



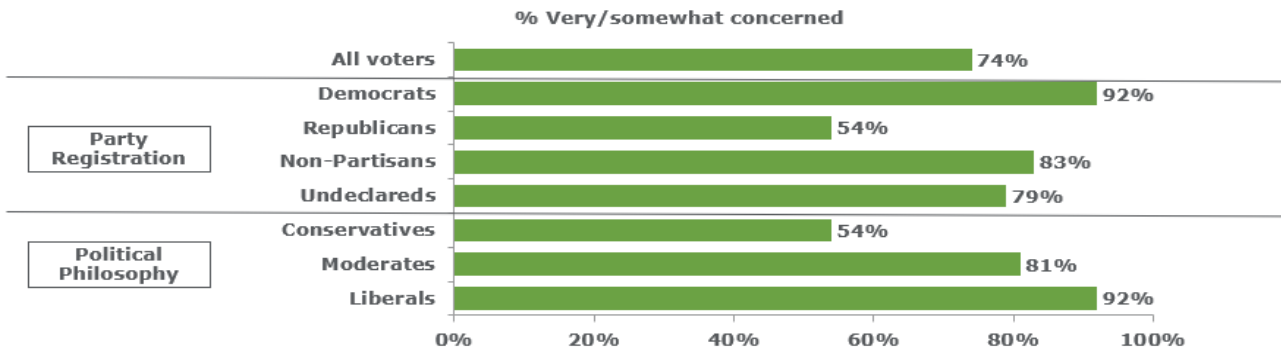
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TO: Interested Parties
FROM: Hans Kaiser, Moore Information Group
RE: Alaska Voters Support Long-Term Protections of Bristol Bay Watershed

A recent Moore Information Group survey of Alaska voters reveals that **there is widespread concern when it comes to protecting all of the Bristol Bay watershed from large-scale mining in the long-term and significant support for legislation that would protect Bristol Bay “forever.”** Key findings follow.

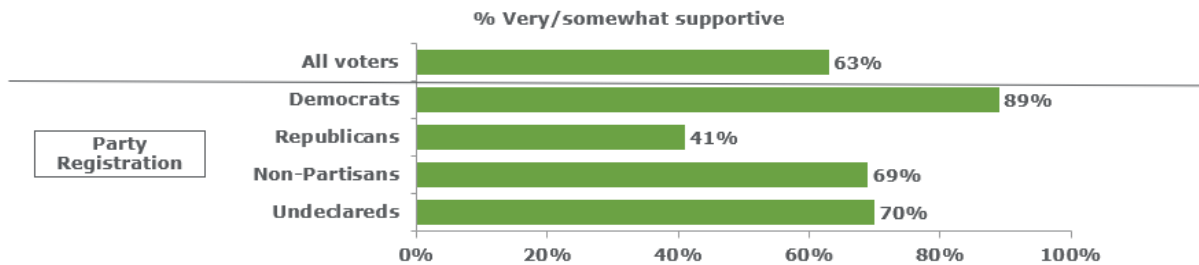
After learning only a small portion of the entire Bristol Bay watershed is covered by recent EPA actions, and that an area “roughly the size of Ohio” could still be mined, fully 74% of voters say they are concerned with protecting all of Bristol Bay from large-scale mining for the long-term, including 41% who are “very” concerned. Significant levels of concern are seen by both political party and political philosophy, as well as by age, gender and all regions of the state.

CONCERN WITH PROTECTING BRISTOL BAY FROM LARGE-SCALE MINING FOREVER



Further, another 63% of voters said they are supportive of legislation that would protect Bristol Bay from large-scale mining “forever.” Support for legislation is strong across all ages, gender and regions of the state. Although, results do show that support levels among Democrats (89%), Non-Partisans (69%) and Undeclared voters (70%) surpass support among Republicans (41%).

SUPPORT FOR LEGISLATION PROTECTING BRISTOL BAY FROM LARGE-SCALE MINING FOREVER



The bottom line is this, Alaskans are concerned about the long-term protection of Bristol Bay and when they have all the information available to them, support for protecting the entire Bristol Bay watershed through legislation is wide and deep. The State's petition to SCOTUS to overturn the EPA's Clean Water Act decision, and the threat it poses to Bristol Bay, is the opposite of what a large majority of Alaskans want.

Survey Methodology: This survey was conducted June 2-10, 2023, by Moore Information Group. A total of 500 live phone interviews were conducted among registered voters statewide in Alaska. The potential sampling error is plus or minus 4% at the 95% confidence level.