



**ANCHOR POINT ENERGY, LLC**

February 18, 2010

Stefanie Ludwig  
Office of History and Archaeology  
Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation  
550 W 7th Ave, Suite 1310  
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Re: Natural Gas Pipeline Construction and Operation  
Anchor Point Energy, LLC  
Kenai Peninsula Borough, Alaska

Dear Ms. Ludwig:

Anchor Point Energy is currently obtaining permits to construct and operate an eight mile long natural gas pipeline located in the Kenai Peninsula Borough near Anchor Point, Alaska. The pipeline is intended to transport natural gas from the North Fork Unit and deliver it to a sales pipeline operated by Enstar Natural Gas Company. The pipeline is intended to be constructed by early 2011.

In support of the permitting effort, we contracted with Charles M. Mobley & Associates to conduct an archaeological survey of the pipeline route. Their survey did not locate any features of cultural or archaeological significance as stated in their summary letter. Their final report of the survey will be provided to your office as soon as it is complete.

The Coastal Project Questionnaire and other applicable information are attached to this letter.

Should you have any questions, you can call either me at 303-623-1821 or Bob Britch at 907-243-7716.

Sincerely,

Ed Teng  
Vice President-Engineering

November 1, 2009

Sam McLane  
McLane Consulting  
38240 Kenai Spur Highway  
Soldotna, Alaska 99669

Dear Sam:

This letter debriefs the fieldwork we accomplished on Armstrong Drilling's North Fork Pipeline ROW, and accompanies an invoice for that work.

The crew, consisting of Doug Reger and Ottar Mobley, both indicated that your two employees were pleasant and helpful in expediting the work. They worked together on Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24. Then Doug and Ottar completed archaeological survey of the alignment on Sunday, October 25. Because the fieldwork is arranged on a time/material basis, we note for the record that crew-hours worked were: Friday – 8 hours, Saturday – 8 hours, Sunday – 2 hours, for a total of 18 field hours. Because Ottar traveled from Anchorage to Anchor Point on the evening of Thursday, October 22, to be on-site the following morning, whereas Doug drove down from Sterling that morning, we incurred three nights' lodging for Ottar and two for Doug.

The archaeological survey found no properties warranting an AHRS number. Thus the contingency for no AHRS sites recorded, in which the writing budget is reduced by 10%, goes into effect. As my email several days ago stated, however, it's possible that – upon receiving our report -- SHPO may develop an interest in the historic value of the North Fork Road.

To summarize, the archaeological survey discovered no unknown cultural resources along the ROW and we've determined there are no known AHRS sites along the ROW, either. Buried or otherwise undetected archaeological features in the Area of Potential Effect are always a possibility, however, so if construction unearths archaeological material then work should be halted until the SHPO can be consulted.

We will be preparing the final report in the weeks ahead. As part of that report we need to include a map of the surveyed ROW, which according to Doug and Ottar deviated in some respects from the route on the map you originally provided us. I prepared the Alaska Cultural Resources Survey Permit application and submitted it to the Alaska Office of History and Archaeology on Friday, October 23, using the original map. For our final report, would you please provide us with a revised plan showing the actual ROW surveyed.

Thanks again.

[emailed]

Charles M. Mobley

