afognak Corporation; Nathan McGowan, St. George Corporation; and Jeane Breinig, Kavilco, Inc. to illustrate the varying operations, shareholder relations, and histories of three ANCSA village corporations.

Alaska Native Regional Corporation Association. *ANCSA: Our People. Our Land. Our Future*. Anchorage: Alaska Native Regional Corporation Association. 29 min. 11 sec. <https://ancsaregional.com/ancsaat50film/#movie>

Produced with the support of twelve corporate sponsors, the film reviews the legacy of ANCSA through the voices of over two dozen young and old Alaska Native leaders.

Alaska Public Media. *ANCSA: The Next Generation of Leaders* [Alaska Insight] Anchorage: Alaska Public Media, 2019. Video recording. 26:46. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9uAvE2VoyxM>

Two younger Native corporation leaders, Dena Sommer-Pedebone, CEO of Gana’A’Yoo, Ltd, and Doug Fifer, a CIRI board vice-chair, give a picture of corporate activities.

Alaska Public Media. *ANCSA@50: Special Edition of Alaska Insight* [Alaska Insight] 2021. Video recording. 56 min. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nn4LYWdxvfo>

Host Lori Townsend discusses the milestone anniversary with Paul Ongtooguk, Retired UAA Professor; Megan Alvanna-Stimpfle, Self-Governance Liaison, Norton Sound Health Corporation; Alex Cleghorn, Senior Legal and Policy Director, Alaska Native Justice Center; Rosita Worl, President, Sealaska Heritage Institute.

Alaska Public Media. “ANCSA at 50,” on *Talk of Alaska* [3-part series] Anchorage: Audio recordings.

- Program One: “Behind the History of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.” October 15, 2021. <https://>

www.alaskapublic.org/2021/10/15/ancsa-at-50-behind-the-history-of-the-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act/ Host Lori Townsend's guests are ANCSA activists Willie Hensley and Marlene Johnson.

- Program Two: "The Role of Alaska Native Corporations in Alaska's Economy." November 12, 2021. <https://www.alaskapublic.org/2021/11/12/ancsa-at-50-the-role-of-native-corporations-in-alaskas-economy/> Speakers are executives Kim Reitmeier, ANCSA Regional Association; Hallie Bissett, Alaska Native Village Corporation Association; and Aaron Schutt, Doyon Ltd.
- Program Three: "The Next Generation of Leaders Looks Forward." December 10, 2021. <https://www.alaskapublic.org/2021/12/10/ancsa-at-50-the-next-generation-of-leaders-looks-forward/> Guests on the final installment of the series are Marina Anderson, Executive Director of the Organized Village of Kasaan; and Andrea Gusty, CEO & President, The Kuskokwim Corporation.

Andrews, Susan and John Creed. *Our Land, Our Future: The 1991 Amendments to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Kotzebue: Northwest Arctic School District and Juneau: Alaska Department of Education, 1988. Five-part television series. Videotape. 55 min.

Distributed to high schools throughout Alaska to examine the amendments to the original act.

Arctic Slope Native Association. *ASNA / 50: Arctic Slope Native Association 1965-2015: A Story of Self-Determination*. <https://vimeo.com/334080770>

Seven-minute video features land rights leaders and documents ASNA's opposition to early versions of ANCSA, its role in shaping the law, and development of its health care mission.

Capital Community Broadcasting. *ANCSA @ 40*. 3 videodiscs. Juneau: KTOO 2011.

Interviews with individuals who helped craft the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Cox, Alva I., Jr. *Early Days Ago: The Alaska Native Struggle to Retain Their Land*. Alaska Unorganized Borough School District through the Alaska Native Foundation, 1975. 16mm film and ¾" videotape.

This film and *On Our Own* are based on recorded interviews by Dalee Sambo, Frank See, Randy Paddock, John Borbridge, Jr., Mike Zacharof, Chris McNeal, Willie Hensley, Perry Eaton, Lucy Carlo, John Sackett, Harvey Samuelson, and Sam Kito that are archived in the Alva I. Cox Jr. papers at the Yale University Library Divinity School Library in New Haven, CT.

Cox, Alva I., Jr. *On Our Own: Opportunities for Natives after Land Claims Settlement*. Alaska Unorganized Borough School District through the Alaska Native Foundation, 1975. 16mm film and videodisc, 28 min.

