



# Petersburg Borough

12 South Nordic Drive  
Petersburg, AK 99833

## Meeting Agenda Borough Assembly Regular Meeting

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Monday, March 16, 2026

6:00 PM

Assembly Chambers

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### **Zoom Information**

When: March 16, 2026 06:00 PM Alaska

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1. **Call To Order/Roll Call**
2. **Voluntary Pledge of Allegiance**
3. **Approval of Minutes**
  - A. Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes, February 17, 2026**
  - B. Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes, March 2, 2026**
4. **Amendment and Approval of Meeting Agenda**
5. **Public Hearings**
6. **Bid Awards**
  - A. Main Street Lighting Materials - Intent to Award**

Utility Director Harbour requests approval to award the Main Street Lighting Materials project to North Coast in an amount not to exceed \$132,101.00. A memo from Director Harbour with the bidder information from the March 6, 2026 bid opening is attached to the meeting packet.

7. **Persons to be Heard Related to Agenda**

*Persons wishing to share their views on any item on today's agenda may do so at this time.*
8. **Persons to be Heard Unrelated to Agenda**

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**9. Boards, Commission and Committee Reports**

**10. Consent Agenda**

**11. Report of Other Officers**

**A. Petersburg's Electrical Resilience & System Health Presentation - Utility Director Harbour**

**12. Mayor's Report**

**A. March 16, 2026 Mayor's Report**

**13. Manager's Report**

**A. March 16, 2026 Manager's Report**

**14. Unfinished Business**

**15. New Business**

**A. Resolution 2026-04: A Resolution Extending the Petersburg Economic Development Council's (PEDC) Lease for the Community Cold Storage Property for Another Five (5) Years and Including Certain Seafood Processing as a Permitted Use**

If approved, this resolution will extend PEDC's lease for the Community Cold Storage for another five years and will update the lease to allow limited small- scale seafood processing.

**B. Resolution #2026-05: A Resolution Approving the Sole- Source Procurement of Self- Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Air Tanks and Face Masks in the Amount of \$301,327 From Municipal Emergency Services (MES), and Authorizing the Borough Manager to Execute All Necessary Purchase Documents**

If approved, this resolution will authorize Director Hankins to procure SCBA air tanks and face masks from Municipal Emergency Services (MES), the sole authorized provider capable of providing equipment compatible with the Fire Department's existing equipment in the amount of \$301,327. Of this amount, \$225,000 will be covered by Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) grant funds, with the remaining \$76,327 proposed to come from general fund reserves.

A memo from Director Hankins is attached to this agenda item.

**C. Resolution #2026-06: A Resolution Opposing Alaska Board of Fisheries Proposals 170, 171, and 172, Which Seek to Impose Statewide Reductions and Moratoria on Salmon Hatchery Production**

If approved, this resolution will affirm the Borough's support for stable, science- based hatchery management by opposing statewide restrictions that could undermine local fisheries, economic activity, and community sustainability.

**D. Republic Services Municipal Solid Waste Transportation and Disposal Contract Extension**

Public Works Director Marohl requests an extension of the Borough's Municipal Solid Waste Transport and Disposal Agreement with Republic Services for another year. SEASWA is conducting a study of solid waste management in SE Alaska and at the conclusion of the study in late 2026 we will have a better understanding of alternative solutions for the region.

The monetary value of extending the contract for one year is expected to be between \$510,000 and \$550,000 at a rate of \$207.40/ton starting September 1, 2026 and continuing through the end of August 2027.

A memo from Director Marohl is attached to this agenda item.

**E. Southeast Alaska Solid Waste Authority (SEASWA) Alternate Representative Appointment**

Appointment of Assistant Public Works Director, Thomas Rummel, as the Borough's Alternate Representative to the Southeast Alaska Solid Waste Authority.

The appointment provides backup representation for SEASWA meetings and decisions when the Borough's primary representative, Director Marohl, isn't available.

**F. Letter of Interest for Board Appointment: Planning Commission**

The Assembly has received a letter of interest from Thomas Kowalski to serve on the Planning Commission until October 2026.

His letter is presented for Assembly review and consideration for appointment.

**16. Communications**

**A. Correspondence Received Since 2.25.2026**

**17. Assembly Discussion Items**

**A. Assembly Member Comments**

**B. Housing Working Group**

Member Meucci requested this agenda item.

**C. Marine Passenger Fee**

Member Meucci requested this agenda item.

**D. Recognitions**

**18. Adjourn**



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## Meeting Minutes Borough Assembly Regular Meeting

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Tuesday, February 17, 2026

6:00 PM

Assembly Chambers

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### 1. Call To Order/Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Lynn at 6:00 pm.

#### PRESENT

Mayor Bob Lynn  
Vice Mayor Jeigh Stanton Gregor  
Assembly Member James Valentine  
Assembly Member Bob Martin  
Assembly Member Scott Newman

#### EXCUSED

Assembly Member Rob Schwartz  
Assembly Member Jeff Meucci

### 2. Voluntary Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge was recited.

### 3. Approval of Minutes

#### A. Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes January 20, 2026

The minutes of the January 20, 2026 meeting were unanimously approved as submitted.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

#### B. Regular Assembly Meeting Minutes February 2, 2026

The minutes of the February 2, 2026 meeting were unanimously approved as submitted.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**4. Amendment and Approval of Meeting Agenda**

The agenda was approved as submitted.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Newman. Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**5. Public Hearings**

**A. Ordinance #2026-04: An Ordinance Amending the Official Zoning Map for Service Area 1 of the Petersburg Borough to Zone A Parcel of Borough Tideland Industrial (I-1) Within the Marine Industrial Overlay Zone Subdistrict**

Harbormaster Wollen spoke in support of Ordinance #2026-04.

**6. Bid Awards**

**A. Aquatic Center Sewer Repair Project: Intent to Award**

The Assembly unanimously awarded the Petersburg Aquatic Center Sewer repair Project to Ketchikan Mechanical for an amount not to exceed \$1,148,548.21.

Motion made by Assembly Member Valentine, Seconded by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**B. Water Treatment Plant Clearwell Tank: Request for Design and Technical Services**

The Assembly unanimously awarded the Clearwell Tank Improvements Project to GV Jones & Associates, Inc, in an amount not to exceed \$200,600.

Motion made by Assembly Member Valentine, Seconded by Assembly Member Martin.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**7. Persons to be Heard Related to Agenda**

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Glorianne Wollen, speaking on behalf of herself, thanked Stephanie Payne, Manager Giesbrecht and Jody Tow for coordinating the repairs to the Aquatic Center. Ms. Wollen also spoke in favor the ordinance to increase the harbor rates and requested that the Assembly approve the ordinance.

**8. Persons to be Heard Unrelated to Agenda**

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Judy Ohmer, representing herself, spoke about a work session with Tidal Network and that she was very appreciative of the chance to work with them on figuring out possible alternative sites. She also reminded people that if they would like to sign the petition about the tower locations to contact her.

**9. Boards, Commission and Committee Reports**

There were no reports.

**10. Consent Agenda**

There were no consent agenda items.

**11. Report of Other Officers**

There were no reports

**12. Mayor's Report**

**A. February 17, 2026 Mayor's Report**

Mayor Lynn read his report into the record.

**13. Manager's Report**

**A. February 17, 2026 Manager's Report**

Manager Giesbrecht read his report into the record, a copy of which is attached and made a permanent part of these minutes.

**14. Unfinished Business**

**A. Ordinance #2026-02: An Ordinance of the Petersburg Borough Assembly Vacating a Portion of the Seventh Street Right-Of-Way and Authorizing Conveyance of the Vacated Area to the Borough, to be Consolidated with Adjacent Block 275 to Create a Lot Suitable for Residential Development - Third Reading**

Ordinance #2026-02 was unanimously approved in its first and second readings.

By unanimous Roll Call vote, Ordinance # 2026-02 was unanimously approved in its third and final reading.

Motion made by Assembly Member Valentine, Seconded by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**B. Ordinance #2026-03: An Ordinance Amending Petersburg Municipal Code Chapter 14.20, Entitled "Municipal Harbors", to Increase Harbor Fees - Third Reading**

By unanimous Roll Call vote, Ordinance # 2026-03 was unanimously approved in its third and final reading.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**C. Ordinance #2026-04: An Ordinance Amending the Official Zoning Map for Service Area 1 of the Petersburg Borough to Zone A Parcel of Borough Tideland Industrial (I-1) Within the Marine Industrial Overlay Zone Subdistrict - Second Reading**

The Assembly unanimously approved Ordinance #2026-04 in its second reading.

Motion made by Assembly Member Newman, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**15. New Business**

**A. Letter of Interest for Board Appointment: Public Safety Advisory Board**

The Assembly has received a letter of interest from Greg Browning to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Board until October 2026.

Without objection, Greg Browning was appointed to serve on the PSAB until October 2026.

**16. Communications**

**A. Correspondence Received Since 1.29.2026**

**17. Assembly Discussion Items**

**A. Assembly Member Comments**

Member Valentine spoke about the importance of the cruise industry to Petersburg's economy.

**B. Recognitions**

Member Martin thanked Greg Browning for putting his name in to serve on the Public Safety Advisory Board.

**18. Adjourn**

The meeting was adjourned at 6:35 pm.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.  
Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman



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## Meeting Minutes Borough Assembly Regular Meeting

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Monday, March 02, 2026

12:00 PM

Assembly Chambers

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### 1. Call To Order/Roll Call

#### PRESENT

Mayor Bob Lynn  
Assembly Member Rob Schwartz  
Vice Mayor Jeigh Stanton Gregor  
Assembly Member James Valentine  
Assembly Member Jeff Meucci  
Assembly Member Bob Martin  
Assembly Member Scott Newman

### 2. Voluntary Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge was recited.

### 3. Approval of Minutes

A. The minutes from the February 17, 2026 meeting will be included in the March 16, 2026 packet for approval.

### 4. Amendment and Approval of Meeting Agenda

The agenda was approved as submitted.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Newman.  
Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor,  
Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin,  
Assembly Member Newman

### 5. Public Hearings

There were no public hearings.

### 6. Bid Awards

There were no bid awards.

### 7. Persons to be Heard Related to Agenda

*Persons wishing to share their views on any item on today's agenda may do so at this time.*

No views were shared.

**8. Persons to be Heard Unrelated to Agenda**

*Persons with views on subjects not on today's agenda may share those views at this time.*

No views were shared.

**9. Boards, Commission and Committee Reports**

There were no reports.

**10. Consent Agenda**

There were no consent agenda items.

**11. Report of Other Officers**

**A. Petersburg Medical Center**

PMC CEO Hofstetter updated the Assembly on Medical Center activities.

**B. Petersburg School District**

Superintendent Taylor provided an update on School District activities.

**C. US Forest Service**

District Ranger Case provided an update on Forest Service activities.

**D. BDO Audit Report**

Bikky Shrestha and George Barker presented the findings of the Borough's FY 2025 financial audit.

**E. Emergency Operations Plans Update**

Emergency Services Director Hankins provided a report regarding the update to the Borough's Emergency Operations Plan and that it will be included in the FY2027 budget.

**12. Mayor's Report**

**A. March 2, 2026 Mayor's Report**

Mayor Lynn read his report into the record.

**13. Manager's Report**

**A. March 2, 2026 Manager's Report**

Manager Giesbrecht read his report into the record, a copy of which is attached and made a permanent part of these minutes.

**14. Unfinished Business**

**A. Ordinance #2026-04: An Ordinance Amending the Official Zoning Map for Service Area 1 of the Petersburg Borough to Zone A Parcel of Borough Tideland**

**Industrial (I-1) Within the Marine Industrial Overlay Zone Subdistrict - Third Reading**

If adopted, this ordinance shall amend the Service Area 1 Zoning Map to designate a Borough- owned tideland parcel as Industrial (I- 1) within the Marine Industrial Overlay. The Planning Commission report, recommending approval of the rezone, is attached to this agenda item.

Ordinance #2026-04 was unanimously approved in its first and second readings.

By unanimous Roll Call vote, Ordinance #2026-04 was unanimously approved in its third and final reading.

Motion made by Assembly Member Newman, Seconded by Assembly Member Schwartz.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**15. New Business**

**A. Resolution #2026-03: Axon Agreement for Public Safety Equipment**

Chief Kerr requested approval of Resolution #2026-03 authorizing an agreement with Axon Enterprise, Inc for body-worn cameras, TASER 10 devices, in-car camera systems, digital evidence storage, training, and related software services in an amount not to exceed \$378,897.58 over a ten-year term, with annual payments subject to appropriation.

By unanimous roll call vote, the Assembly approved Resolution #2026-03.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

**B. Request for Direction on Wireless Communication Facility Regulation**

Director Cabrera requested direction from the Assembly on how it wishes to proceed with potential regulation of Wireless Communication Facilities (WCFs).

A motion to recommend Option 3: to Regulate Wireless Communication Facility's (WCFs) borough-wide (excepting within the City of Kupreanof) by extending Title 19 outside of Service Area One.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Newman.

Discussion ensued.

**Amendment:** An amendment was introduced to create a holding district outside of Service Area One that allows all uses except Wireless Communication Facilities, which would require a conditional use permit.

Motion made by Assembly Member Newman, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman; Amendment passed unanimously; 7 - 0.

**Main Motion as amended:** To recommend Option 3: Regulate Wireless Communication Facilities (WCFs) borough- wide (excepting within the City of Kupreanof) by extending Title 19 outside of Service Area One, and to create a holding district that allows all uses except Wireless Communication Facilities, which would require a conditional use permit.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

The main motion, as amended, was unanimously approved 7 - 0.

**16. Communications**

**A. Correspondence Received Since February 12, 2026**

**17. Assembly Discussion Items**

**A. Assembly Member Comments**

Member Martin spoke about the Board of Fish proposal to limit hatchery production statewide. He stated that he will have either a resolution or a letter opposing the proposal at the next meeting for consideration by the Assembly.

**B. Recognitions**

There were no recognitions.

**18. Adjourn**

The meeting was adjourned at 1:48 p.m.

Motion made by Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Seconded by Assembly Member Valentine.

Voting Yea: Mayor Lynn, Assembly Member Schwartz, Vice Mayor Stanton Gregor, Assembly Member Valentine, Assembly Member Meucci, Assembly Member Martin, Assembly Member Newman

MEMORANDUM

**TO:** MAYOR LYNN AND BOROUGH ASSEMBLY  
**FROM:** STEPHAN HARBOUR, UTILITY DIRECTOR  
**SUBJECT:** AWARD RECOMMENDATION – MAIN STREET LIGHTING BID OPENING  
**DATE:** 03/10/2026  
**CC:** STEVE GIESBRECHT, BOROUGH MANAGER

Petersburg Municipal Power and Light (PMPL) issued an Invitation to Bid for the Main Street Lighting Materials procurement on January 29, 2026.

