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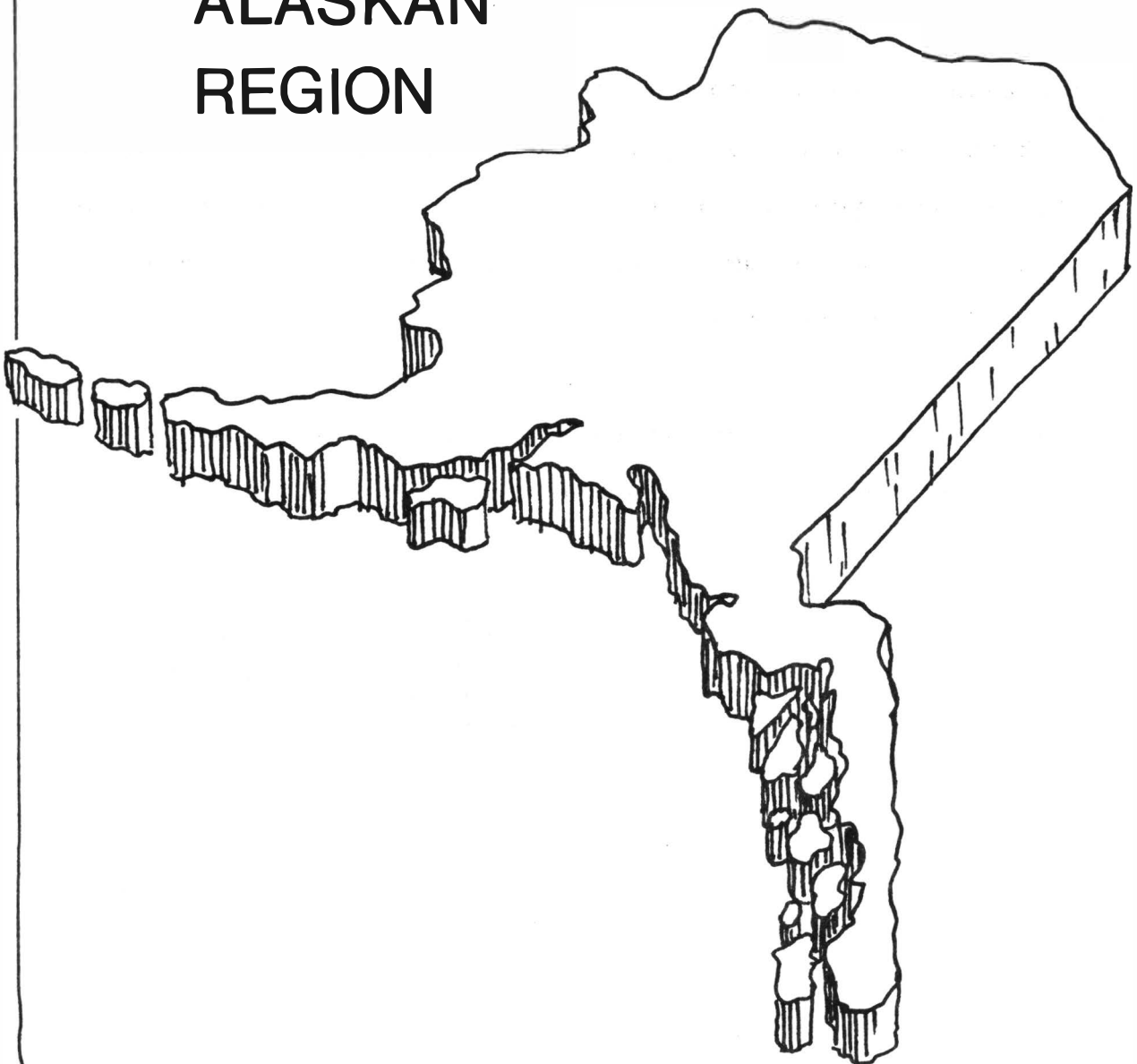
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Information contained in this fact sheet is intended to be of assistance to those who may be unfamiliar with the structure, function and day-to-day operation of the Alaskan Region of the FAA. We hope you will find the facts set forth and the handy list of names and phone numbers of key individuals in the FAA Alaskan Regional organization both useful and helpful.

Should you have any further questions we may be able to answer, please don't hesitate to contact us.