Views on Native opportunities offered by Emil Notti at Anchorage, John Schaeffer at Kotzebue, Douglas Brown and Robert Newlin at Noorvik, Lincoln Bifelt and Catherine Attla at Huslia, Madeline Solomon at Bishop Mountain, Marlene Johnson at Hoonah, and Nelson Angapak at Anchorage.

Doyon Ltd. *The Early Days*. Fairbanks: Doyon Ltd. 2021. Video production. 33 min. Vimeo https://vimeo.com/591196047?embedded=true&source=video_title&owner=148511043

Athapascan leaders remember the fight for land claims, ANCSA, and the formation of the interior Native corporation, Doyon Ltd. Featured are Emil Notti, Georgianna Lincoln, Jules Wright, Melvin Charlie, Michael C. Harper, Pat Frank, Samuel Demientieff, and Tim Wallis.

Frank, Richard. *Richard Frank, Fairbanks Native Association*. William Schneider, interviewer. Fairbanks, Alaska, October 2, 1991. Audio recording. Fairbanks: University of Alaska, Project Jukebox, 2000.

<https://jukebox.uaf.edu/interviews/4320>

Early Minto lands claims leader talks about his early influences and his interest in land claims as early as the 1930s.

Goldin, Laurence A. *The Land Is Ours*. Aurora Films and Independent Television Service with Central Council of the Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes of Alaska. 1996. Video recording. 59 min.

The story of the Tlingit and Haida tribes' fight for recognition of their land claims in southeast Alaska.

Gravel, Mike. *Ted Stevens Papers Project Oral History Project*. Karen Brewster and Mary Anne Hamblen, interviewers. Burlingame, California, May 26, 2011. Video recording. Fairbanks: University of Alaska, Project Jukebox, 2012.

<https://jukebox.uaf.edu/p/835>

The former U.S. Senator reviews his time in the Senate from ANCSA to ANILCA and explains his relationship with Ted Stevens, the other Alaska Senator.

Henderson, Sally. *Sze bei (destructive wind)*. Narrated by Wes Studi. Produced with the cooperation of the Stevens Village Tribal Council, the Native Village of Eyak, Mount Sanford Tribal Consortium, and the Native Village of Tatitlek. n.p. Imagi Nation Film, 2001. Film. 1 hr.

Studies the impact of ANCSA and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

Herz, Nathaniel. *Unsettled: A Podcast Examining the Legacy of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Anchorage: Alaska Public Media, 2022. Podcasts. <https://www.alaskapublic.org/2022/03/02/unsettled-a-podcast-about-the-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act/> [also available on Apple iTunes]

The series is a collaboration of Alaska Public Media, the *Anchorage Daily News*, and *Indian Country Today*.

- Episode 1: "Was ANCSA Fair? Or Is That the Wrong Question?" [:38] Guest host: Maria Williams, University of Alaska Anchorage; and Aaron Leggett, Anchorage Museum and Eklutna tribal leader. An examination of the history of the Act and the question of its fairness through the lens of the time of the passage and through today's views.
- Episode 2: "How ANCSA Reinforces and Clashes with Subsistence Traditions." [:40] Guest host: Aaron Leggett, Anchorage Museum and Eklutna tribal leader, joined by Pete Schaeffer of the Native Village of Kotzebue and Mike Miller of the Sitka Tribe of Alaska. The hosts and guests discuss the tension between the regional corporations' drive to develop natural resources and the effect of those extractive activities on traditional subsistence practices.
- Episode 3: "The Generations that ANCSA Left Out." [:43]. Guest host: Meghan Sullivan, journalist. A

discussion of the original ANCSA definition of regional corporation shareholders as those born before the signing of the Act in 1971 and the subsequent work of some of the regional corporations to extend ownership of shares to the younger generations under the more open guidelines of the 1991 amendments.

- Episode 4: “What about the Tribes?” [39] Guest host: Natasha Singh, attorney and advocate. A clear delineation of the ANCSA-generated tension between the tribes and the Alaska Native corporations and a look to the future evolution of these two entities that are essentially governed by and are meant to serve the same people.

