Comments from other CBJ Departments

The following comments are provided from Carl Uchytil, CBJ Docks & Harbors Director. These comments have not been addressed by the Auke Bay Steering Committee. Further discussion is recommended to determine their inclusion into and affects to the Plan.

- Page IX Edits
  "Protect and provide for continued water dependent development at the Ferry Terminal and in Auke Bay. Identify suitable areas for float homes, boat houses, and/or live aboard as an affordable housing options; this may include dedicated portions of the harbor for these residences. Adopt design guidelines and development standards for the proposed Auke Bay neighborhood plan and Marine Mixed Use District. (Emphasis Added). There is a concern here that affordable housing options will be very limited in the setting. CBJ tries very hard to ensure that derelict boats are attended too and will not pose a hazard to the community, other boats owners in the marina."

- Page 3 Paragraph 2:
  The UAS Campus Master Plan identifies both residential and support facilities for new students and current enrollment as high priorities for the plan horizon, but identifies the biggest spatial l/in/facility deficits as those in the recreational athletic/physical education and assembly categories. Carl asks “how many” referring to student growth that would drive growth in the planning area and on campus: See existing conditions in the Land Use Chapter for projected enrollment.

- Consider adding this plan language found in the adopted Telecommunications Master Plan:
  “The University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) has its largest campus in Auke Bay, with administration, housing, and classrooms spread through the main campus between Glacier Highway and Auke Lake, the dormitories and Joint Use Facility on the north side of Mendenhall Loop Road, and other facilities in the heart of the Auke Bay village. At the time that this plan was drafted, 120 new freshman beds were under construction within the main campus. UAS’s 2012 Campus Master Plan directs that future capital investment in facilities be focused on the main campus; the recent disposal of the Bill Ray Center in downtown Juneau reflects this contraction of services to the main campus in Auke Bay. Although a significant portion of the growth in student enrollment at UAS is based on distance or e-learning students (3.8% increase by 2021), the number of existing traditional or face-to-face learners is far larger than the number of e-learners, so
the 2.8% growth rate projected for traditional students, from 850 to 1200, constitutes a significant number of new visitors to or residents of the Auke Bay area. The UAS Master Plan identifies both residential and support facilities for those new students and current enrollment as high priorities for the plan horizon, but identifies the biggest spatial/facility deficits as those in the recreational athletic/physical education and assembly categories. Campus housing and dining are also identified as high priority improvements, although their relative size is dwarfed by the size of athletic or assembly spaces needed to serve the campus.”

Goals and Policies
- Goals and Policies – Draft Land Use and Facility Chapter – Differentiate what this goal is intending to achieve as compared to others later in the chapter.

- Goal 2 Coordinate (long range-20 year) planning efforts with local, State, and Federal Agencies, not for profits, and neighborhood groups on an on-going basis. Combine with

- 6.1 Facilitate an annual community meeting to identify, update and coordinate the community’s capital improvement Program List.

- Goal 8 Concerns about protecting the view and impacts to the on-going harbor project. Perhaps clarifying: As the privately owned properties develop concerns about the impacts to the view looking from the water to the shore have been raised...this is not intended to alter the existing CBJ Docks and Harbors Project as permitted and envisioned.

- Policy 8.2 concern about the impacts of this policy upon Docks and Harbor...perhaps the issue here is what does the statement mean...The private view from Squires Rest and the impact of the new development upon that view is to be “managed” referring to vegetation management and vegetation selection of tree and other specimens that will tend not to block views but still provide separation benefits between the parking lot and the proposed sea-walk.

- Page 20 Goals and Policies Water Goal 1 Policy 1.5 (Question the who)? Answer CDD.

- Page 20 Goal 3 Land Policy 3.2 Clarification... “identify high-value wetland area and streams for protection through conservation easements or as natural area park designations. (Question the who? Answer CDD working closely with Docks and Harbors).
Page 21 Do we need policy 5.1 “Encourage implementation of the Auke Bay Area Plan”? If not delete it. Also have we adequately discussed Goal 5? What is the problem the plan is trying to solve?

Promote Public Education and Awareness of the Bay and the surrounding natural environment through the development of a stewardship plan.

Example: Promote all ages learning from elementary education through University Education in a variety of means including: access to the bay where feasible, arts, educational information, listening devices etc., etc.. and in other creative ways.

Page 29 Vision of the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan….relate the vision to the new vision in the plan of creating a community park within the Auke Bay Center. Reference that point.

Chapter 5 Existing Conditions Page 33 Second Column towards the bottom.

Proposed strike through: “Currently, they park their vehicles and trailers in the Auke Bay elementary car park and on the hill of back loop Road due to the current car4 park being full – this raises safety and maintenance issues.”

Page 35 Second Paragraph Column 2 add a Map. Here is the map from the DOT Corridor Study showing a potential route around Auke Lake and to the bay via the quarry route.