On March 06, 2026, PMPL received and publicly opened all bids which met the submission deadline. Bids were received from 5 vendors with the summary of the bid opening below.

<b>Bidder</b>	<b>Bidder's Location</b>	<b>Bid Amount</b>
North Coast	Bellingham, Washington	\$132,101.00
Crescent Electric	Anchorage, Alaska	\$136,709.08
Graybar	Anchorage, Alaska	\$143,704.20
Stusser	Anchorage, Alaska	\$265,360.39
Mattingly Electric	Petersburg, Alaska	\$370,562.50

After a review of the submitted bids in comparison to the bid specifications, North Coast was found to be the lowest, responsive bidder and is recommended for this award.

**Suggested Assembly Motion:** I move to award the Main Street Lighting Materials bid to North Coast for the not-to-exceed price of \$132,101.00.

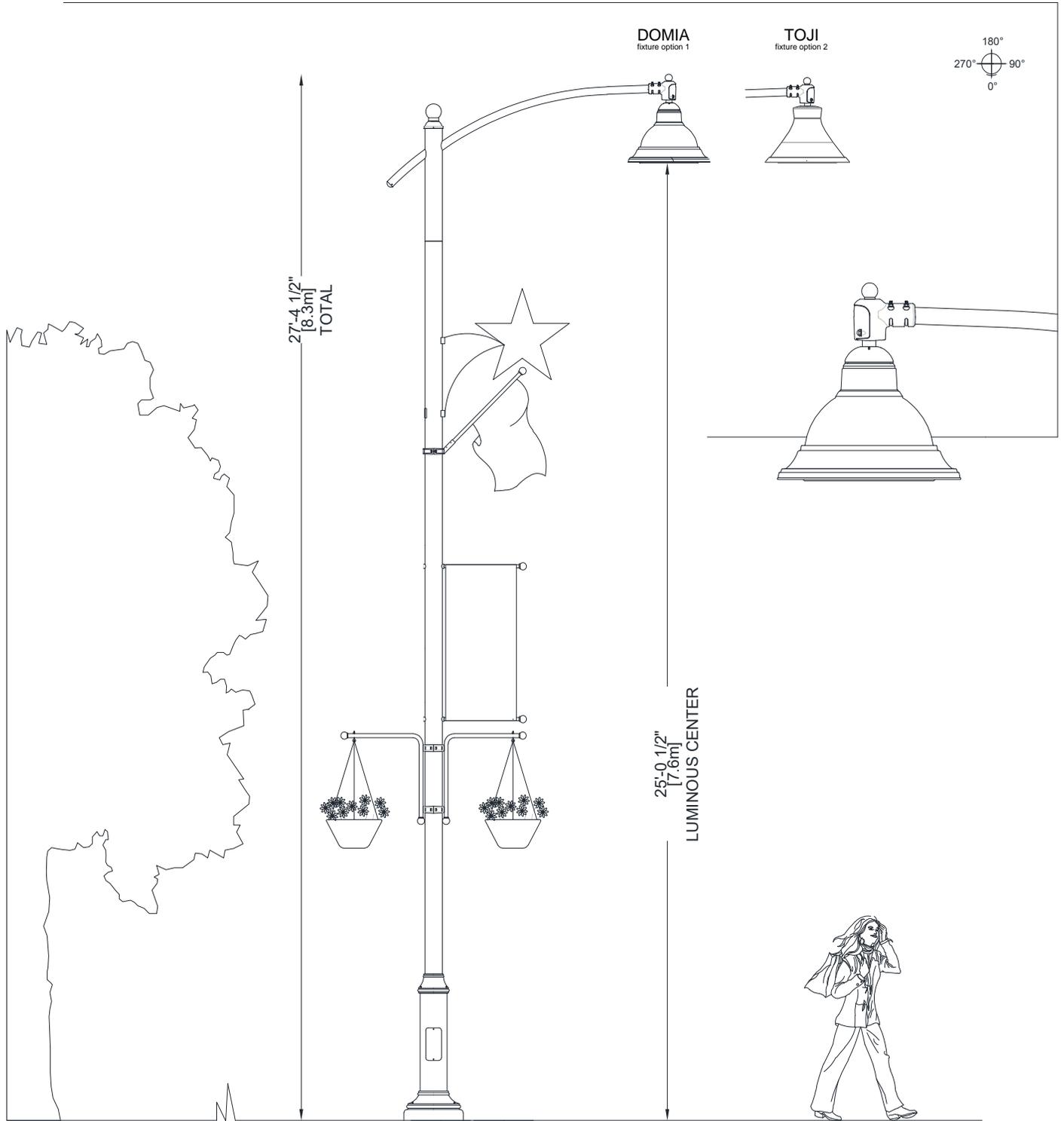
Funding for this purchase is available in Capital Project Fund 748.

Thank you for your consideration.

**Project : Petersburg, AK – Main Street Lighting Project**

**Order: SQ\_039045**

Tag:



**Stamp/Approval**  
 Name : \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_

File : CY55P1B - SQ\_039045 - Petersburg, AK - Main Street Lighting Project  
 Date : 2026/03/04 Page : 1/6  
 Designer : BOIVIN A-R

**Project : Petersburg, AK – Main Street Lighting Project**
**Order: SQ\_039045**
**Tag: Luminaire: CY55P1B-FGC-T3M-P70-40K-MVOLT-10KV-ADS-F3AP-SC-TX-MG**
**Components :**

**Housing module:** Bell-shaped dome made of A1070 spun aluminum. The internal structure is cast in A360 aluminum. The roof is cast in A356 aluminum, welded from a vertical welded ball tenon. (ADS)

**Frame Module:** An A360 cast aluminum frame accepts the optical module and is mechanically attached to the internal structure by a hinge. A curved push button in the structure provides access to the interior of the luminaire and the power module.

**Electric / Optical components**

**Optical Module:** The molded aluminum heat sink is designed to minimize the temperature of the LEDs, increasing their longevity and efficiency. The high efficiency **performance package 70 (P70), 4000K (40K - white)**, Orion LED optical engine is mechanically assembled on the heat sink and produces **13412 Lumens**. The optical lenses are cured directly on the LED board and offer an IP66 ingress protection rating. The lifetime of the LEDs is 100,000 hours. It is based on the LM-80 test and extrapolated with TM-21. This data is calculated when 50% of the LEDs produce 70% of their initial luminous flux (L70). The minimum color rendering index (CRI) is 70. The optical lenses are made of acrylic and designed to illuminate only where needed while achieving excellent uniformity with maximum spacing. **Produces 0% uplight.** The light distribution type according to IES is **III medium (T3M)**. A flat lens in **clear tempered glass (FGC)** is attached to a cast aluminum frame.

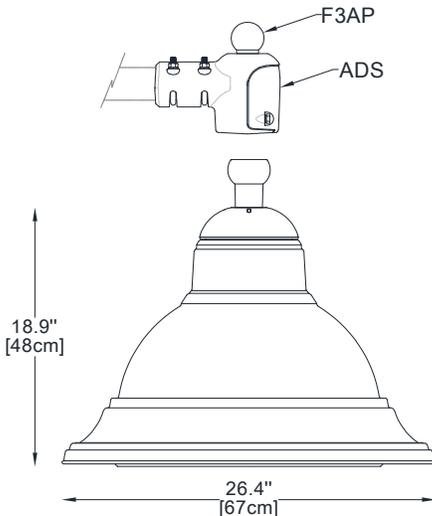
**Driver Module:** The self-adjusting **120-277VAC** or **347-480VAC**. Class I (P70-P100) or Class II (P10 to P60) driver is removable. Primary voltage at MVOLT (120-277V), HVOLT (347-480V), 120V, 208V, 240V, 277V, 347V, 480V, to be determined (VOLT): \_\_\_\_\_, 50 / 60Hz, THD max 20%. High power factor of 90%. Operating temperature from -40°F (-40°C) to 131°F (55°C). The driver provides 0-10 Volts output (select DIM option for external controls) and is ROHS compliant. Includes a **10kV/5kA** three-pole surge protector for Line-Ground, Line-Neutral and Neutral-Ground lines according to the IEEE / ANSI C62.41 2002 C standard.

**General / Options**

**Wiring / Hardware:** Type TEWT 14-7 AWG, 12"(30.5cm) minimum exceeding from luminaire. All electrical connections between modules are made with quick-disconnect connectors for easy maintenance. All exposed hardware is stainless steel.

**Adaptor Module (ADS):** The round shaped adaptor is entirely made of A356 cast aluminum alloy, having a cast A356 aluminum alloy door, giving access to a 3 pole European style terminal bloc connector for 18-6AWG wires. The door also acts as a clamp for a ball-shaped tenon, allowing an adjustment of  $\pm 5^\circ$  for leveling. Built-in notches, at  $45^\circ$  increments, locks the ball from rotation. The module is suited for a horizontal tenon from  $\varnothing 1 \frac{7}{8}"$  to  $\varnothing 2 \frac{3}{8}"$  (4.7cm to 6cm) outside diameter. **A round aluminum finial is mounted on top. (F3AP)**

**Color: SPECIAL COLOR (SC) / Finish: textured (TX)  or smooth (SM) .** **Marine Grade Pre-finish (MG).** An epoxy primer and a durable polyester powder coating are applied and meets the AAMA 2604 requirements (5 years exposure to all weather conditions). The finish meets the ASTM G7, B117, D1654 and D2247 requirements relative to salt spray and humidity resistance. **Cyclone recommends the textured finish for this product. (If available for selected color)**


**DOMIA**
**EPA: 1.07 pi<sup>2</sup> Weight: 39.8 lbs / 18.1 kg**
**Stamp/Approval**

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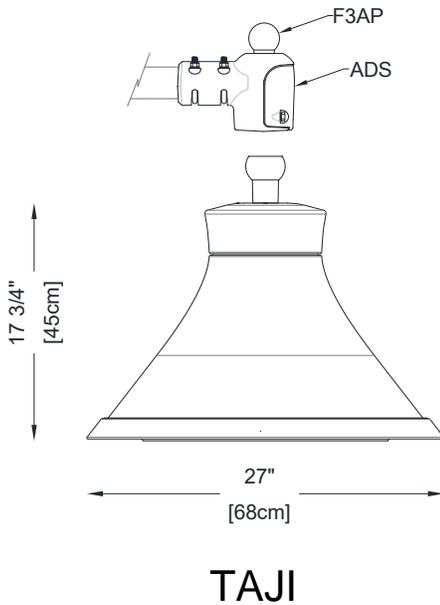
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**Color: SPECIAL COLOR (SC) / Finish: textured (TX)  or smooth (SM) .** Marine Grade Pre-finish (MG). An epoxy primer and a durable polyester powder coating are applied and meets the AAMA 2604 requirements (5 years exposure to all weather conditions). The finish meets the ASTM G7, B117, D1654 and D2247 requirements relative to salt spray and humidity resistance. Cyclone recommends the textured finish for this product. (If available for selected color)

**Vibration: (3G)** according to ANSI C136.31-2010

**Ingress protection: IP66** according to EN 60529 and IEC 60598-1 standards.

**Electromagnetic compatibility:** according to standard NMB-005-A (2018)

**cULus:** according to standard C22.2 / UL1598

EPA: 0.90 pi<sup>2</sup> Weight: 38.1 lbs / 17.3 kg

Stamp/Approval  
Name : \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_

File : CY55P1B - SQ\_039045 - Petersburg, AK - Main Street Lighting Project  
Date : 2026/03/04 Page : 5/6  
Designer : BOIVIN A-R

**Project : Petersburg, AK – Main Street Lighting Project**
**Order: SQ\_039045**

Tag :	Bracket: <b>MA530-C1-IN556-SC-TX-MG-CP7729</b>
Tag:	Pole: <b>PV62-23-INS_BHD_126_48_B-SC-TX-MG-CP7731</b>
Tag:	Flag Holder: <b>FH10-556D-S-SC-TX-MG-CP7119</b>
Tag:	Plant Support: <b>PS3_556D_20IN_TW-SC-TX-MG</b>
Tag:	Banners: <b>BH3_556D_B_24IN_TW-SC-TX-MG</b>
Tag :	Base Cover: <b>BM19-SC-TX-MG</b>

**Components**

**Bracket:** Central tubing 5"(12.7cm) Ø, made of steel, with one 2 3/8"(6cm) Ø arm made of steel and 6' long (CP7729), welded together. Single configuration(C1). The bracket is installed inside the pole using a 12"(30cm) long x 5"Ø (12.7cm Ø) tenon. (IN556) An empty 5" Ø aluminum ball is welded on top of the aluminum cap mechanically installed on the central tubing. (CP7729)

**Pole:** Round shape. Made from a 5 9/16"(13cm)Ø, 6061-T6 aluminum alloy tubing, welded to an 8 5/8"(22cm)Ø base. The wall thickness of the pole is 1/4"(6mm) (PV62). Welded to both the top and the bottom of an anchor plate. Includes hardware to secure the bracket's penetrating tenon (INS). A 2x3" opening is made at 18'-6" from the bottom of the pole, at 270° for GFI by other. Two (2) x U-channels are welded on the pole at 90° to receive a Christmas decoration by other. EPA and dimensions to be validated. Pole comes with thermal treatment after welding. (CP7731)

**Access door:** Covering a 4"x9" (10cm x 23cm) opening with a sealing joint. Giving access to the copper ground lug.

**Base / Joint cover:** Round shaped two-pieces base cover and joint cover, made of cast A356 aluminum (BM19), mechanically secured together.

**Bolt circle:** 14" (36cm) Ø. Available from 11 1/2" to 14 3/4" (29.2cm to 37.5cm) Ø.

**Anchor bolts: Supplied by others: 1"**

Fully galvanized anchor bolts c/w nuts & washers for levelling.

