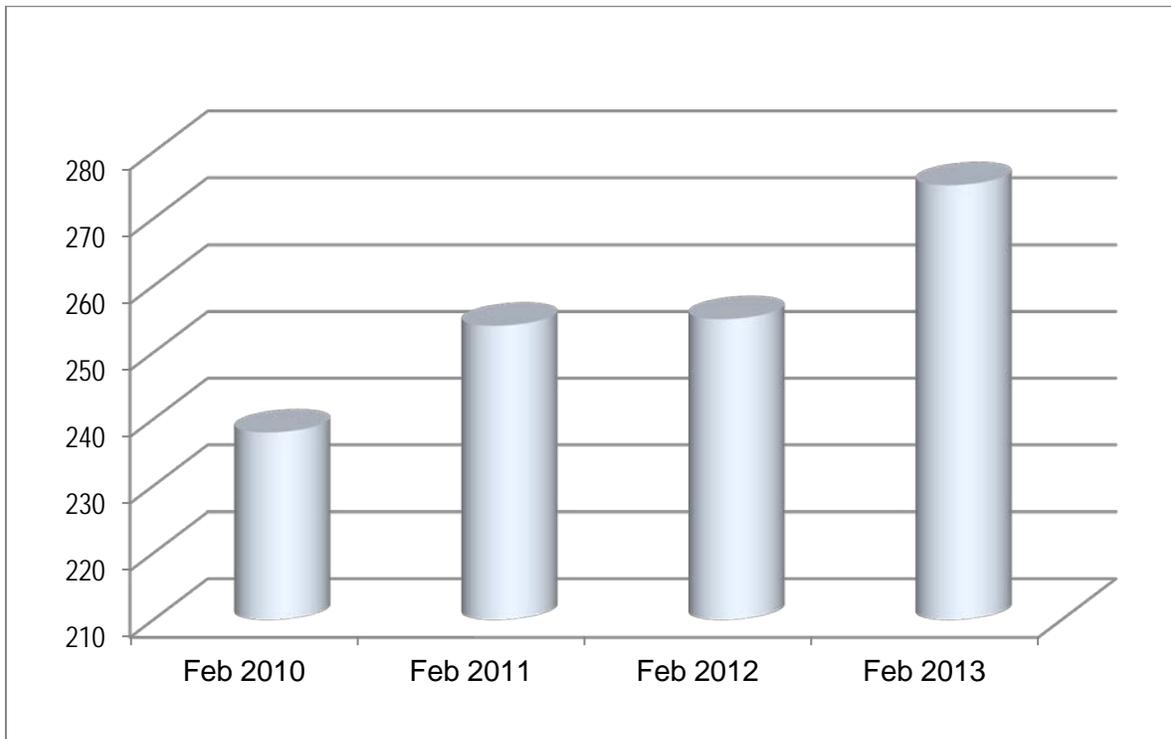


October 2012 Candidate Survey Results			
Board: Alaska	Anchorage	Juneau	Fairbanks
Number of Responses	41	4	16
<b>Percentage of Respondents that Agreed With Question</b>			
Was the exam-day information received from NCEES easy to understand?	100%	75%	100%
Was the NCEES staff helpful in explaining the registration process?	98%	100%	100%
Was the exam site easy to locate?	98%	75%	97%
Was the exam room free of distracting noise?	90%	50%	100%
Was the lighting in the exam room adequate?	100%	75%	100%
Were the exam instructions read aloud on exam day easy to understand?	95%	75%	100%
Did the exam site proctors conduct the exam in a professional manner?	100%	75%	100%

**Juneau** - Per chief proctor: *"The chairs made squeaky noises when moved on the floor."*

**Number of Applications Reviewed**



## Fun Factoids

Under the Romans, land surveyors were established as a profession, and they established the basic measurements under which the Roman Empire was divided, such as a tax register of conquered lands (300 AD).

*Lewis, (2001). Surveying Instruments of Greece and Rome. Cambridge University Press.*

Some of Archimedes' inventions as well as the Antikythera mechanism required sophisticated knowledge of differential gearing or epicyclic gearing, two key principles in machine theory that helped design the gear trains of the Industrial revolution and are still widely used today in diverse fields such as robotics and automotive engineering.

*Wright, M T. (2005). "Epicyclic Gearing and the Antikythera Mechanism, part 2". Antiquarian Horology 29 (1 (September 2005)): 54–60*

The base of the Great Pyramid in Egypt is large enough to cover ten football fields. According to the Greek historian Herodotus, it took 400,000 men twenty years to construct this great monument.

*<http://www.skygaze.com/content/facts/architecture.shtml>*

One of the early landscape architects was Andre Le Notre, whose patron was King Louis XIV of France. Le Notre, progenitor of the unified-design system for municipal parks and recreational areas, believed landscapes should be the setting for elaborate architecture, but that statues shouldn't be the focal points, but only enhancements of an area.

Paris exemplifies Le Notre's system with broad, green, arborescent boulevards with generous pedestrian walks, interspersed with fountains and statuary.

*Christian Science Monitor 1983. The fine art and history of landscape architecture by Hedberg*