Holding Our Ground: A Radio Documentary. Anchorage: Western Media Concepts, Inc., 1985-86. Funded by the Alaska Humanities Forum, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Rural Alaska Community Action Program, The North Slope Borough, and the Ziontz-Pirtle Law Firm. Audio recordings with written transcripts. (15 30-minute programs) MP 3 format. <http://www.ankn.uaf.edu/curriculum/ANCSA/HoldingOurGround/index.html>

Site has list of the programs and links to each. Broadcast over Alaska public radio stations over two years, the programs provide a mid-1980s view of the impact of the Act through Alaska Native voices. Most of these voices were recorded during the hearings conducted by Canadian jurist Thomas Berger as people grappled with the questions that arose from ANCSA: the appropriateness of the corporate structure, the question of the afterborns, continuing land issues, and ongoing subsistence questions. Indigenous land settlements in other countries are examined. In the final program Berger reflects on his resulting book *Village Journey* and his recommendations.

Jackson, Barry and Jim Thomas. *University of Alaska Radio Forum.* Fairbanks: KUAC, n.d. Audio recording. 30 min. <http://oralhistory.library.uaf.edu/00/00-00-160.mp3>

Transcript summary: Jim Thomas, public relations officer for the Alaska Federation of Natives, and Barry Jackson, Fairbanks lawyer and legislator, discuss legal aspects of the land claims as ANCSA was being formulated and negotiated. The written transcript summary is detailed and helpful because another audio track is audible during the first half of the recording.

Jaeger, Lisa. *Alaska Tribes: The Story of Federal Indian Law in Alaska.* Fairbanks, Alaska: Tanana Chiefs Conference, 2012. Video recording. DVD. 55 min.

Provides an overview of federal law as it applies to Alaska with emphasis on ANCSA.

Jaeger, Lisa. *Tribal Nations: The Story of Federal Indian Law.* Fairbanks, Alaska: Tanana Chiefs Conference, 2006. Video recording. DVD. 55 min.

Largely consisting of interviews with federal Indian law experts and tribal legal scholars, this survey puts ANCSA in the context of the greater federal Indian policy. A 17-page supplement with text from the video is available online at: <https://opi.mt.gov/Portals/182/Page%20Files/Indian%20Education/Social%20Studies/6-8/Tribal%20Nations%20The%20Story%20of%20Federal%20Indian%20Law.pdf>

KYUK-TV. *A Matter of Trust.* Produced by Bill Sharpsteen and Corey Flinthoff. Bethel: Bethel Broadcasting. 1984. Video recording. 28 min.

Respected Calista leader and educator Oscar Kawagley explores concerns about ANCSA's impact with other Yup'ik leaders as they ponder the role of the federal government's side of the ANCSA bargain, wonder about the 1985 federal report on ANCSA implementation, and support an alternative study to be conducted by Thomas Berger.

McBride, Rhonda. "ANCSA@50 - The Journey Continues" On *Juneau Afternoon*. [radio program] Juneau: KTOO, 2021. Podcasts. <https://www.npr.org/podcasts/697234318/juneau-afternoon>

The podcasts are companions to an ANCSA 50th anniversary television broadcast of historical and original programs on ANCSA (listed below). The podcasts take the film casts at the point of departure for equally rich discussions.

- Thursday, November 4, 2021. 50 min, 21 sec.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/11/04/thursday-november-4th-alaska-native-claims-settlement-act-through-the-lens-of-a-1986-documentary/>
Paul Ongtooguk and Joaqlin Estus comment on Nellie Moore's *Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act* film and share their own ANCSA experiences.
- Thursday, November 11, 2021. 1 hr., 2 min.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/11/11/thursday-november-11th-ancsa-the-women-behind-the-act/>
Paul Ongtooguk, Nellie Moore, and Joaqlin Estus on *Women Behind the Act*.
- Thursday, November 18, 2021. 53 min., 17 sec.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/11/19/thursday-november-18th-ancsa50-the-journey-continues-companion-radio-broadcast-emil-notti-inducted-into-the-national-native-american-hall-of-fame-the-early-years-of-ancsa/>
A tribute to Emil Notti, who had just been inducted into the National Native American Hall of Fame, from Paul Ongtooguk, Nellie Moore, and Joaqlin Estus followed by reflections on the origins of regional and village corporations and their early struggles from Moore and Tim Bradner.
- Thursday, November 25, 2021. 1 hr., 5 min.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/11/27/thursday-november-25th-ancsa50-the-journey-continues-companion-radio-broadcast-the-impact-of-native-boarding-schools-on-the-land-claims-fight-ancsa-as-a-work-in-progress/>
Jim LaBelle and Joaqlin Estus discuss the impact of boarding schools and react to the film *A Matter of Trust*.
- Thursday, December 2, 2021. 1 hr., 7 min.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/12/07/thursday-december-2nd-media-coverage-of-ancsa-two-longtime-alaska-native-journalists-weigh-in-the-challenges-congressman-don-young-on-the-early-days-of-ancsa/>
Veteran journalists Nellie Moore and Joaqlin Estus react to historical film that may have never aired, but provides Governor Jay Hammond's comments on the act, the words of a younger Congressman Don Young, and Spud Williams, a Fairbanks leader, reminds his audience in no uncertain terms that in ANCSA the federal government didn't "give" Alaska Natives land, it took their land.
- Friday, December 17, 2021. 56 min. 16 sec.
<https://www.ktoo.org/2021/12/17/friday-december-17th-dr-rosita-worl-looks-back-on-the-50th-anniversary-of-ancsa/>
Dr. Rosita Worl looks back on the 50th anniversary of ANCSA. According to the program guide, "Dr. Worl looks back on that moment, in which she not only had a front row seat on history, but also the eyes of a trained observer, who tracked the cultural changes that followed."