Franklin L. Cunningham
Director



Edward Warren: First American Aloft

FLIGHT STANDARDS

The Alaskan Region's Flight Standards program is directed by Thomas S. Westall, telephone 271-5514. Reporting to him are three Flight Standards Districts--in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau. All three offices are conveniently located on the main airports serving their respective cities. The mission of the offices is to promote the safety of civil aircraft in air commerce and air carriers by assuring the airworthiness of aircraft, the competence of airmen and the adequacy of flight and operational procedures. Major offices are as follows:

Flight Standards District Office 63 is located at 6601 South Airpark Place. This Anchorage office covers the South Central and Southwest part of Alaska, including the Aleutians. The manager is Sidney Stone, telephone 271-3430.

Flight Standards District Office 61 is responsible for the northern portion of the state as well as the area bordering the Alaska Highway. The office is located at 3788 University Avenue in Fairbanks, telephone 452-1276. The manager of the Fairbanks FSDO is Albert Crook.

Flight Standards District Office 62, located at Juneau, covers Southeast Alaska and is located at Juneau's Municipal Airport. The manager is Carroll J. Tamplin, telephone 789-0231.

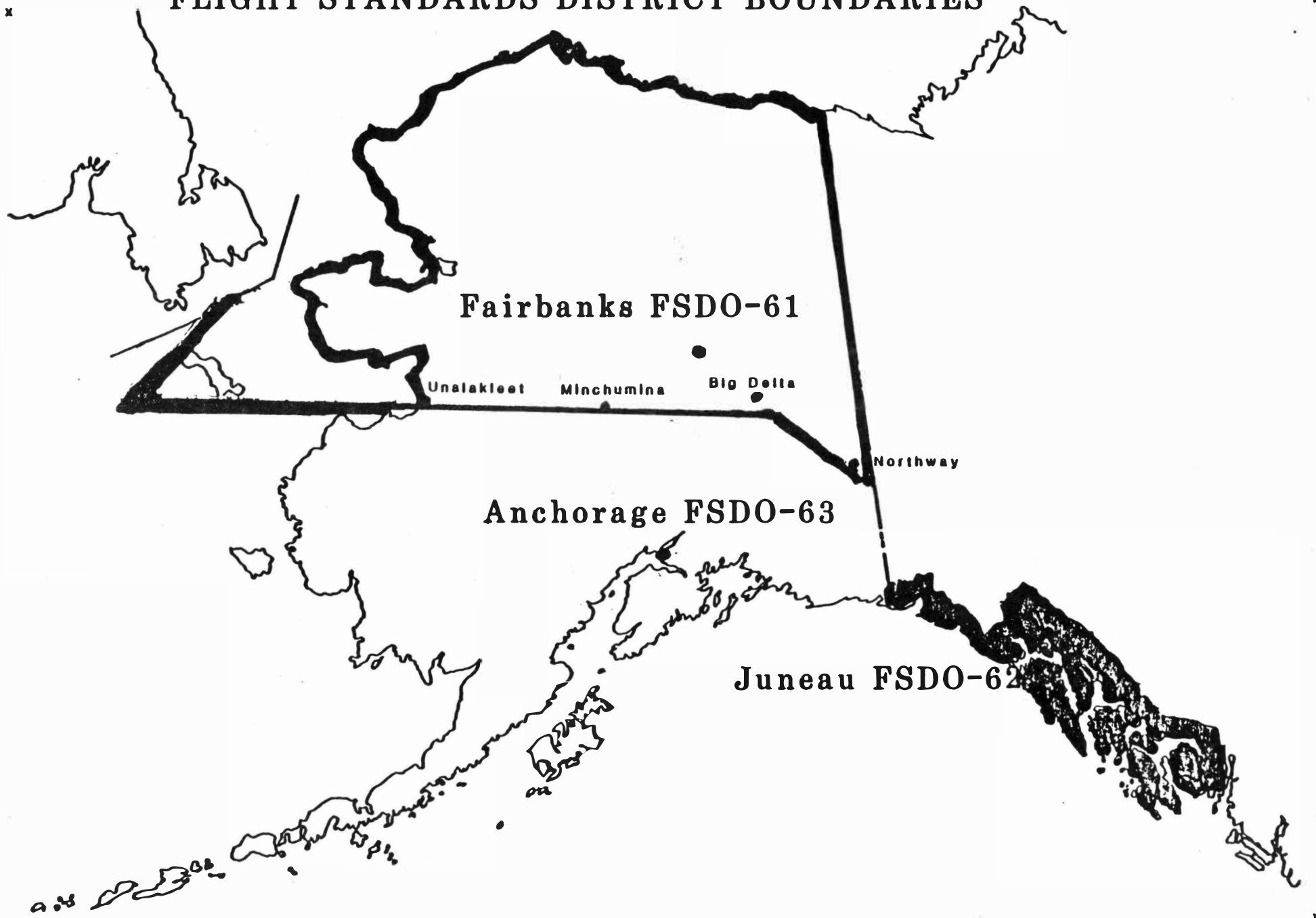
Other key Flight Standards offices in the Alaskan Region include:

The Aircraft Engineering and Manufacturing Field Office, ANM-170A. This office is co-located with the Alaskan Region headquarters in the new Federal Office Building at 701 "C" Street in Anchorage. The manager is Dayton Curtis, telephone 271-5927.

Aircraft Maintenance Base (Anchorage FIFO). The FAA operates four aircraft from a maintenance base and hangar at Anchorage International Airport. The aircraft are of different types to accommodate the varied operational requirements for flight checking navigational aids, electronic and visual, and logistic support. The area of responsibility for navigational aid flight checking assigned to the Anchorage Flight Inspection Field Office is extensive. It includes all of Alaska, with associated oceanic areas and Greenland. Manager of this program is Robert LaBelle. The Aircraft Maintenance Base (Anchorage FIFO) is located at 4620 International Airport Road in Anchorage, telephone 271-5216.

(See map on page 4 for boundaries of Flight Standards Districts.)

FLIGHT STANDARDS DISTRICT BOUNDARIES



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AIR TRAFFIC

More than 4.2 million air traffic activity services are provided annually in Alaska by personnel of FAA's 27 Alaskan Flight Service Stations, 8 control towers and 1 Air Route Traffic Control Center. Alaska's Flight Information Region is vast. It is bounded by the control areas of four foreign countries--Japan, the Soviet Union, Canada and Iceland. Included are more than 3 million square miles of North Pacific and Arctic Ocean areas, 591,000 square miles of domestic airspace and 66,000 miles of federal airways, jet routes, and oceanic routes. Additionally there are 96,000 miles of special military routes to support the Alaskan Air Command. (See map for location of facilities.) The air route structure linking Alaska and the Orient was significantly expanded recently in response to growing international flight requirements and the region's continuing efforts to make the system more responsive and fuel efficient to its users. Manager of the Alaskan Region's Air Traffic Division is Robert Harik, telephone 271-5464.