**Generals/Options**

**Hardware:** All exposed hardware is stainless steel.

**Flag holder (FH10):** Removable, assembled on a two-piece clamp, mechanically secured on pole. Accommodates a 1"(2.5cm) Ø maximum tube. (CP7119)

**Banners:** Made of 1"(2.5cm) Ø steel tubing with decorative finials, "breakaway" type, secured on a permanent sleeve.

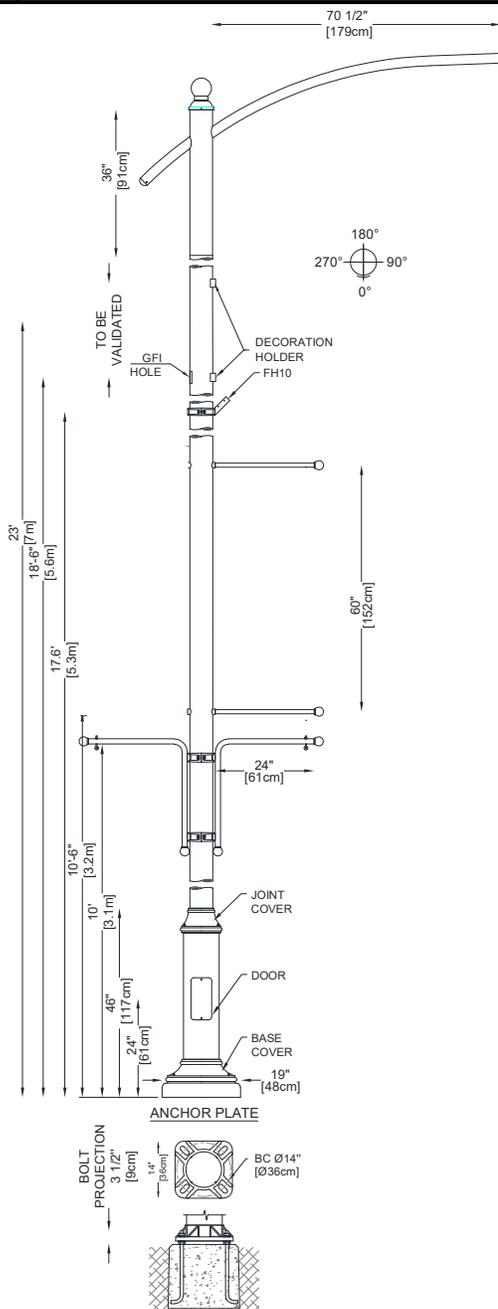
**Plant support:** Made of 1"(2.5cm) Ø aluminum rods with decorative finials, secured on a permanent sleeve. Includes one eyelet. **Maximum weight of 60lbs (27kg) (1.3 EPA) per arm.**

**Color: SPECIAL COLOR (SC) / Finish: textured (TX)  or smooth (SM) .** Marine Grade Pre-finish (MG). An epoxy primer and a durable polyester powder coating are applied and meets the AAMA 2604 requirements (5 years exposure to all weather conditions). The finish meets the ASTM G7, B117, D1654 and D2247 requirements relative to salt spray and humidity resistance. **Cyclone recommends the textured finish for this product. (If available for selected color)**

**Note:** The pole can withstand an EPA of 13.69 ft2 (AASHTO 2013) at 100 mph (ASCE/SEI 7-22 category 1 / 300-year MRI\*\*).

\*\*If the pole is installed in an area where the ADT>100, the pole EPA value will be adjusted accordingly. Please consult with factory.

**Any accessories added or modified that are not described on this approval drawing will automatically void the warranty unless a written consent is given by Cyclone Lighting.**


**Bracket EPA : 3 ft<sup>2</sup>**
**Stamp/Approval**

Name : \_\_\_\_\_ Date : \_\_\_\_\_

File : CY55P1B - SQ\_039045 - Petersburg, AK - Main Street Lighting Project

Date : 2026/03/04 Page : 6/6

Designer : BOIVIN A-R



March 09, 2026

**Re: Petersburg Borough - Main Street Lighting Materials – Intent to Award**

To Whom It May Concern:

The Petersburg Borough dba Petersburg Municipal Power and Light (PMPL) issued an Invitation to Bid for the Main Street Lighting Materials on January 29, 2026.

On March 06, 2026, the Petersburg Borough received and opened all bids which met the submission deadline. Bids from five companies were received.

This is notice that the Borough intends to award the Main Street Lighting Materials project to North Coast as the lowest, responsive bidder. The award will be considered by the Petersburg Borough Assembly at the regular meeting to be held on March 16, 2026, at 12:00pm.

Any protest of this award must be filed in writing with the Borough Manager within five days of this notice, must set forth a detailed description of the legal and factual grounds for the protest and the relief requested, and be accompanied by a filing fee of \$1,000.00. Other information and requirements regarding a protest of this award are found in Petersburg Municipal Code, section 4.04.090 – which can be found on our website ([www.petersburgak.gov](http://www.petersburgak.gov)).

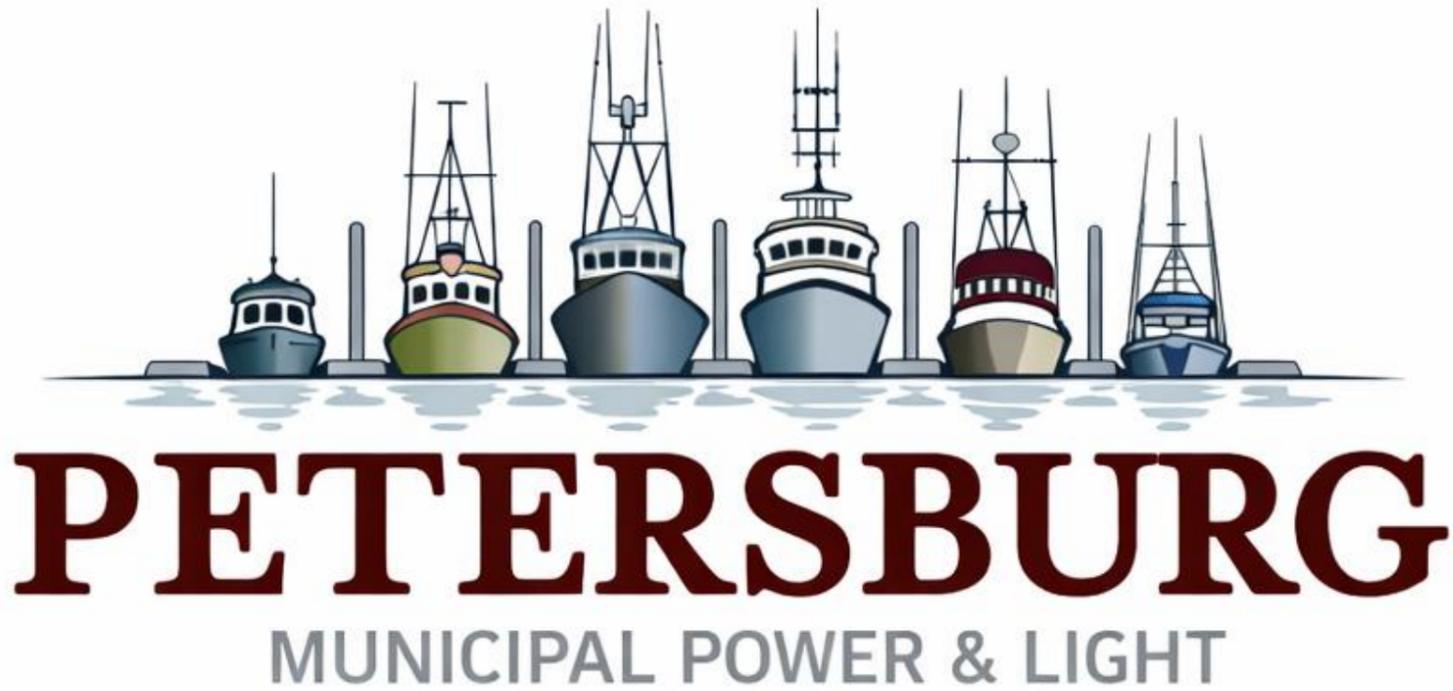
Thank you for your interest in this project. If you have any questions, please contact me at my office 907-772-4203.

Sincerely,

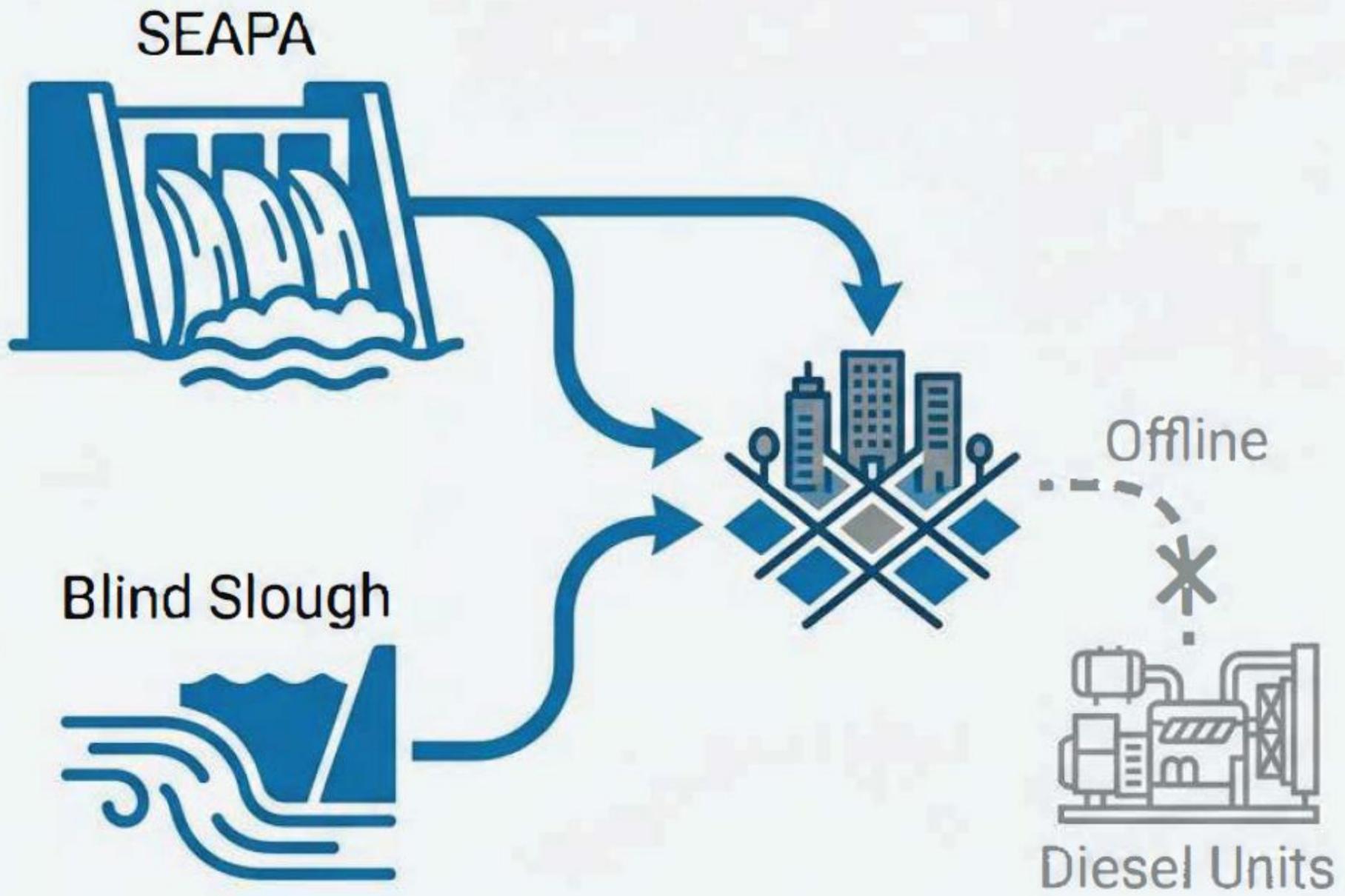
Stephan Harbour  
Utility Director

CC: Steve Giesbrecht, Borough Manager  
Becky Regula, Borough Clerk  
Project File

# Petersburg's Electrical Resilience and System Health



# Petersburg operates on a Hydro-First foundation



- The system is fundamentally hydro-based during everyday, normal operating conditions.
- **Primary Supply:** SEAPA hydroelectric generation.
- **Supplemental Supply:** Blind Slough hydroelectric generation (local).
- **Diesel units** remain entirely offline under normal operating conditions.

