

Ivory ban is affecting Native artists



The distance between Africa and Alaska is 8,597 miles, but earnest efforts to protect African elephants are having unintended consequences for Alaska Natives. Legislation banning the sale and trade of elephant ivory is impacting our ability to sell legal ivory artworks from walrus, mammoth and mastodon – a devastating economic result for Alaska Native artists.

VOICE is asking lawmakers to publicly clarify anti-ivory legislation to exclude traditional uses in order to preserve the economic well-being of Alaska's Native artists.

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