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S. Snoring-In Roadhouse site located. Site in poor condition, typical roadhouse construction. Series of smaller structures, log, all in a row. Log sizes smaller than typical roadhouse. Six to eight inch logs with bark approximately one, two, three, four, four to five separate structures in a row. Some in a total state of collapse, some falling in, one section with roof in tact. Site has a lot artifactual remains, bottles, cardboard boxes, information dealing with food, bottles, vegetables, Alaska Railroad Serial AAA, P.O. Box. Structure all lumber, circular sawn. Structure is board and batten-type roof with tarpaper over, no evidence of galvanized metal. Outside structure's log with lathing chinking, over chinking. One small structural component frame the rest log. Name on the box looks like S G B A H I G N E R. Box with Puget Sound painted on it. Far-most up it appears to have been a bunkhouse of a sort. Two old tubular steel beds, table. Evidence inside of tarpaper and wallpaper in some sections. No insulated roof, plank floor. Hide stretcher board onsite. Sign at site says Snoring-In. Snoring-In significant site in the aspect that it, cultural remains, artifacts of the period to determine the earliest date at site. It looks like it, according the Charlie Rainwater, this site was occupied 30 something years ago. Last occupied, significant site perhaps in discussing the railroad and understand the railroad at the period of the Iditarod Trail. All roofs on Snoring-In board and batten,

Personal interview w/ Charlie Rainwater, Ale. P.R. Aug 1980

roofing paper, intermediate evidence of structure been built in several sections over numerous years. Evidence of pastel green paint on a small Wanigan that seems to connect two major roadhouses that are approximately 20 foot by 14 foot high pitched steeped roof, pitched roof. Probably 12 and 12. Evidence of rabbit cages, numerous alcohol~~s~~ bottles, girlie pictures from the 40s. Some of the plank used on the ceiling is all circular cut. It's large approximately 2½ x 8 inch, heavy, extremely heavy structure for the type of building. On the other hand, on the other side of the same roof, one by eight, one by ten scrap, salvage construction for the most part. Conjecture that it was a trapper's cabin to start with and served as some sort of a roadhouse. Doesn't seem that it was, well it probably was used during the winter, lighter construction although in log then others along Iditarod. Galvanized roofing and safeties.