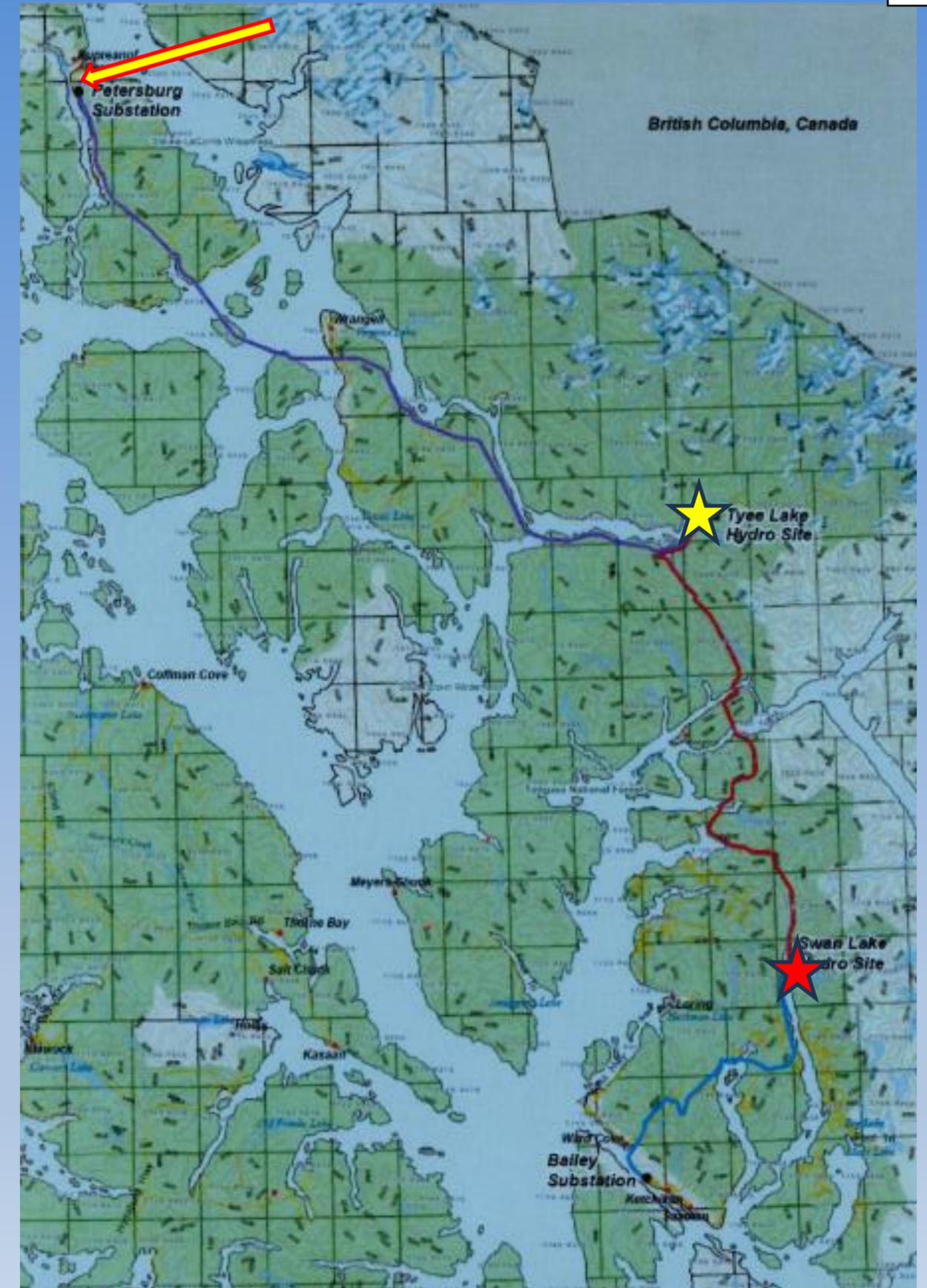
# SEAPA Hydro System Overview

## Swan Lake Hydro ★

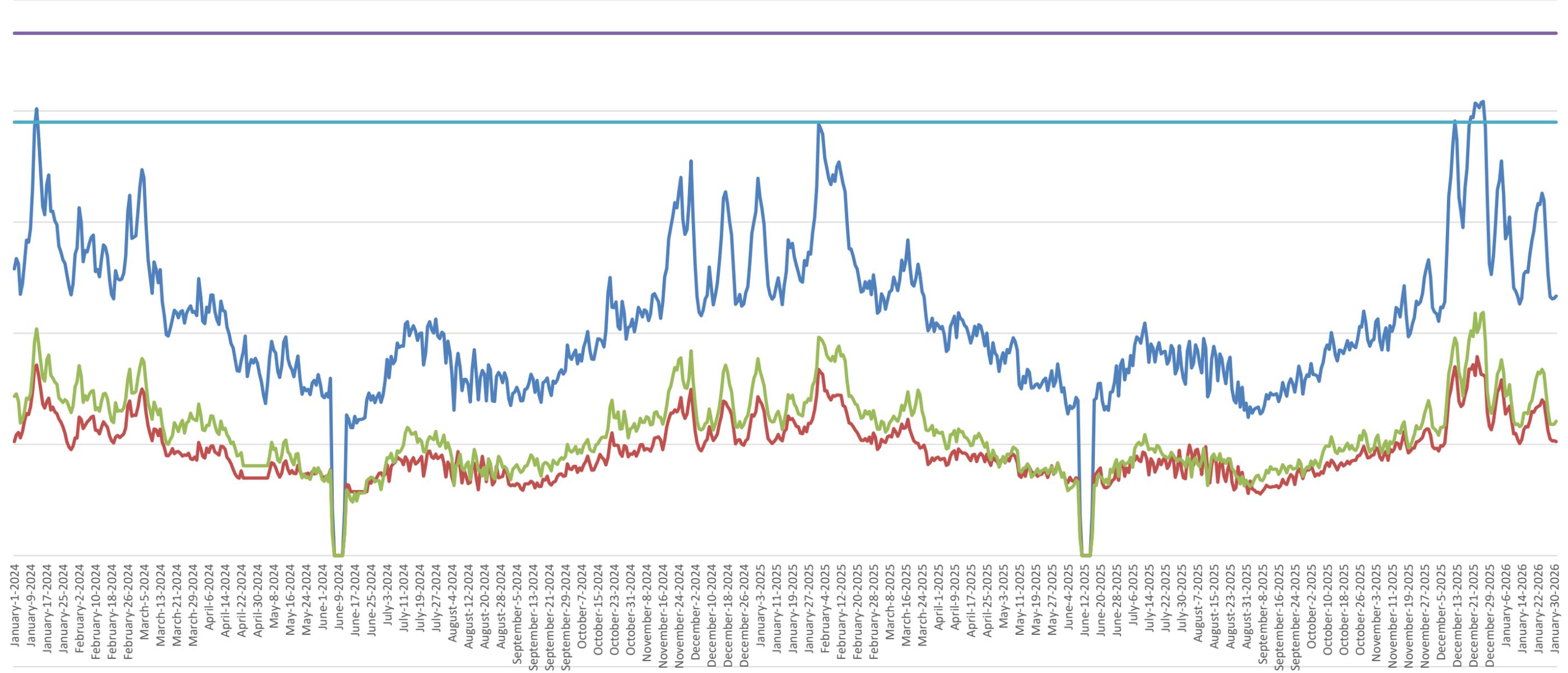
2 Generators  
24 MW Installed Capacity  
~70,000 MWh Annual Generation  
Dedicated output: Ketchikan

## Tyee Lake Hydro ★

2 Generators  
24 MW Installed Capacity  
~130,000 MWh Annual Generation  
Dedicated output: Petersburg & Wrangell



# 2024 – 2025 Tye Daily Loads



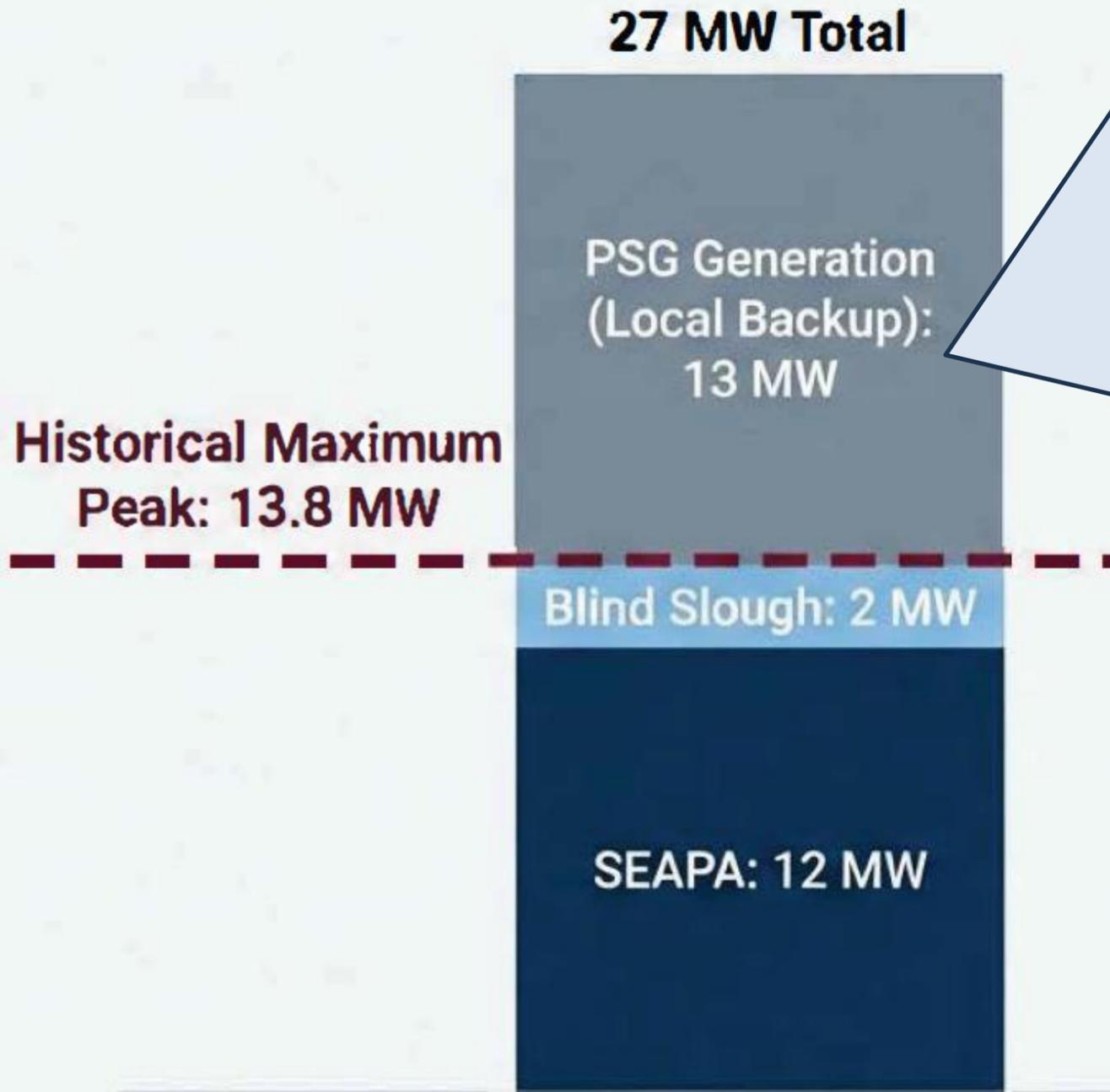
— North End Load — Wrangell Load — PSG Load — Full Capacity — Peak Shave

**In the past 2 years we have needed to peak shave a few hours on 6 different days. Power Conservation by Customers Has Helped To Limit Diesel Burn While Peak Shaving**

# Current capacity significantly outpaces historical peak demand

- The current reserve margin demonstrates exceptional system health.
- PMPL operates well below total available capacity, even during peak winter events (historical maximum system peak reached 13.8 MW in late 2022).

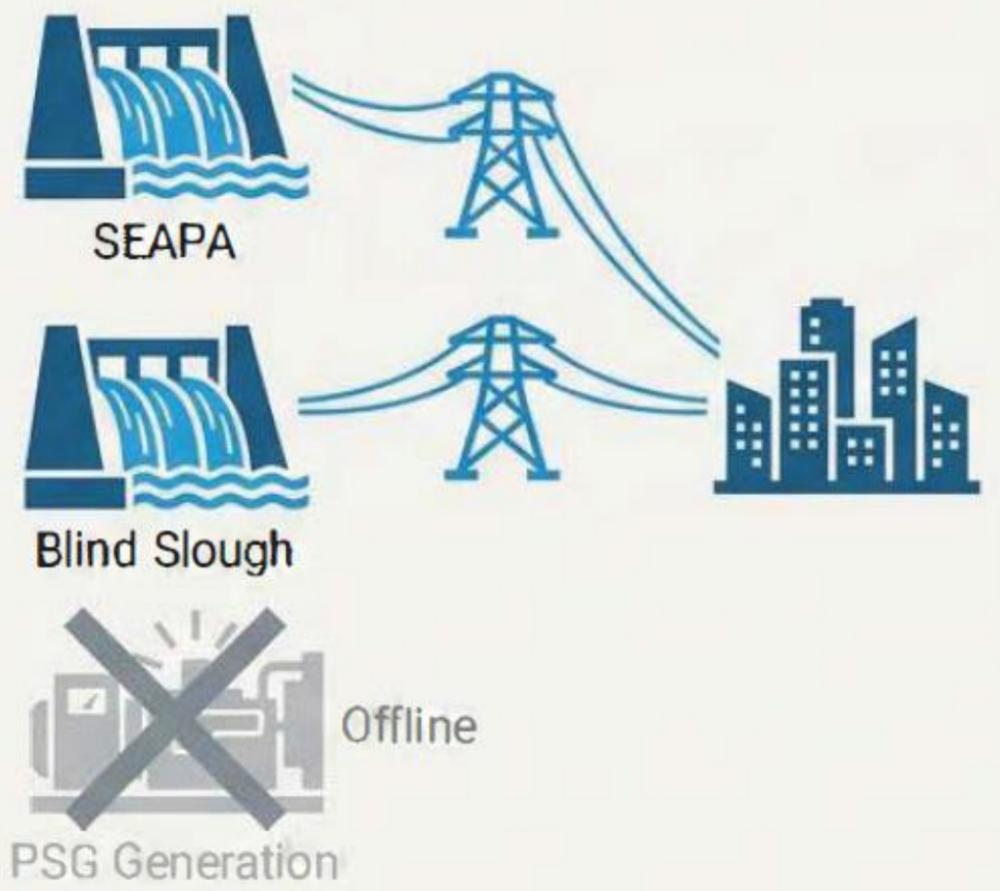
Note: Typically, peak shaving would begin at a capacity lower than the maximum to ensure reliability during demand swings.



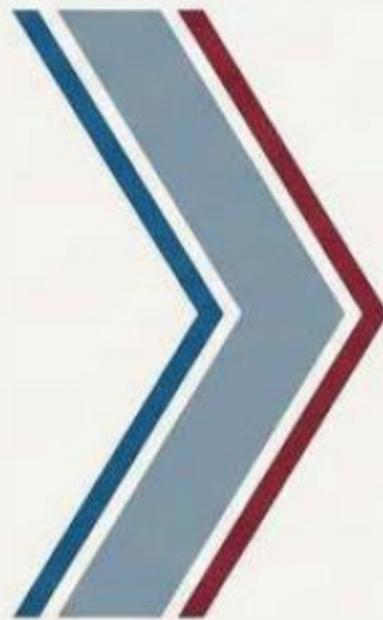
**Why we need the new Scow Bay Generator:**  
If a SEAPA outage occurred during one of these 13MW peaks, we would not have enough local generation. This level occurred for a day or two in 2020, 2021, 2022, and 2026, and close in other years. If it happens during a SEAPA outage, we will have to implement rolling outages.

# Contingency planning ensures minimal interruptions to local service

## Normal Operations



## Islanded Operations



- When SEAPA transmission is unavailable or requires a shutdown, the system is designed to have only minimal interruptions to service.

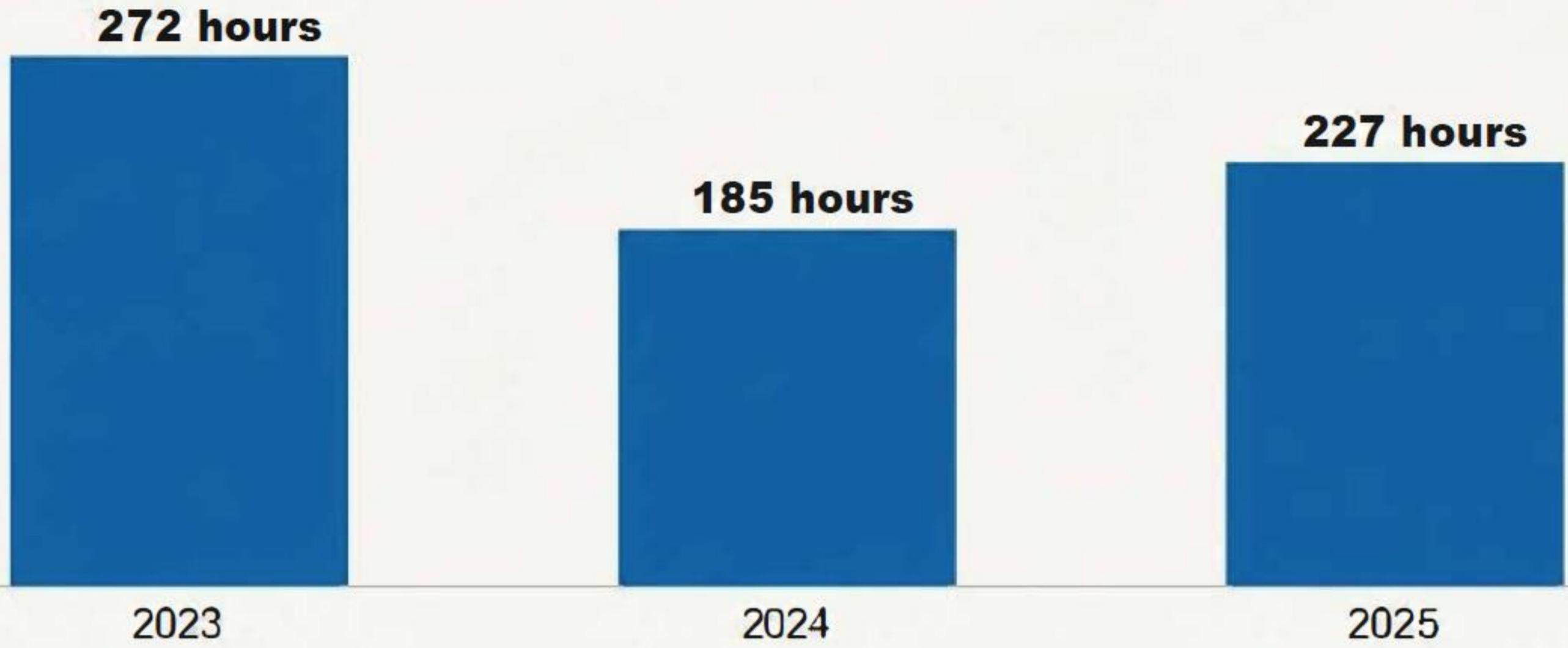
- Blind Slough remains online to provide local baseload power.