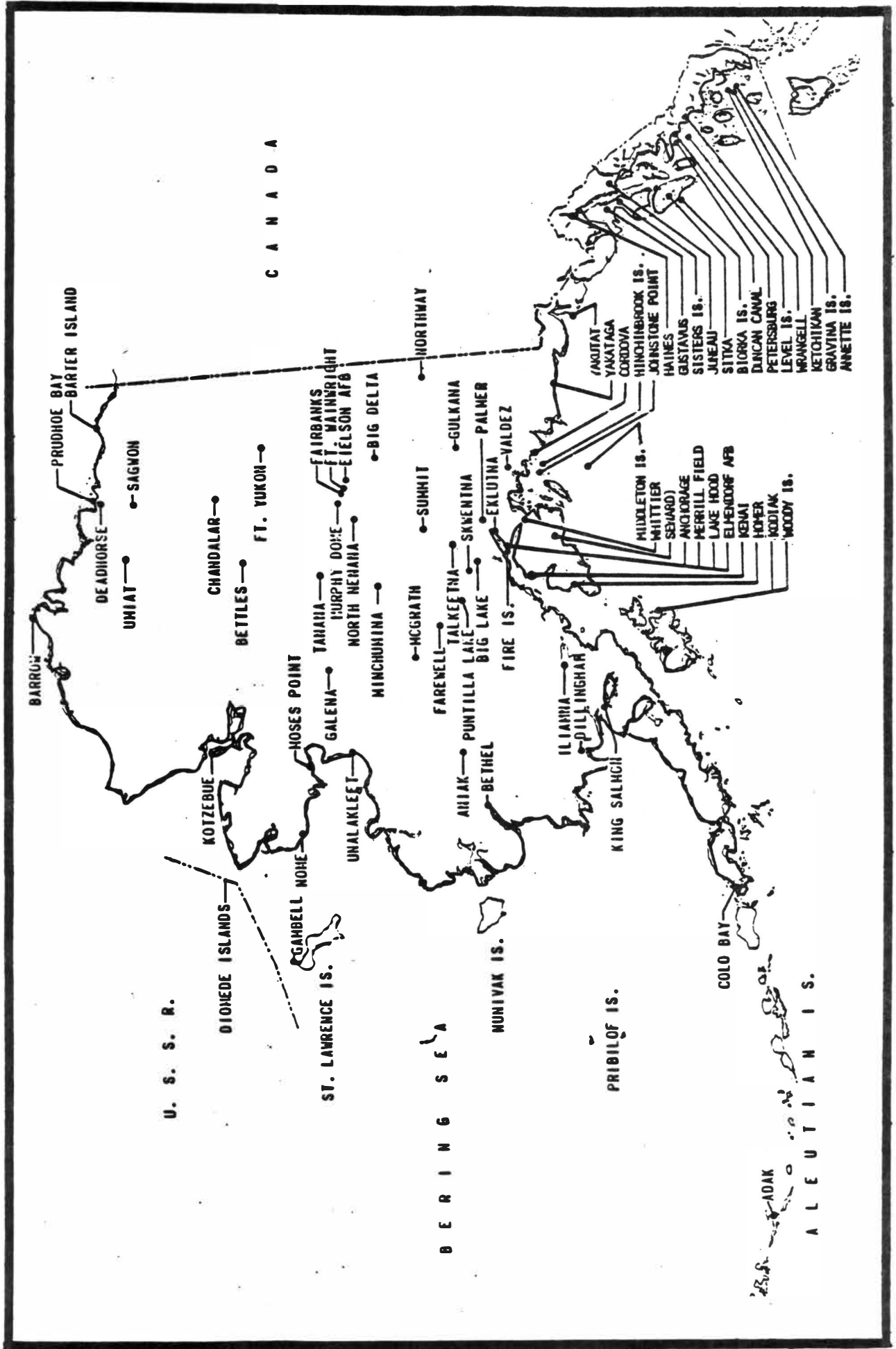
AIRWAY FACILITIES

Airway Facilities personnel of the FAA maintain a network of some 722 critical air navigational aids on a round-the-clock, seven-day-a-week basis. They also maintain more than 1,000 support facilities and sub-systems ranging from a complex air traffic control center to a kitchen appliance. Airway Facilities personnel in Alaska are leading the system in long-range conversion to solid state electronics equipment. Conversion to solid state has now passed the 90 percent mark. Manager of the Alaskan Region's Airway Facilities Division is Al Bruck, telephone 271-5616.

AIRPORTS

According to FAA figures, Alaska ranks sixth in the number of airports (666 including heliports and seaplane bases.) NASAO records show Alaska first in the number of airports. With the almost infinite number of lakes, rivers, etc., an accurate count is virtually impossible. Many airports last only a season (ice strips) and many others are abandoned when no longer needed (such as for pipeline construction.) Alaska does have the largest seaplane base in the world. Since World War II, and particularly since Alaska attained Statehood, the FAA has been an active partner with state and local Alaskan governments in airport development. Some \$304,479,210 in Federal matching funds have been invested so far in development and improvement of Alaskan airports. Manager of the Region's Airports Division is Robie Strickland, telephone 271-5438.

ALASKAN REGION -- FAA FACILITIES



AIR TRANSPORTATION IN ALASKA

In Alaska, air commerce carries the equivalent of approximately 15 times the state's population each year. Alaska has seven times as many pilots, 15 times as many aircraft and 72 times as many commuter aircraft, on a per capita basis. Merrill Field, one of the nation's busiest general aviation airports, records more than 350,000 takeoffs and landings each year. Lake Hood, near Anchorage, is the world's largest and busiest seaplane base, accommodating more than 800 float plane takeoffs and landings on a peak summer day.