McPherson, Karen M. *The Corporate Whale: ANCSA, The First 10 Years Program*. Program 10 of 10. Alaska Native Knowledge Network and KUAC. Fairbanks: University of Alaska 1982. Audio recordings mp3. Online transcripts and sound recordings of 10 15-minute radio programs.

<http://ankn.uaf.edu/curriculum/ANCSA/TheCorporateWhale/whale1.html>

“This 10-part series listens to some of the events leading to the lands claims settlement, the mechanisms that were employed to manage the act, government agencies,” and Native corporations and how Alaska leaders assess the first ten years and make predictions for the next ten years. Frank Ferguson, Charlie Johnson, John Sackett and others talk about challenges to subsistence legislation at the Alaska Federation of Natives convention in 1981.

Moore, Nellie W. *The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. 5 videotapes. Northwest Arctic Instructional Television and Alaska Department of Education. 1986. Video.

- Part 1: History of the Act (23 min.);
- Part 2: Overview of the Act (16 min.);
- Part 3: Specific Provisions (16 min.);
- Part 4: Impacts of ANCSA (22 min.);
- Part 5: Future Issues and Options (30 min.).

Instructional video for high school and general audiences that covers the background and legislation with a look forward to 1991 and some of the then unanswered questions created by the Act.

Moore, Nellie W. *ANCSA@40: The Missing Chapter-The Women Behind the Act*. n.p. Produced by Irene Rowan and Tim Bradner. Alaska Public Media, 2011. Video recording 27P 24 min., 40 sec.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pb6Aum86nVY>

Featured in this discussion moderated by Moore are Marlene Johnson, Sealaska Corporation; Brenda Itta-Lee, Arctic Slope Regional Corporation; and Frances Degnan, Bering Straits Native Corporation; who illuminate the sometimes-forgotten role of women in the land claims movement.

Part 2: (24 min, 14 sec.) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2KI9yyBR9rU>

Part 3: (28 min., 11 sec.) https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YU9sJcYTH_E

Naninaaq Productions/Uncivilized Films. *Duck In*. Directed and produced by Rachel Naninaaq Edwardson and Andrew Okpeaha MacLean. Produced by Jana Pausauraq Harcharek. Barrow: North Slope Borough School District, 2009. Film. 24:01 <http://www.isuma.tv/uncivilized-films/the-duck-in>

In what Charlie Etok Edwardsen, Jr. called “the first time I saw Eskimo power in play,” the 1961 “Duck In” was a North Slope act of civil disobedience against federal control. The story is told by the elder activists looking back at their early assertion of subsistence rights.

Sackett, John. *John Sackett, Fairbanks Native Association*. Bernice Joseph, interviewer. Fairbanks, Alaska, December 13, 1991. Audio recording. Fairbanks: University of Alaska, Project Jukebox, 2000. <https://jukebox.uaf.edu/p/4318>
At the age of 21, Sackett ran and was elected to the Alaska House. Contrasts rural life and needs in Interior Alaska

villages before the activism that came with the formation of first the Fairbanks Native Association and then AFN. Worries that the regional corporations have still not fulfilled the promise of services for village people through their nonprofits, and credits Senator Gruening's unpopular proposed Rampart Dam project for spurring Interior political activism pre-ANCSA.