- PSG Generation (diesel backup) steps in to reliably supply the remaining load with minimal interruption.

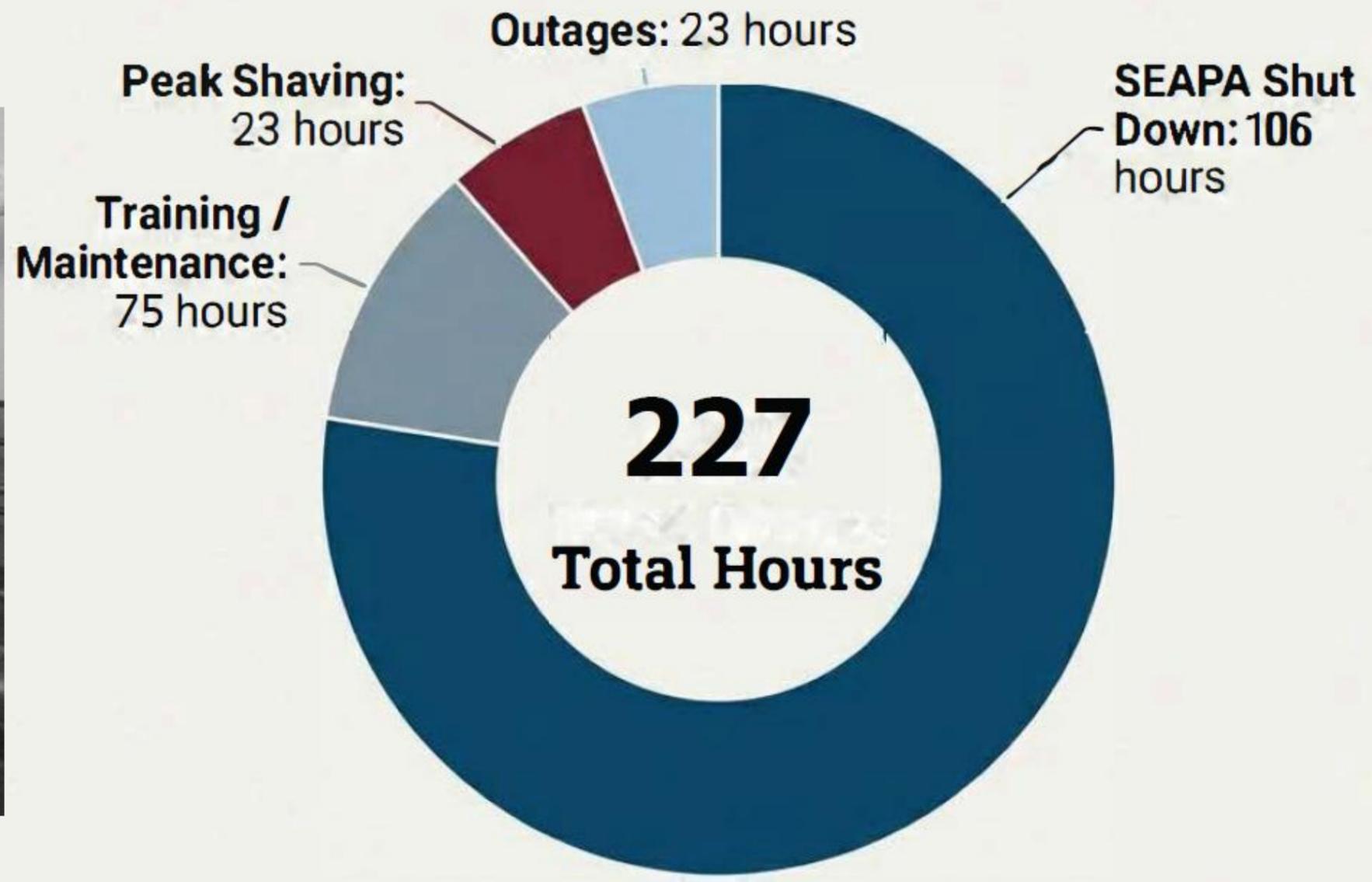
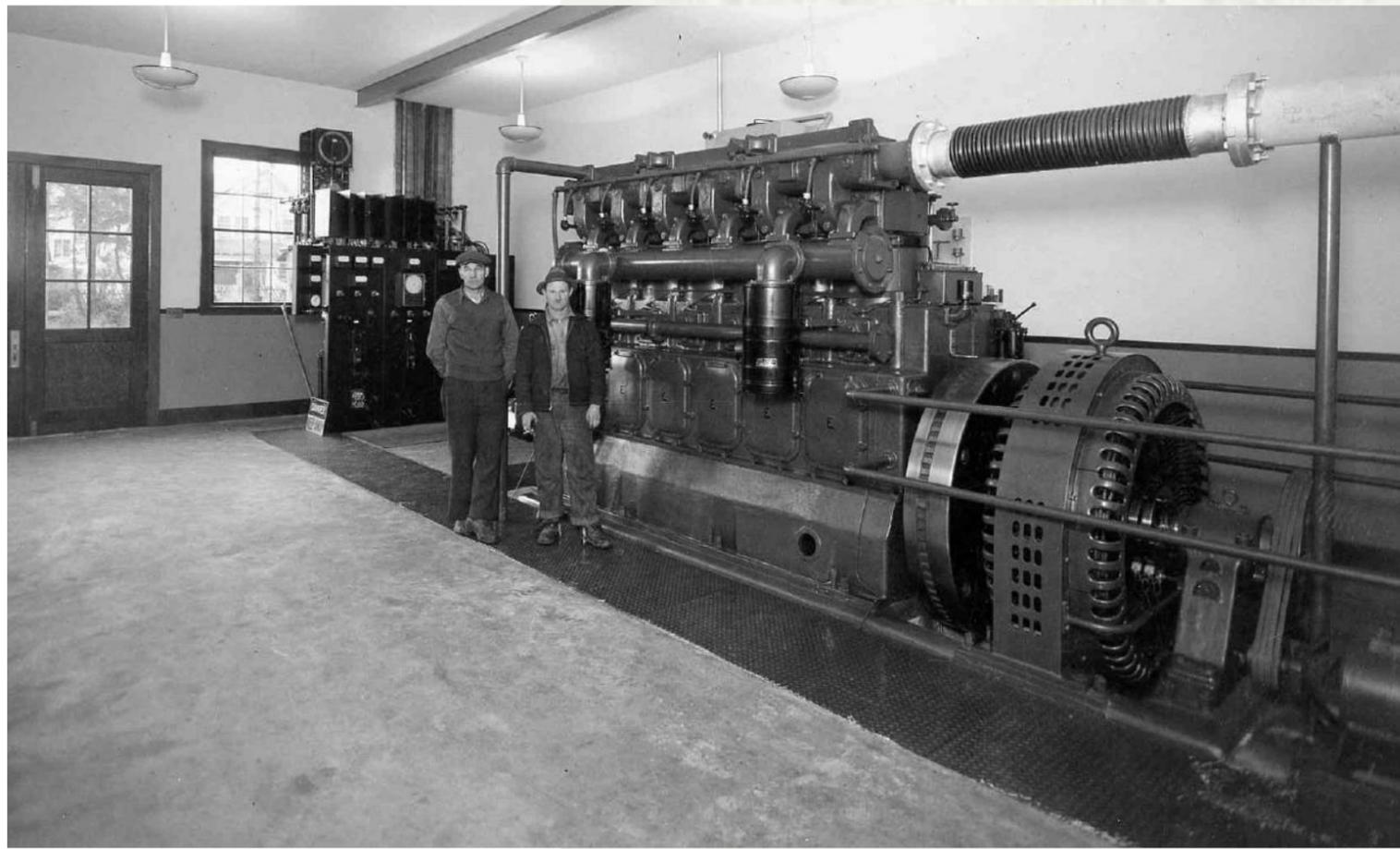
- Diesel provides full, robust backup capability for the entire system.

# Diesel acts as a safety net, accounting for only minimal use each year.

- Diesel is contingency infrastructure, deployed primarily to support SEAPA outage events, maintenance coverage, and testing readiness