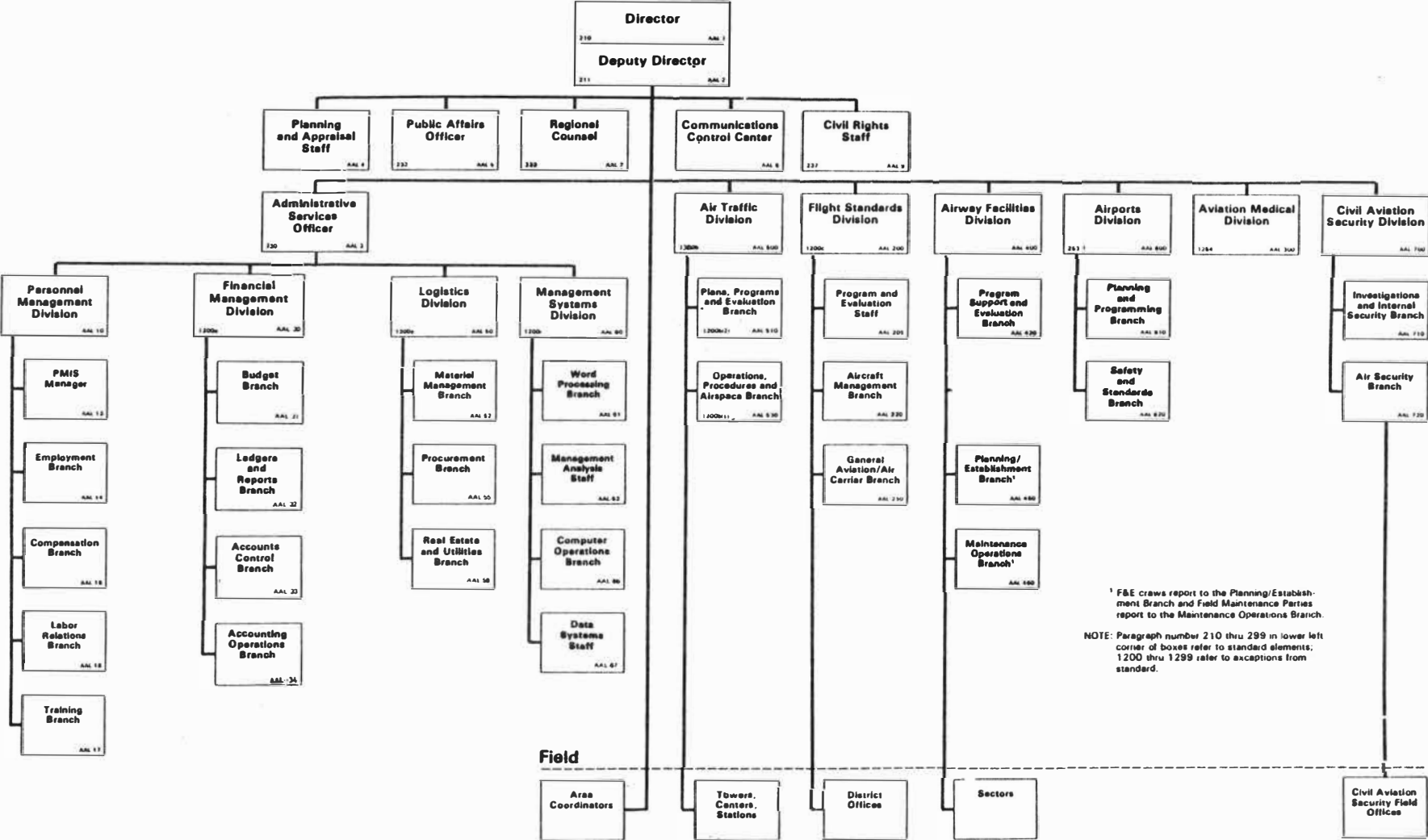
CIVIL AVIATION SECURITY DIVISION

Responsibilities under the Transportation Safety Act of 1974, the Air Transportation Security Act, the Anti-hijacking Act and the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act have been consolidated in the Civil Aviation Security Division and include airport and air carrier security, air cargo security, and safe shipment of hazardous materials programs. Functions of the external Security program include interpreting standards; inspecting to determine individual or industry compliance with the Federal Statutes/Regulations, investigating discrepancies and taking necessary steps to assure corrective action and future compliance; and providing technical guidance to air carriers/airport operators.