Ted Stevens Foundation. *50 Years of Promise: The Beginning of ANCSA*. A Cale Green Film-Sockeye Red Production. Anchorage: Ted Stevens Foundation and Atwood Foundation, 2021. Video recording. 32 min., 27 sec.

<https://youtu.be/5LhUrMyTCz8>

The origins of ANCSA and its passage are remembered by key players or their offspring with emphasis on Ted Stevens' role in the act's passage. Among those voices are Willie Hensley, Don Young, Oliver Leavitt, Julie Fate Sullivan, Ron Birch, Marlene Johnson, Emil Notti, Ben Stevens, Marie Matsuno Nash, and Guy Martin. These are interwoven with historical footage that adds the voices of Richard Nixon, Stewart Udall, and Senator Stevens himself.

Williams, Gary. *ANCSA, Inquiry: A Question of Sovereignty*. Anchorage: University of Alaska; Instructional Telecommunications Services and Independent Public Television Inc., 1991. Video recording, 2 video tapes. 3 hr., 30 min. Alaska Native Review Commission hearings conducted by Thomas Berger in Anchorage, Feb.-Mar. 1984.

Cassette 1: pt. 1. The spirit of ANCSA: native aspirations (30 min.); pt. 2. Institutions created by ANCSA (30 min.); pt. 3. A question of sovereignty (30 min.).

Cassette 2: pt. 4. ANCSA Indian policy (1 hr.); pt. 5. Native claims: an international perspective: Australia, Norway, Greenland (1 hr.).

Williams, Marla. *Magnetic North: Jacob Anagi Adams, Sr., Utqiagvik*. Anchorage: Alaska Humanities Forum and The Rasmuson Foundation, 2018. Video recording. 26 min., 47 sec.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RG9zEatYRrM&t=1607s>

Iñupiaq whaling captain Adams, a leader in land claims and selections, international whaling commission activities, and the formation of the North Slope Borough and the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation is profiled in this biographical tribute. Features his cousin and lifelong friend Oliver Leavitt as well. Discussion guide available at: https://www.akhf.org/uploads/documents/CHANGING_TIMES_guide.pdf

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Major Archival Collections (manuscripts, photographs, oral histories, films)

[For a detailed listing of ANCSA-related archival collections, see “[Guide to Sources for the Study of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Volume 1: History and Archival Collections.](#)”]

Alaska Moving Image Preservation Association (AMIPA). Anchorage. <http://www.amipa.org/>

Alaska Federation of Natives Land Claims meetings video footage. 1967-1971. (More of this footage is in the estate of Chuck Imig, contractor for AFN). Includes footage of the December 18, 1971 special AFN convention at the Atwood Center, Alaska Pacific University, as the delegates heard by phone from President Richard Nixon that he had signed ANCSA into law.

Alaska State Archives. Juneau. <https://archives.alaska.gov/>

Alaska State Library Historical Collections. Juneau. <https://library.alaska.gov/hist/>

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Sealaska Heritage Institute. Juneau. <https://www.sealaskaheritage.org/>

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The long-time U.S. Senator’s collection includes significant ANCSA-related materials, some of which are made available to the public at the UAA/APU Consortium Library.

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Archives and Special Collections, UAA/APU Consortium Library, University of Alaska Anchorage. Anchorage.

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- In Project Jukebox, there is a separate website for the Fairbanks Native Association Project Jukebox (<https://jukebox.uaf.edu/fna>) that has oral history interviews about the history of the association and many individuals speaking about land claims and ANCSA.
- A new Project Jukebox website is the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Project Jukebox (<https://jukebox.uaf.edu/ancsa>) that has oral history interviews with some of the early pioneers in the Native land claims movement whose stories are less well known.

Selected Educational Materials (primary, secondary, post-secondary)

[For a detailed listing of additional ANCSA-related educational material, see “Guide to Sources for the Study of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Volume 3: Resources for Teaching ANCSA at 50”.]

Anchorage Museum. *A Moment in Time: ANCSA*. Anchorage: Anchorage Museum n.d. <https://www.anchoragemuseum.org/media/20996/ancsa-booklet.pdf>

A booklet aimed at students in grades 7-12 that accompanied a museum exhibit, but can be used independently along with a teacher’s resource guide: <https://www.anchoragemuseum.org/media/20964/teacher-guide-ancsa.pdf>. And links to some primary resources at: <https://www.anchoragemuseum.org/programs/for-educators/teaching-resources/a-moment-in-time-ancsa/>

Chugachmiut. *Knowing ANCSA: A Challenge for the Future*, written and produced by Jeffrey Silverman. Anchorage: Talking Circle Media, 2012. DVD.