# The vast majority of diesel operations support scheduled regional maintenance

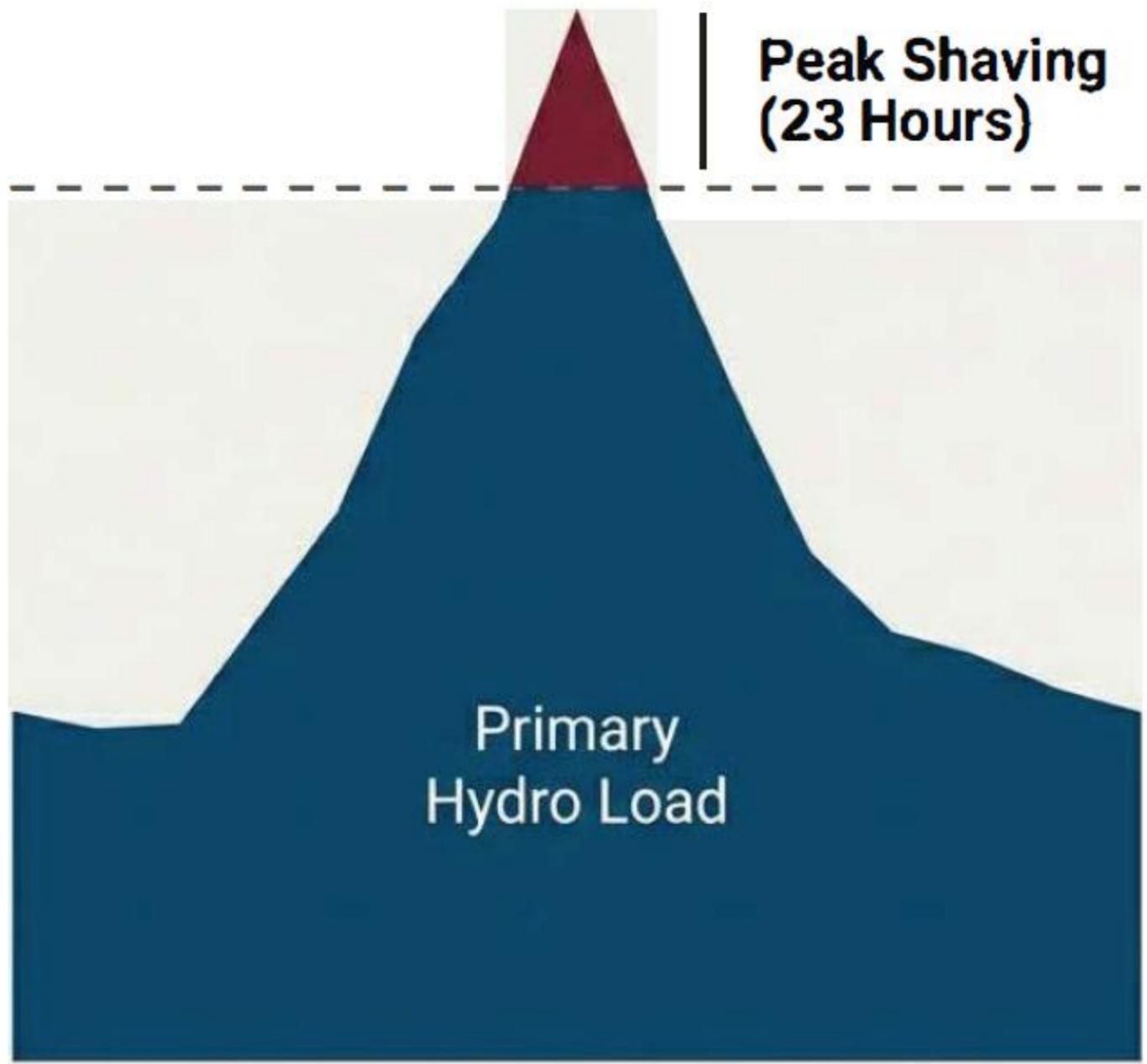


## 2025 Diesel Operations

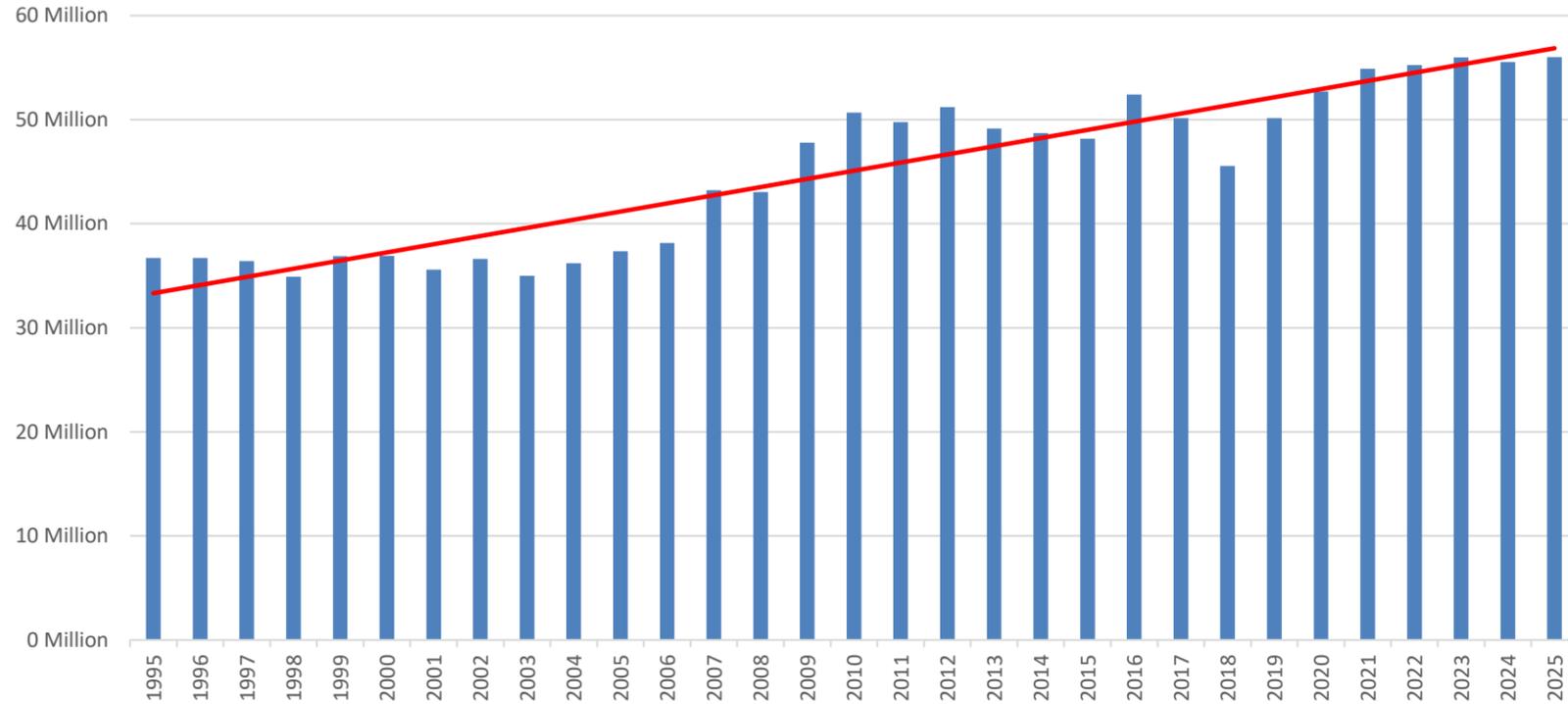
# Peak shaving is a minimal, strategic tool to reduce system stress

**In 2025 Peak Shaving Accounts For 23 Hours Of Diesel Operation.**

- This strategy smooths out short-duration demand spikes.
- It reduces stress on system components during short, intense peaks.
- Most importantly, total system capacity remains well above both shaved and unshaved peaks.



### Historical Total KWH Sold



### Annual Growth In KWH Used From 1995-2025

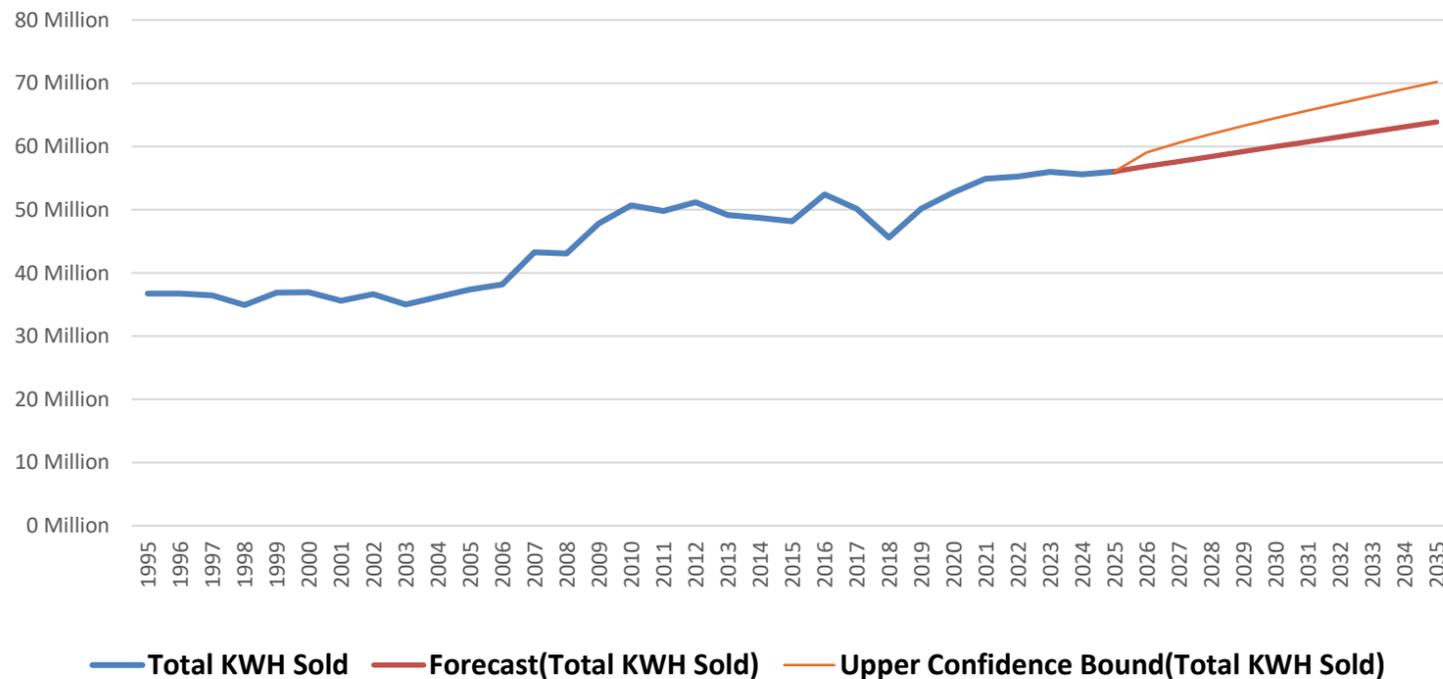
- 1995 --- 36,708,123 KWH
- 2025 --- 56,015,887 KWH

A 52% Increase From 1995

A Year Over Year Increase Average of 1.54%

CAGR of 1.42%

### Total Annual KWH Forecast From 2025 - 2035

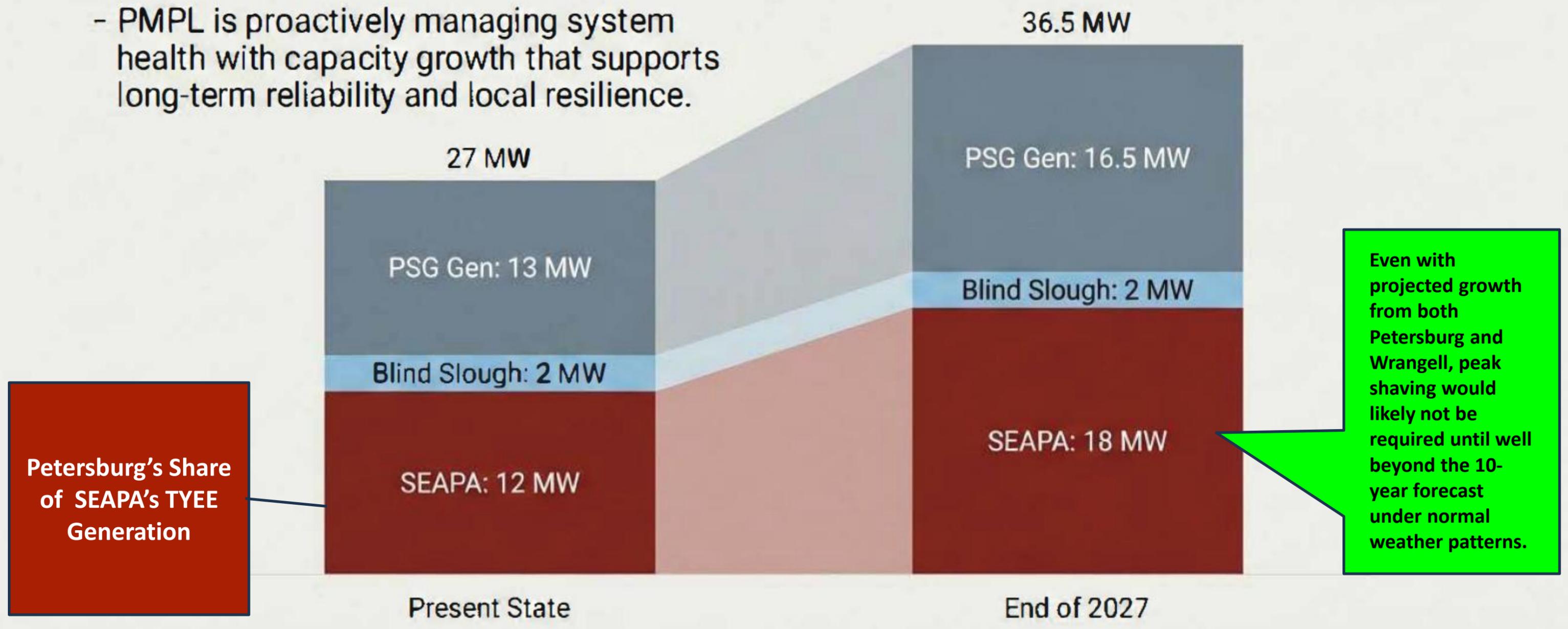


### Forecasted Growth Next 10 Years

- Safe Forecast
  - **23 % 63,862,493 KWH**
- High Confidence
  - **31% 70,191,489 KWH**

# Strategic investments by both SEAPA and PMPL will push system capacity to 36.5 MW by end of 2027

- PMPL is proactively managing system health with capacity growth that supports long-term reliability and local resilience.



Petersburg's Share of SEAPA's TYEE Generation

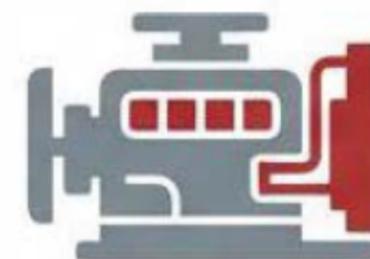
Even with projected growth from both Petersburg and Wrangell, peak shaving would likely not be required until well beyond the 10-year forecast under normal weather patterns.

# Two primary projects drive our 2027 resilience and growth



## Regional Hydro Expansion

- The SEAPA Tyee 3rd Turbine Addition provides a massive boost to our primary, clean power supply (adding 6 MW of capacity to Petersburg's share of Tyee).



## Local Resilience Strengthening

- The SB2 Generator Project increases local backup capacity (adding 3.5 MW of capacity).
- Crucially, the SB2 Project significantly increases our islanded operating margin, ensuring robust backup power during upstream disruptions.

# Petersburg's grid is highly stable and proactively managed

- ✓ **Hydroelectric power** is our foundation; normal operations rely on clean, reliable hydro.
- ✓ **Diesel** serves as essential contingency infrastructure, not daily generation.
- ✓ Current reserve margins remain **incredibly strong, easily handling historical peaks.**
- ✓ The 2027 capacity increases will further strengthen both our **primary hydro supply** and our **local islanded resilience.**



## Mayor's Report March 16, 2026 Assembly Meeting

1. **Assembly Meeting Date Reminder:** The first April meeting has been rescheduled from April 6<sup>th</sup> to April 13<sup>th</sup> at noon due to clerk training in Anchorage.
2. **Board of Equalization Hearing:** The annual Board of Equalization (BOE) hearing will be held on April 14<sup>th</sup> at noon to hear property assessment appeals.
3. **Mayor Meetings in Juneau:** I'll be heading to Juneau tomorrow to meet with our state congressional delegation and others to discuss issues important to our Borough.
4. **Title 19 Rewrite, Communication Tower Ordinance Implementation, and Platting Authority:**

In response to residents' requests for stronger regulation of cell tower locations, the Assembly voted unanimously to direct the Borough Manager and the Economic Development Director to begin rewriting Title 19 for Borough-wide implementation, excluding the City of Kupreanof.

Revising Title 19 is a major project and is expected to take several years. As part of this rollout, a Borough-wide Communication Tower Ordinance will also be implemented.

During this transition, property outside Service Area 1 will be placed in a temporary "holding district," allowing all uses except communication towers. Any proposed tower in these areas will require a Conditional Use Permit.

In addition, with the Title 19 rollout, I am requesting that Borough staff begin the steps necessary for the Borough to adopt Platting Authority. Platting authority is already in place within Service Area 1; this process would extend it Borough-wide.

This decision will involve additional costs. During the FY 2027 budget process, the Assembly will evaluate the administrative expenses associated with implementing Title 19 across the entire Borough.



**Borough Manager's Report  
Assembly Meeting 16 March 2026**

- ❖ Dawson Construction achieved 65% design on the Scow Bay #2 generator project and is working to provide a 65% cost estimate.
- ❖ PMPL would like to thank Steve (Wally) O'Brocta of Temsco for flying a crew to reset the over-velocity valve at the dam on March 9 - after it tripped during a system restart. Steve's flight skills in trying conditions were excellent as usual and he saved the day on March 9th! Thank you!
- ❖ PMPL crews have been busy with snow removal recently, ensuring access to critical facilities and system switches. The public is asked not to pile snow in front of or on electrical infrastructure.
- ❖ Due to this past year's unusually wet weather patterns, Crystal Lake has remained consistently at a high level, allowing the Blind Slough hydro plant to operate at relatively high outputs for this time of year. Based on our observations, we believe current lake levels may be the highest we have seen in March.
- ❖ Pending a bid award by the Assembly, PMPL will place orders for the downtown streetlights soon. If all goes to plan, we should receive the light poles in August and will then plan for installations to begin this fall.
- ❖ The library has received an \$8,750 grant from First Bank and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines for the 2026 Summer Reading Program.
- ❖ The library has an open request for proposals for janitorial services beginning April 1, 2026. Deadline for submissions is Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 4:00 PM. Details are on the Borough website.
- ❖ Director Cabrera is working on turning the planning commission's recommendation into an amendment to Title 19 for a communications tower ordinance. The Borough attorney and Director Cabrera hope to have it ready for the first meeting in April. These provisions will then already be incorporated into Title 19 when it is applied non-area-wide.
- ❖ We have received an application to lease property at Thomas Bay by Brett Martin. He won the Forest Service timber contract so would like some property to set up operations, including a bunkhouse. The borough may need to create a service area at Thomas Bay before granting the lease.
- ❖ Since we lost our plumber in town and Ketchikan Mechanical is not planning to return until May, we can't plumb in trench drains at the Cold Storage. Director Cabrera has asked DEC to grant another provisional permit. Marv did have new larger drain opening installed in the processing area as recommended by DEC.
- ❖ Streets Staff continue to manage snow removal operations in response to ongoing winter conditions. Foreman Martin Odegaard marked 20 years of service in the Streets Department on March 9.