Federal Statutes and Regulations pertaining to frauds, operating aircraft for illegal use; misuse or abuse of drugs and/or alcohol by holders of airmen certificates as well as many other violations of Federal laws pertaining to aviation are an investigative responsibility of this office.

Internal to the organization the Security Division develops security measures designed to protect classified information, communications and computer systems, the FAA facilities, and other property located throughout Alaska. Investigations for determining employee suitability, conduct, discipline, and related matters are a function of this Division. The Security Division is managed by Bob Oliver, telephone 271-5557.

Alaskan Region



* F&E crews report to the Planning/Establishment Branch and Field Maintenance Parties report to the Maintenance Operations Branch.
 NOTE: Paragraph number 210 thru 299 in lower left corner of boxes refer to standard elements; 1200 thru 1299 refer to exceptions from standard.

OFFICE OF THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR

AAL-1	DIRECTOR	Franklin L. Cunningham	5645
AAL-2	DEPUTY DIRECTOR	Donald T. Keil, Jr.	5649
AAL-1H	HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST	James (Bob) Mitchell	5195
AAL-4	PLANNING-APPRAISAL OFFICER	E. I. Williams	5286
AAL-5	PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER	Paul T. Steucke	5296
AAL-6	REGIONAL DUTY OFFICER	(VACANT)	5936
AAL-7	REGIONAL COUNSEL	Donald H. Boberick	5269
AAL-9	CIVIL RIGHTS STAFF	(VACANT)	5289

PERSONNEL MANAGMENT

AAL-10	MANAGER	George B. Woodbury, Jr.	5471
AAL-13	PMIS MANAGER	Charles E. Moody, Jr.	5476
AAL-14	EMPLOYMENT BRANCH	Jim C. Walton	5747
AAL-15	COMPENSATION BRANCH	Bill Schmidtman	5722
AAL-16	LABOR MGMT RELATIONS BRANCH	Dean Child	5367
AAL-17	TRAINING BRANCH	James E. Hughes	5374

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

AAL-30	MANAGER	Robert N. Lewis	5231
AAL-30B	SYSTEMS ACCOUNTANT	Delores J. Metzger	5230
AAL-31	BUDGET BRANCH	Neil Reese	5276
AAL-32	LEDGERS AND REPORTS BRANCH	Velma Teutsch	5262
AAL-33	ACCOUNTS CONTROL BRANCH	Patricia Stone	5252
AAL-34	ACCOUNTING OPERATIONS BRANCH	Don Halloway	5235

LOGISTICS

AAL-50	MANAGER	D. M. Elliston	5427
AAL-52	MATERIEL MANAGEMENT BRANCH	James Washington	5382
AAL-52A	Graphics	Rose I. Mower	3575
AAL-52B	Property Management Section	Ellen Parker	5384
AAL-52C	Office Services Section	Larry Rodger	5399
AAL-52E	Logistics Support Complex	W. Bruce Crouse	243-1252
	Transportation Manager	Paul Wegrzyn	243-1150
AAL-55	PROCUREMENT BRANCH	(VACANT)	5401
AAL-55A	Service, Includ. Const	Mary F. Johnson	5866
AAL-55B	Supply & Equip. Purchasing	Edd W. Barr	5845
AAL-58	REAL ESTATE & UTILITIES BRANCH	(VACANT)	5868
AAL-58A	Management & Disposal	James L. Oliver, Sr.	5875
AAL-58B	Acquisition	G. Laurine Williams	5877

MANAGMENT SYSTEMS

AAL-60	MANAGER	Richard Brindley	5171
AAL-61	WORD PROCESSING BRANCH	John McCumiskey.	5298
AAL-62	MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS	Dotty Muhs.	5299
AAL-66	COMPUTER OPERATIONS BRANCH	Fred Campbell	5189
AAL-67	DATA SYSTEMS/PROGRAMMING	Jerry Baker	5183

FLIGHT STANDARDS

AAL-200	MANAGER	Thomas S. Westall	5514
AAL-205	Program Analyst Staff	Paul Fischer	5910
AAL-250	GENERAL Aviation/Air Carrier Br.	Paul S. Donohoe	5906
ANM-170A	ENGINEERING & MANUFACTURING		
	FIELD OFFICE	Dayton O. Curtis	5927