Produced under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education for use with the middle school curriculum.

Creed, John and Dixie Dayo. *Our Land, Our Future: The 1991 Amendments to the Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act, A Video Instructional Series for Alaska High School Students*. Juneau: Alaska Department of Education, 1988. Also has a teacher’s guide.

An historical look at the amendments to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act from their inception, through Congress and the President, and their impacts. The video received an award from the American Bar Association.

Eagle, Ron and Carroll Hodge. *ANCSA: Caught in the Act*. Juneau: Alaska Department of Education and Alaska Native Foundation/Nine Stars Production. 1987. 6-part series. <https://vilda.alaska.edu/digital/collection/cdmg21/id/15452>

Video One: “Common Ground” 26 min. at:

https://www.schooltube.com/media/ANCSAA+Caught+in+the+Act/1_y8obil0x

Print Teacher’s Guide at: https://library.alaska.gov/hist//hist_docs/docs/asl_0400_video_teachers_guide.pdf

An instructional video with a print guide in six parts:

- Video 1: “Common Ground” (25 minutes). A drama set in St. Mary’s for two young people to discuss the importance of land to rural people.
- Video 2: “Losing Ground” (16 minutes). A documentary, narrated by Jay Hammond, that traces the evolution of American policies toward Indian people with respect to their rights to the lands.
- Video 3: “The Struggle” (18 minutes). A documentary that presents the efforts of Alaska Native people to secure adoption of ANCSA by Congress.

- Video 4: “ANCSA Plain & Simple” (14 minutes). A documentary that highlights the major provisions of ANCSA—land, money, and a corporate structure.
- Video 5: “Beyond the Bottom Line” (17 minutes). A documentary that compares the experiences of two village corporations—one successful and one which has filed for bankruptcy. What decision had led to such different results?
- Video 6: “Land at Risk” (17 minutes). A documentary that explores perceptions about the future. ANCSA lands are at risk from bankruptcy, take-over and taxation. How do different people view solutions to these problems?

Hays, Lydia. *Teacher’s Guide to Accompany Alaska Native Land Claims* [by Robert Arnold]. Anchorage: Alaska Native Foundation, 1976.

Laster, Martin and Walker, Bob, and Paul Ongtooguk. *The Alaska Native Land Claims Settlement Act*. Kotzebue, AK: Northwest Arctic Borough School District, 1986.

Teacher’s Guide, An Instructional Series for High School Students. Juneau: Alaska Department of Education, Office of Instructional Services, 1986. http://www.alaskool.org/native_ed/curriculum/nwabsd_ancsa/contents.htm

Five units on the history of the act, overview of the act, specific provisions, impacts, and future issues and options.

Martin, Guy. *Environmental Issues in the Land Claims: One of a Series of Articles on the Native Land Claims*. Juneau: Alaska Department of Education/Fairbanks: University of Alaska Center for Environmental Research (June, 1975), text-fiche, ED119932.

This 18-page educational booklet by the aide to the late Congressman Nick Begich explains the resistance to addressing environmental issues in the passage of ANCSA. Includes a glossary and study questions.

Ongtooguk, Paul. *The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act: Selected Readings*. Kotzebue: Northwest Arctic Borough School District, 1986.

Includes articles by William Hensley, Byron Mallott, Paul Ongtooguk, and Thomas Berger, along with the Act annotated.

Rivera, Amelia. *Why is ANCSA Significant to Our Culture, Our Land, and Our State?* U.S. Department of Education PR/Award #:5356A090050 2009-2012 Wooc.een: Together We Can, 2012.

Includes 11 lesson plans. <https://secureservercdn.net/45.40.145.201/a0s.5cd.myftpupload.com/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/H.S.-ANCSA-Unit.pdf>

Sealaska Heritage Institute. *The Road to ANCSA: The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act*. Grade 7. Juneau: 2011. <https://www.sealaskaheritage.org/sites/default/files/SocialStudiesGrade7.pdf>

Tucker, Evelyn. *Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Resource Guide*. Anchorage: Alaska Native Foundation 1986. The 45-page indexed guide has print and media references suitable for high school students and helpful for teachers.