- ❖ Our new Motor pool apprentice has begun training on preventative maintenance tasks and is assisting with snow removal and equipment repairs. Additionally, Unit 22 was loaded onto the ferry and sent to Juneau for warranty work.
- ❖ The building maintenance team repaired the Police Department garage door and is awaiting parts needed to complete the library sidewalk repair. Staff are also keeping up with snow-related maintenance needs.
- ❖ The wastewater department supervisor conducted a facility tour for a Petersburg *Pilot* reporter, providing an overview of current processes. The supervisor also discussed anticipated requirements for the upcoming pretreatment facility. The team reviewed HDR Engineering's 60% design plans for the outfall repair. The plans are expected to be conformed for construction and ready for bid by the 20th of March.
- ❖ Most available staff time outside of routine duties in the Water department has been dedicated to snow-related work. ARWA recently recognized Petersburg with the Alaska Water System of the Year Award, highlighting our strong compliance record and overall operational performance.
- ❖ Lots of snow removal. Thanks to all the Borough & State crews for helping us clean up the parking lots and driving areas. Feels like we are in a holding pattern WAITING on spring!
- ❖ Calls and emails coming in for summer harbor activity, looks like a good amount of traffic is expected.

**Petersburg Borough, Alaska  
RESOLUTION 2026-04**

**A RESOLUTION EXTENDING THE PETERSBURG ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT  
COUNCIL'S (PEDC) LEASE FOR THE COMMUNITY COLD STORAGE PROPERTY  
FOR ANOTHER FIVE (5) YEARS AND INCLUDING CERTAIN SEAFOOD  
PROCESSING AS A PERMITTED USE**

**WHEREAS**, the then-City of Petersburg and PEDC entered into a long-term lease agreement in February, 2006 for the construction and operation of a community cold storage/freight consolidation and expediting facility; and,

**WHEREAS**, the original terms of the lease allowed for PEDC to pay \$1.00 as the rental fee for the property for the first five years of the lease, and the Assembly has, at each five year interval since, maintained that rate due to the fluctuations in the need for blast-freezing services by local processors; and,

**WHEREAS**, the Cold Storage is a community facility made available to the general public by payment of fees; and,

**WHEREAS** the seafood industry has faced unprecedented changes over the last few years and partnering with a local high-volume processor for blast freezing services is no longer a viable option; and,

**WHEREAS**, in order to remain open for small volume direct marketers, restaurants, sport fishermen and hunters, residents needing secure freezer space, and to provide quality ice to residents, the Cold Storage requires an anchor tenant who can provide steady, reliable income; and,

**WHEREAS**, the anchor tenant is a small-scale seafood processor who primarily provides custom processing for direct marketers and the public.

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, the Petersburg Borough Assembly hereby agrees to 1) extend the current rental rate of \$1.00/year in Article 3 (Rent) of the Tidelands Lease Agreement, dated February 1, 2006, for another five (5) years (this 5 year term will expire January 31, 2031); and 2) amend paragraphs 4.1, *Use of Premises*, and 4.3, *Prohibited Uses*, of the Lease as follows (the new language is in bold and underlined, and the language proposed for deletion is in brackets and struck through):

**SECTION 4.1 – Use of Premises.** The demised premises are to be used only for: cold storage with blast freezers; freight consolidating/expediting; **processing by direct-marketers, value-added and custom processors; ice manufacturing;** and limited retail sales.

**SECTION 4.3 – Prohibited Uses.** [~~The premises shall not be used for the primary processing of seafood and Lessee shall not incorporate any use on the premises that competes with private enterprise.~~] Lease grants to Lessee(s) only the surface use of the demised premises. Lessee(s) shall not use or permit any of the demised premises, or any part thereof, to be used for any purpose or purposes for which the demised premises are hereby leased; and no use shall be permitted to be made of the demised premises, or acts done which may be considered ultrahazardous on account of fire or otherwise.

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RESOLUTION 2026-04**

Any use not authorized by the lease shall constitute a trespass against the Lessor. No fuel shall be allowed on the demised premises other than in approved fuel tanks.

**Passed and Approved by the Petersburg Borough Assembly on March 16, 2026.**

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**Robert Lynn, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**

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**Rebecca Regula, Borough Clerk**

**PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
RESOLUTION # 2026-05**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE SOLE-SOURCE PROCUREMENT OF  
SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS (SCBA) AIR TANKS AND FACE  
MASKS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$301,327 FROM MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY  
SERVICES (MES), AND AUTHORIZING THE BOROUGH MANAGER TO EXECUTE  
ALL NECESSARY PURCHASE DOCUMENTS**

**WHEREAS**, the Petersburg Volunteer Fire Department relies on Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) equipment to ensure firefighter safety during emergency and hazardous operations; and

**WHEREAS**, the total amount of the quote from Municipal Emergency Services (MES) is \$301,327 for 30 SCBA packs 70 tanks, and 46 masks; and

WHEREAS, \$225,000 of the expense will be paid for by Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) grant funds and \$76,327 are currently unbudgeted for; and

**WHEREAS**, the Department's existing SCBA tanks reach their end-of-service life and expire in February 2027; and

**WHEREAS**, the Department's existing SCBA system, including air packs, air cylinders, and compatible face masks is distributed exclusively through Municipal Emergency Services (MES), the authorized regional provider; and

**WHEREAS**, MES is an approved supplier under Sourcewell cooperative purchasing contracts, including Contract #011824 MES for SCBA systems, which allows Petersburg Borough to use these competitively bid agreements; and

**WHEREAS**, compatibility with the existing SCBA system is essential for firefighter safety, operational continuity, and compliance with NFPA standards governing respiratory protection; and

**WHEREAS**, procuring SCBA air tanks and masks from alternative vendors would lead to equipment incompatibility, require full system replacement, and significantly increase total costs; and

**WHEREAS**, Section 4.04.040 (Exceptions to Bidding), Section G of the Petersburg Borough Code states:

"When it is advantageous to the borough to enter into a contract with a bidder for the same supplies or services such bidder is providing another Alaskan local government,

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the state of Alaska, a cooperative purchasing association composed of government agencies, or the United States, where such supplies, equipment or services are being provided to the other governmental unit or association on the basis of competitive bids submitted; and where the borough contract is on substantially the same terms as those bid; or to contract with or through such other governmental unit or association so that the benefit of the responsible bid accrues to the borough;”

**WHEREAS**, MES’s competitively awarded Sourcewell contracts meet the requirements of Section 4.04.040(G), making it advantageous and compliant for the Borough to procure SCBA equipment through Sourcewell’s competitively bid purchasing program;

WHEREAS, if the Assembly so chooses, there are funds available in General Fund reserves to cover the remaining purchase of \$76,327; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Petersburg Borough Assembly as follows:**

**Section 1.** The Assembly hereby approves the sole-source procurement of SCBA air tanks and face masks from Municipal Emergency Services (MES) in the amount of \$301,327 being paid for by a CDS grant and general fund reserves.

**Section 2.** The Borough Manager is authorized to execute all contracts, purchase agreements, and associated documents required to complete this procurement.

**Section 3.** Funding for this purchase shall be drawn from the appropriate Fire/EMS equipment budget or grant source, subject to supplemental appropriation through the Borough’s budgeting process.

**PASSED AND APPROVED by the Petersburg Borough Assembly on March 16, 2026.**

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**Robert Lynn, Mayor**

ATTEST:

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**Rebecca Regula, Borough Clerk**

To: Petersburg Borough Assembly Members  
CC: Stephen Giesbrecht  
Subject: PVFD Supplemental Request – SCBA Replacement

February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2026

From: Aaron Hankins  
Emergency Services Director

Assembly Members,

I am writing to request an additional \$76,327.54 in supplemental funding to fill the funding gap for replacing our Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus equipment due to an approaching end of service life (Feb 2027). SCBA's are regulated by NFPA code 1970 (formerly 1981 and 1982) which dictates a 15-year service life for SCBA equipment.

PVFD's current fleet was purchased in 2012 when Station 1 was built and was included in the funding for the building. Since being put in service, the SCBA's and packs have been serviced annually by certified technicians and reauthorized for continued use. Despite this, the packs and tanks are showing their age. The packs have electronic boards for their P.A.S.S. Alarm systems that have been degraded from repeated exposure to heat and moisture, and the composite tanks are showing signs of cracking around the valve stems of the tanks. Some of our tanks and packs have already been removed from service due to degradation.

For replacement, we have already received \$225,000 in Congressionally Directed Spending from Senator Murkowski, unfortunately, these funds do not cover the full cost of replacement. We have received a price break from the supplier for 30 SCBA packs (our current fleet size) to match the amount provided through the CDS (\$225,000), however, this does not include the SCBA tanks and masks that are needed to work with the new packs (\$76,327.54). Any additional overage will not be covered by the CDS appropriation.

For reference, PVFD does not stock SCBA's per person, but rather by the seats available in fire apparatus, for a total of 30. Currently, we have 60 total tanks, one for immediate deployment and one to immediately replace the first bottle when it is depleted, based on the total number of SCBA packs. The masks, however, are individually issued to each firefighter. The reason we provide an SCBA pack per seat on a truck is to make sure any firefighter riding with that apparatus has the proper personnel protective equipment to protect them from on-scene hazards, both indoors and outdoors. Without being able to provide proper PPE to responding firefighters, the Borough is exposed to potential workman's comp claims related to on scene exposure or worse, the responder is unable to enter a hazardous scene to affect a rescue. Replacement of our SCBA fleet is critical, and our current packs only have one year left.

The replacement SCBAs we have chosen are an updated version of the current packs that we have, that have been stripped down to their bare function. We have reduced the amount of padding in the pack straps, removed the quick connect cylinder connection, and removed the "Buddy Breather" function, reducing per pack cost. For the tanks, we have decreased the size of the tanks from "45 min" bottle to "30 min" bottle, mainly for weight savings, and we added 10 bottles to account for the difference in suppliable air. The resulting changes have helped reduce the funding difference but have not totally closed the gap. Please see the attached information for more details on pack specifics.

The danger present in not replacing these packs prior to 2027 is that our current packs will expire. To reduce this risk and to prevent injury to PVFD members, we will be forced to reduce the apparatus available to respond to emergencies to apparatus outfitted with up to code

SCBA's only. Such a decision would not be made lightly and would reduce tactical options for fighting fires. Not having a full complement of SCBAs means that we not only cannot deploy more firefighters for attack and rescue operations, but that we have to hold some of the available packs in reserve in case of something going wrong on scene such as a structure collapse or downed firefighters needing rescue. Thankfully, we have some time before this hard decision will have to be made.

In discussions I have had trying to figure out how to source other funds to help with capitol projects like this, one of the thoughts discussed was to transfer the funds from the sale of land adjacent to Station 1 to either cover the cost or reimburse the general fund for this expenditure. I offer that suggestion to you as a means to potentially reduce the hit on the general fund. I have not yet submitted my application for the CDS application and will need to make a decision soon on how much of what to purchase before these funds expire. I hope to pair this supplemental request with the CDS funding to take advantage of the current break our vendor is offering us, to allow for manufacture and delivery time for our full complement of equipment, and to hopefully get this purchase in before the next increase in price.

Respectfully and for your consideration,



Aaron Hankins  
Emergency Services Director



(877) 637-3473

# Quote

Item 15B.

Quote # QT2028700  
 Date 01/30/2026  
 Expires 02/14/2026  
 Sales Rep Weber, Christy  
 Shipping Method FedEx Ground  
 Customer PETERSBURG BOROUGH (AK)  
 Customer # C38449

**Bill To**

PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
 1200 HAUGEN DR  
 PO Box 329  
 PETERSBURG AK 99833  
 United States

**Ship To**

PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
 1200 HAUGEN DR  
 PO Box 329  
 PETERSBURG AK 99833  
 United States

Item	Alt. Item #	Units	Description	QTY	Unit Price	Amount
SCOTT-XD	X5A45025005304		X5A45025005304 CUSTOM SCOTT XD Model: Air-Pak XD Harness: Non-Padded, Spring Clips Pressure: 5500 psig Belt: Standard Bag: None Regulator: E-Z Flo+, QD Hose, Rectus EBSS: None Airline: None Spare Harness: No Console: PASS + Pak-Tracker	30	\$7,500.00	\$225,000.00

Pricing per Sourcewell contract 011824-MES

Contact: C38449 PETERSBURG BOROUGH (AK) : Ryan Welde (907) 772-3355

**Subtotal** \$225,000.00  
**Shipping Cost** \$0.00  
**Tax Total** \$0.00  
**Total** \$225,000.00

This Quotation is subject to any applicable sales tax and shipping and handling charges that may apply. Tax and shipping charges are considered estimated and will be recalculated at the time of shipment to ensure they take into account the most current information.

All returns must be processed within 30 days of receipt and require a return authorization number and are subject to a restocking fee.

Custom orders are not returnable. Effective tax rate will be applicable at the time of invoice.



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# Quote

Item 15B.

**Quote #** QT2032021  
**Date** 02/06/2026  
**Expires** 02/21/2026  
**Sales Rep** Weber, Christy  
**Shipping Method** FedEx Ground  
**Customer** PETERSBURG BOROUGH (AK)  
**Customer #** C38449

**Bill To**

PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
 1200 HAUGEN DR  
 PO Box 329  
 PETERSBURG AK 99833  
 United States

**Ship To**

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Item	Alt. Item #	Units	Description	QTY	Unit Price	Amount
200930-01			CYL&VALV,CGA,CARB,30/5500 ASSY	70	\$750.00	\$52,500.00
201215-02			AV-3000 HT (M), KVLR	30	\$388.61	\$11,658.30
201215-03			AV-3000 HT (L), KVLR	15	\$388.61	\$5,829.15
201215-01			AV-3000 HT (S), KVLR	1	\$388.61	\$388.61
201564-12			RIT-Pak FA, MED, 5500	1	\$3,064.96	\$3,064.96
201567-01			RIT Cylinder/Valve Assy., 30/5500,90 degree	2	\$1,443.26	\$2,886.52

**Subtotal** \$76,327.54

**Contact:** C38449 PETERSBURG BOROUGH (AK) : Ryan Welde (907) 772-3355

**Shipping Cost** \$0.00

**Tax Total** \$0.00

**Total** \$76,327.54

This Quotation is subject to any applicable sales tax and shipping and handling charges that may apply. Tax and shipping charges are considered estimated and will be recalculated at the time of shipment to ensure they take into account the most current information.