AVIATION MEDICAL

AAL-300	MANAGER	John E. Hepler, M.D.	5431
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AIRWAY FACILITIES

AAL-400	MANAGER	A. B. Bruck	5616
AAL-401	Assistant Manager	Tom Hunt	5616
AAL-420	PROGRAM SUPPORT BRANCH	Peggy Smith	5829
AAL-421	Fiscal Support Section	Fay Lauver	5838
AAL-422	Staffing Support Section	Dale Steckel	5829
AAL-450	PLANNING/ESTABLISHMENT BRANCH	Dennis J. Warth	5351
AAL-451	Environmental Section	Frank Berry	5220
AAL-452	Electronics Section	Robert Morrison	5321
AAL-453	Engineering Services	Noel S. Bernaldo	5348
AAL-460	MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS BRANCH	Billy W. Franklin	5782
AAL-461	Electronics Section	Sevard Wageinus	5783
AAL-463	Environmental Section	Richard Freeman	5324
AAL-463P	Project Support Unit	Ed Jones Int'l.	243-3900
AAL-464	Frequency Management/Leased		
	Communications Section	Leon Chesler	5341
AAL-456	Field Support Section	Alfred Edwards	243-6194

AIR TRAFFIC

AAL-500	MANAGER	Robert F. Harik	5464
AAL-501	Assistant Manager	Henry A. Elias	5464
AAL-510	PLANS/PROGRAMS & EVAL	Henry F. Dodd	5878
AAL-530	OPNS/PROCEDURES & AIRSPACE	John H. Groeneveld	5892
RADLO	Principal RADLO	John Hatcher EDF	752-4418
AFREP	Air Force Representative	Major Richard Nasipak EDF	752-5346

AIRPORTS

AAL-600	MANAGER	Robie B. Strickland	5438
AAL-601	Special Projects/Evaluation		
	Officer	Kenneth R. Moore	5459
AAL-610	PLANNING & PROGRAMMING BRANCH	Floyd H. Pattison	5440
AAL-620	SAFETY AND STANDARDS BRANCH	Paul A. Larson	5451

CIVIL AVIATION SECURITY

AAL-700	MANAGER	Robert W. Oliver	5557
	INVESTIGATION & INTERNAL SECURITY	Charlene Taylor	5565
	Hazardous Materials		
	Coordinator	James S. Derry	5567
	CIVIL AVIATION SECURITY		
	FIELD OFFICE (ANC/CASFO)	Int'l	243-4338

FAA MISSION

The mission of the FAA, the role of the agency, and our reason for being is *service to the nation by providing a safe and efficient aviation system which contributes to national security and the promotion of U.S. aviation.*

These are the key words in FAA's statutory mission statement. But as important as they are, they will remain only words unless they are translated into action. **By people, FAA people.**

By all of us working together as **one FAA** to provide the highest quality of service and safety.

As a result of our changing society, we in the FAA find ourselves responding to a new set of values, aspirations, and needs.

This is why FAA is now focusing on change — and charting a new Vision of Excellence for our agency's future. It includes both technical and human resource aspects of the FAA. In its broadest and most fundamental sense, it is a vision about us as people and values that should be operating in the FAA workplace.

The vision of excellence sets our sights high. It is based on an ideal, "reaching for the moon," if you will. The process is a blueprint for the future. The measure of success will be seen in the growth of a sense of mission, dedication, and teamwork through the agency. The ideal may never be attained, but that's no reason not to continue the search for excellence.

FAA GOALS

In charting a future vision of excellence, FAA is taking a new approach to agency goal-setting — keyed to new values and concern and commitment for people.

This has evolved into seven goals. More may be added, others replaced as the needs of our agency and users of our services change with the passage of time.

1. Enhance U.S. Aviation Safety.
2. Build an FAA culture which nurtures achievement of people's aspirations and provides a management process for realizing individual, as well as organizational objectives.
3. Develop, refine and implement FAA programs and long range plans.
4. Assure effective and efficient utilization of human, fiscal, material and airspace/airports resources.
5. Foster equal employment opportunity programs.
6. Reduce regulatory and administrative burden.
7. Promote USA/FAA preeminence in the world aviation community.