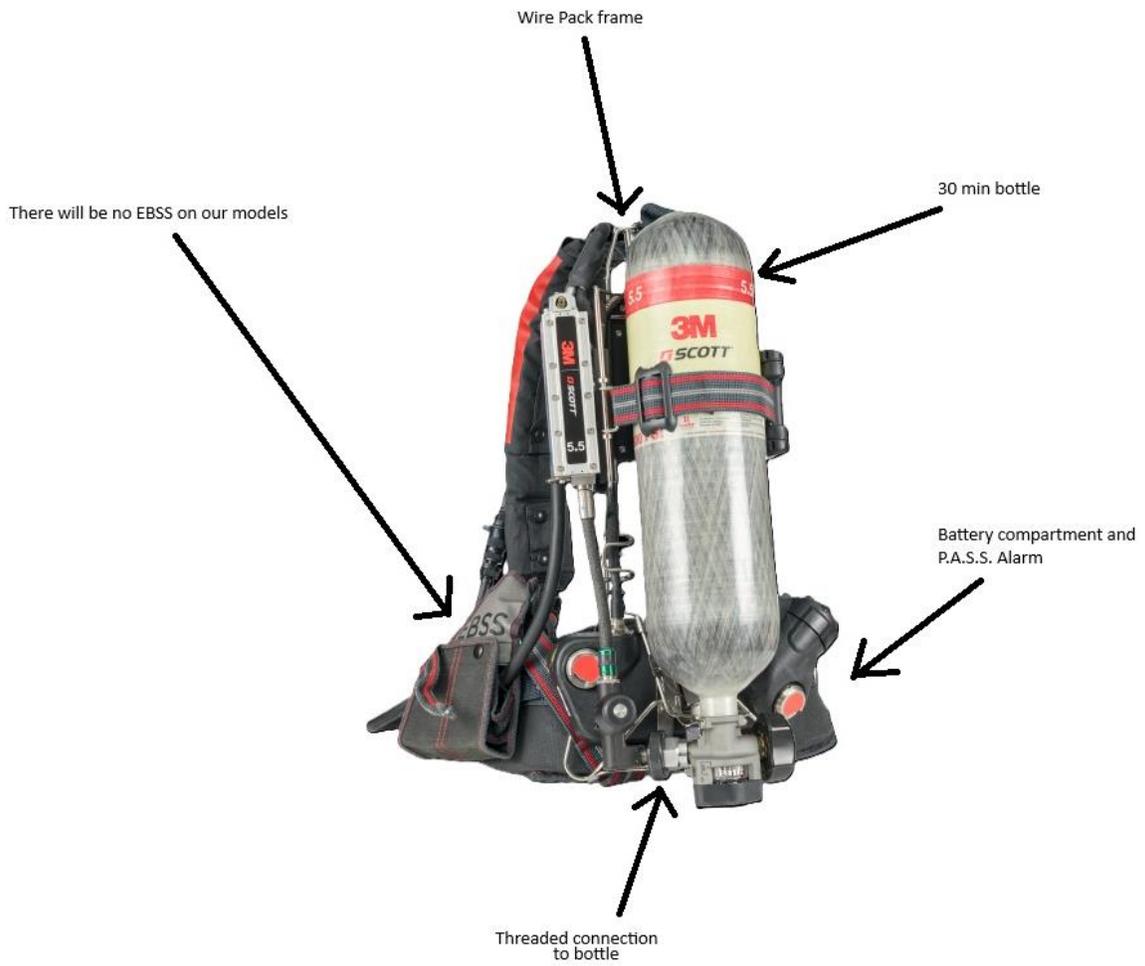
All returns must be processed within 30 days of receipt and require a return authorization number and are subject to a restocking fee.

Custom orders are not returnable. Effective tax rate will be applicable at the time of invoice.



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### Photo of New SCBA Tank



**PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
RESOLUTION #2026-06**

**A RESOLUTION OPPOSING ALASKA BOARD OF FISHERIES PROPOSALS 170,  
171, AND 172, WHICH SEEK TO IMPOSE STATEWIDE REDUCTIONS AND  
MORATORIA ON SALMON HATCHERY PRODUCTION**

**WHEREAS**, the Alaska Board of Fisheries will consider three statewide hatchery proposals, Proposals 170, 171, and 172, at its 2026 Statewide Finfish Meeting, all of which seek broad regulatory actions limiting Alaska's Private Nonprofit (PNP) salmon hatchery system;

**WHEREAS**, Proposal 170 mandates a 25% reduction in permitted egg-take levels for pink and chum salmon at every Alaska hatchery statewide, affecting all 30 facilities, including 27 PNP hatcheries, two state-operated hatcheries, and one operated by the Metlakatla Indian Community;

**WHEREAS**, Proposal 171 seeks region-specific restrictions on Prince William Sound hatchery pink salmon programs, tying future hatchery production to undetermined stray-rate thresholds and imposing reductions even though existing data show low stray rates and no demonstrated ecological harm in Lower Cook Inlet;

**WHEREAS**, Proposal 172 imposes a statewide moratorium preventing *any increases* in pink and chum salmon hatchery production beyond 2025 levels, effectively freezing hatchery capacity indefinitely and overriding the Regional Planning Team (RPT) science-based review process established under 5 AAC 40.340;

**WHEREAS**, all three proposals are characterized by fisheries stakeholders and hatchery organizations, including Salmon Hatcheries for Alaska, as broad, preemptive regulatory actions lacking scientific evidence that hatchery production is causing the conservation issues cited;

**WHEREAS**, Alaska's PNP hatchery system was established under the 1974 Alaska Hatchery Act with the intent to supplement depleted salmon stocks without harming natural populations, and has for decades provided essential economic, subsistence, sport, and cultural benefits to coastal communities across the state;

**WHEREAS**, similar proposals to reduce hatchery egg-take levels have been repeatedly rejected by the Alaska Board of Fisheries in prior cycles due to a lack of conclusive scientific evidence linking hatchery production to declines in wild salmon populations;

**WHEREAS**, Proposals 170, 171, and 172, if enacted, would:

- reduce juvenile releases and adult returns statewide,
- destabilize commercial, sport, and subsistence fisheries,
- decrease revenue streams that support hatchery operations and regional economies, and
- harm working families, seafood processors, and community-based aquaculture programs;

**WHEREAS**, these proposals abandon Alaska's long-standing science-based adaptive management, replacing targeted, data-driven oversight with blanket restrictions unsupported by biological necessity;

**PETERSBURG BOROUGH  
RESOLUTION #2026-06**

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Assembly of the Petersburg Borough, as follows:

**Section 1.** The Borough Assembly formally opposes Alaska Board of Fisheries Proposals 170, 171, and 172 due to their adverse impacts on regional economies, fisheries stability, hatchery operations, and the long-term sustainability of Alaska’s coastal communities.

**Section 2.** The Borough Assembly urges the Alaska Board of Fisheries to reject all three proposals and instead maintain Alaska's science-based, adaptive hatchery management framework.

**Section 3.** The Borough Assembly supports continued operation of Alaska’s PNP hatchery system at current permitted production levels and affirms the importance of hatcheries in supporting commercial harvests, local employment, food security, Tribal traditions, and fisheries research.

**PASSED and APPROVED** by the Assembly of the Petersburg Borough, Alaska this 16<sup>th</sup> day of March 2026.

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**Robert Lynn, Mayor**

**ATTEST:**

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**Rebecca Regula, Borough Clerk**



## Memorandum

March 9, 2026

To: Mayor Lynn and Borough Assembly  
CC: Steve Giesbrecht, Borough Manager  
From: Aaron Marohl, Public Works Director *AM*  
Re: Republic Services Contract Extension

The Borough's Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) Transport and Disposal Agreement with Republic Services was renewed in September 2023. The renewal was for a 2-year contract term, with optional 1-year contract extensions at the Borough's discretion. The most recent renewal period ends in September 2026 and if we want to extend for another year, we need to let Republic know by no later than April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2026. Value of the one-year contract extension is expected to be between \$510,000 and \$550,000 depending on waste volume actually collected and shipped out.

My recommendation is to extend the contract for one year, for the following reasons:

- The last time we sought alternatives for waste shipment and disposal, the only proposal we got was significantly higher than what Republic quoted. By extending our contract now, we will lock in a rate of \$207.40/ton through Republic starting September 1<sup>st</sup> of 2026 and continuing through the end of August 2027. Finding a lower price than Republic is offering via the proposed contract extension is unlikely.
- The Southeast Alaska Solid Waste Authority (SEASWA) is currently undertaking a large-scale study of solid waste management issues and potential solutions in Southeast Alaska. Upon conclusion of this regional study in late 2026 we should have a much better understanding of possible alternatives for the region. This will give us more information with which to make an educated decision on what the best options for solid waste management and disposal will be for Petersburg once our Republic contract has fully run its course.

For reference, I have attached the 2026 contract extension letter from Republic Services. I will be present at the March 16, 2026 meeting to answer any questions that you or the Assembly may have in regard to this issue. Thank you.

Public Works Department

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Sustainability in Action

3/9/2026

Mr. Steve Giesbrecht  
Borough Manager  
Borough of Petersburg  
PO Box 329  
Petersburg, AK 99833

Dear Steve,

Republic Services d.b.a. Regional Disposal Company, is pleased to provide the updated rates for municipal solid waste disposal, recycling and transportation to Petersburg (borough).

- The new rate for Municipal Solid Waste disposal will include a 30-ton container minimum, and per ton rate of \$207.40.
- The new rates for recycling will include a 30-ton container minimum, the recycling component rate will be \$75.06, and the recycling processing component rate will be \$74.48 in addition to a \$4,541.47 transport cost per container.
- Per the contract, Regional Disposal will continue to pass through to the borough Alaska Marine Lines' fuel recovery charges.
- These terms will be effective September 1, 2026 until August 31, 2027.

We look forward to continuing our partnership with Petersburg and please contact David Hoffman if you have any additional questions.

Regional Disposal Company

Petersburg

By: Ryan P Lawler  
Ryan Lawler, Northwest Area President

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
On behalf of Petersburg

**From:** Kowalske, Thomas M (DFG)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 11, 2026 12:05 PM  
**To:** Assembly  
**Subject:** Kowalske Letter of Interest for Planning Commission

Dear Members of the Planning Commission,

I am writing to express my interest in serving on the Petersburg Planning Commission. As a Fishery Biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, I have developed a deep understanding of resource management, environmental stewardship, and the importance of sustainable development in our community. My professional experience has equipped me with strong analytical skills, attention to detail, and a commitment to balancing growth with conservation.

Living and working in Petersburg has given me a unique appreciation for the challenges and opportunities our community faces. I am passionate about supporting thoughtful planning that preserves our natural resources while fostering economic vitality. I believe my background in science and resource management will bring a valuable perspective to the Commission's work, particularly in areas related to land use, environmental impact, and long-term community planning.

I am eager to contribute my time and expertise to ensure that Petersburg continues to thrive as a vibrant, sustainable community. Thank you for considering my application. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss my qualifications further and answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

**Thomas M. Kowalske**



**CITY of  
KUPREANOF**

PO BOX 50  
PETERSBURG, ALASKA 99833  
PHONE : 907-340-2400

March 1, 2026

Re: Wireless Communication Facilities (WCF) proposals

To: City Clerk

The City of Kupreanof appreciates the acknowledgment by Liz Cabrera, Community & Economic Development Director, of the Borough Charter that the City of Kupreanof maintains its individual planning, platting and land use authority within its corporate boundaries.

We appreciate being kept informed of your progress regarding the WCF and are looking forward to working with Service Area One in reference to these issues.

Sincerely,

Tonna Parker, City Clerk  
City of Kupreanof

**From:** alecandnicmc@yahoo.com <alecandnicmc@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, March 2, 2026 6:58 PM  
**To:** Assembly <assembly@petersburgak.gov>  
**Cc:** Cabrera Liz  
**Subject:** Consideration of Minor Subdivision at 1200 Haugen Drive

Hello. I am writing to make known my objection to the application from Central Council Tlingit Haida for a minor subdivision at 1200 Haugen Drive (PID:01-012-010), originally scheduled for discussion at the January 13, 2026 P&Z meeting and moved to the March 10 meeting. Though this step of approving a minor subdivision has infrequently been mentioned throughout the entirety of the Tidal Network process, given it requires a public hearing, I am assuming that public opinion does hold some sway and that is not just a 'given' that the land, will in fact, be subdivided.

I have several thoughts and questions about the overall effort by Tidal Networks to build 3 cell towers in the greater Petersburg community. I will seek to focus on the site in town proper, as it is not yet built and is not proposed to be built on private land.

I object to this minor subdivision for the following reasons:

1) I believe it is a poor precedent to set to utilize public use land to solve a private industry problem. I understand that the application is from a federally recognized tribe, however this is purely a commercial undertaking. As acknowledged by Chris Copley, Tidal Network Director, building the cell tower will only provide wireless internet service in a two and one half mile radius of where the tower is located. This does not provide new service to previously unserved areas. It is my understanding that what the construction of the cell tower will bring - is the cell tower - no other new services. There has been much talk of extending emergency services and expanding cell services - my understanding again, is that this MIGHT happen, if another company that provides such services decides to lease space on the Tidal Tower. Not by virtue of this effort will those benefits be realized. The way that Tidal will make their money is by leasing space on their tower. Build it and they will come? Perhaps not. Hence, public land solving a private industry problem.

2) I do not see where in the permitted uses a cell tower would fit in. It is being considered a government building or facility? That seems a stretch.

3) By way of our own ordinances we are ill prepared for further construction of cell towers. Let us get our house in order before inviting company over, and lock the door until we are ready to accept them. THEN we can address this issue. I do not see why Tidal's urgent need to spend these funds becomes our emergency. They can also apply for extensions, as stated by Mr. Copley.

3) What becomes of the 35 ft. height restrictions as discussed in the Commercial 1 Zone that this lot would be subject to should the sub division be granted? Am I mis-reading the zoning ordinances naming that limitation?

4) There is a cell tower located ACROSS THE STREET from the proposed lot. Tidal could not provide much of an answer when asked why they could not utilize the structure, though that is what our current ordinance discusses and advocates for.

5) It's unsightly. Can we keep one side of the street inviting as the entry into our community from the airport?

For the past several months, I have asked the question and not received an answer as to *why the Borough feels so beholden to find a location for these towers*. At the most recent work session I believe I heard the Borough Manager state that H Street was simply the only place that could be found in town that would meet Tidal's need. Well, it DOESN'T meet the need of the community that surrounds it, so why does it count as viable?

I would also like to note, that at the time of August 12th, 2025 P&Z meeting to discuss the land purchase, there was little information included in the packet sent to adjacent landowners describing this project; in particular the height of the tower, the overall footprint of the project, or the number of towers that Tidal was seeking to build in our community. (Some of this information was included in the P&Z agenda packet.) The application IS however, filled with possibilities of what increases in services MIGHT come to Petersburg should these towers be built, that it seems some of our community has decided is an imminent reality and therefore loud selling point. But there are no promises, no agreements, no cost estimates, no plans. What if we build it and they don't come?

Please do not bet our public use space on what MIGHT happen. Again, this is a dangerous precedent to set.

Thank you all for your service and for your time.

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