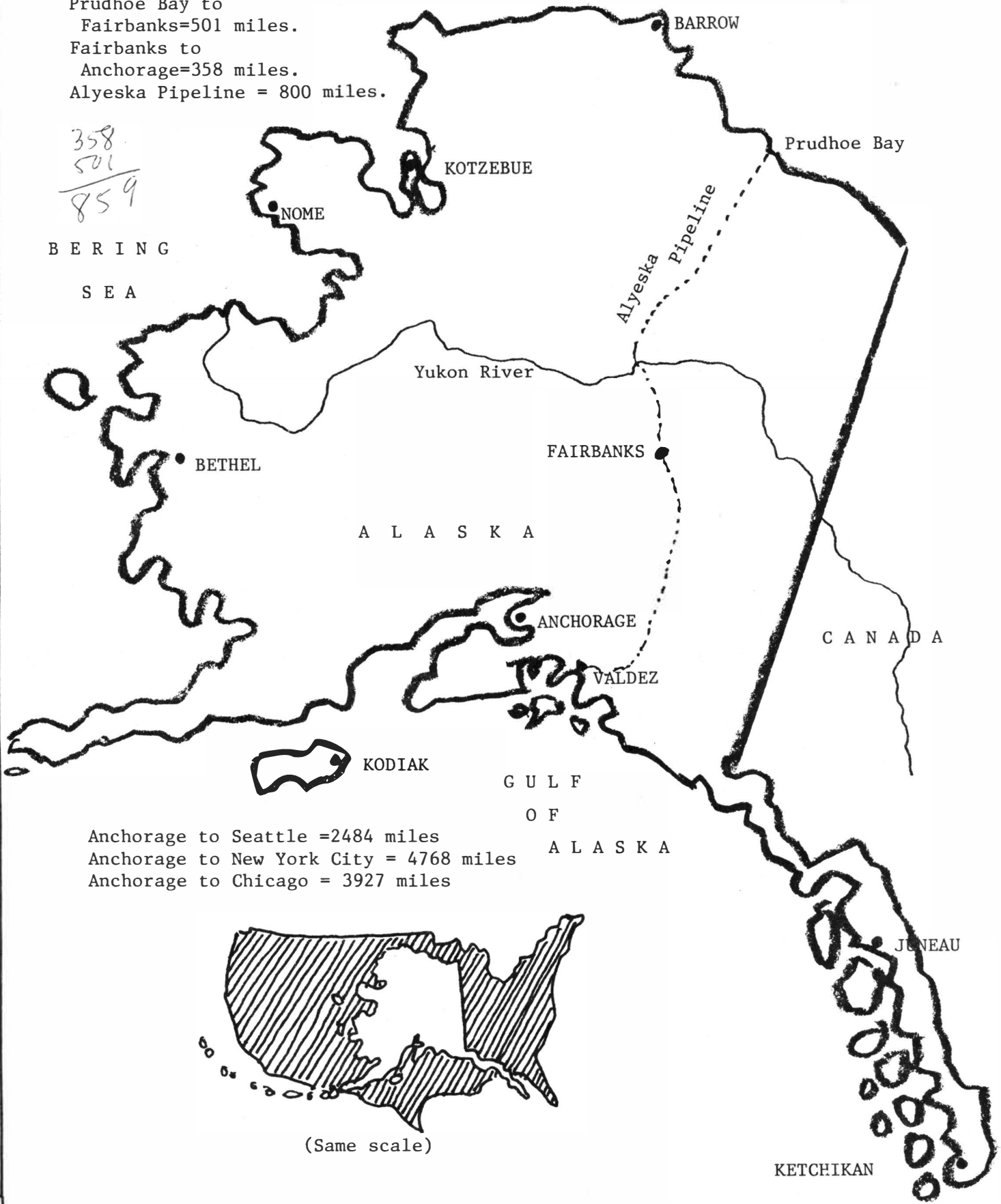
ARCTIC OCEAN

Prudhoe Bay to Fairbanks=501 miles.
Fairbanks to Anchorage=358 miles.
Alyeska Pipeline = 800 miles.

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BERING SEA



Anchorage to Seattle =2484 miles
Anchorage to New York City = 4768 miles
Anchorage to Chicago = 3927 miles



(Same scale)

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