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Dear Senate Resource Committee members,

Thank you again for your continued diligence in advancing SB 280 and ensuring that the project is able to move forward successfully while ensuring good governance and your fiduciary responsibilities.

As we review Version L, we want to reiterate our appreciation for your removing early on the provisions related to Title 29 that would have broadly applied an exemption of all municipal taxes and fees. That was untenable from our perspective, even as the rest of it is more directly tied to ensuring the project is economic.

In version L, we would flag that Sections 3 and 4, which amend AS 29.45.080(c) make sense from the perspective of this one-time project, but also set a precedent for future projects that is potentially problematic. This is especially true without knowing the value of the revenue that is preempted. The Legislature could help address by producing an annual summary of foregone revenue related to this mandatory exemption, perhaps within its annual Indirect Expenditures report.

To be clear, Sections 6 and 7 aren't adding funds to the Community Assistance Fund but are just distributed according to that formula? Otherwise, we would recommend allowing the Community Assistance Fund to grow by the amount of the additional funding generated by AS 44.33.850(c) and/or AS 43.59.040(3).

In Section 34, AS 43.59.010, it seems appropriate to split the project and taxation thereof into separate components since each bear different economic profiles and impacts. What the final rate is should reflect those characteristics. At the same time, inflationary increases are sensible so that local governments maintain their purchasing power and don't otherwise reduce their ability to manage impacts or support the project over time.

We appreciate that Section 43.59.015 includes additional payments that help to address broader community impacts. It appears that these flow to the Alaska gasline community impact fund, but subject to appropriation. We will just say that experience from other State grant programs can often make these funds hard to access, and we encourage a process that allows impact to be interpreted broadly and for basic operations and capacity building to be an eligible use.

For Section 43.59.040, we aren't sure we understand how and to whom this would flow – is there modeling available for which communities would receive direct or be eligible for indirect benefit? How would communities within the boroughs receive impact aid, or is that up to each borough? We just want to be sure that impacted communities are aware of this process and how it would work.

Thank you again for your consideration of our members' needs, those of Alaska residents, and those of the project proponents, as you navigate toward a balanced and successful approach.

Respectfully,

Nils Andreassen
Executive Director



RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Growing Alaska Through Responsible Resource Development

May 15, 2026

Submitted electronically via: senate.resources@akleg.gov

Senator Cathy Giessel, Chair
Members of the Senate Resources Committee
Alaska State Legislature
Juneau, Alaska

RE: Follow-Up Responses Regarding RDC Testimony on CS SB 280(G), April 23, 2026

Dear Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to testify on the Committee Substitute to SB 280 (Version G) regarding legislation to enable the Alaska LNG Project. I appreciated the discussion and wanted to provide some brief follow-up to several questions raised during the hearing that I was unable to answer.

As part of this follow-up, RDC surveyed our membership regarding potential Alaska LNG Project impacts beyond state and municipal revenues. Respondents identified increased economic activity, lower long-term energy costs compared to imports, workforce opportunities, and new work and contract opportunities as key expected benefits. **The survey results are attached for the Committee's consideration.**

Questions from the Committee requesting RDC to take new positions on this legislation and broader tax issues were brought to the Board of Directors. No new positions were taken. RDC continues to support a focused approach that advances the Alaska LNG Project, addresses community impacts, and maintains a predictable and competitive framework that allows the project to move forward expeditiously. As a diverse membership organization, RDC policy positions are guided by board-adopted legislative priorities which I have attached for your consideration.

Thank you again for the opportunity to participate in this discussion. RDC appreciates the Committee's attention to this important issue and remains supportive of advancing the Alaska LNG Project for the long-term benefit of Alaska.

Sincerely,

Connor Hajdukovich
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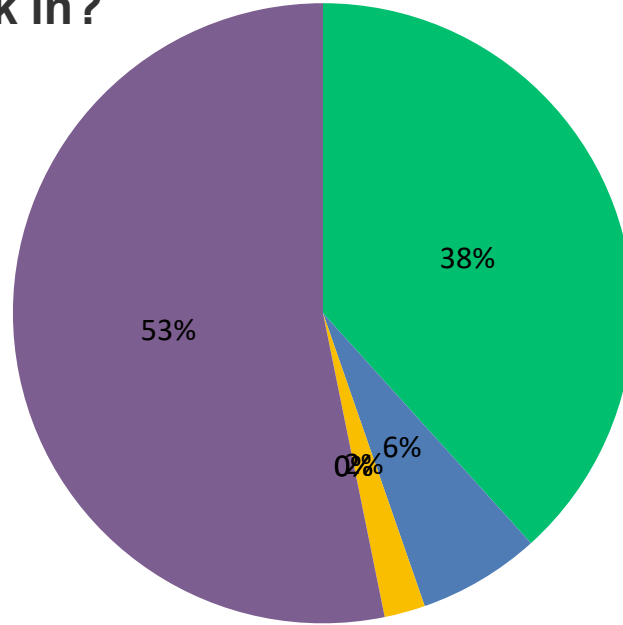
Alaska LNG Project Survey

Wednesday, May 13, 2026

Date Created: Friday, May 08, 2026
Complete Responses: 47

Q1: What industry do work in?

Answered: 47 Skipped: 0



Oil & Gas Mining Fishing Forestry Tourism Other (please describe)

Anchorage: 34
Fairbanks: 3
Palmer: 2
Big Lake: 1
Homer: 1
Nikiski: 1
Prudhoe Bay: 1
Seward: 1
Soldotna: 1
Sterling: 1
Wasilla: 1
Work all over the state: 1

Other Includes: Energy Economics and Consulting, Engineering, Environmental Consulting and Permitting, Equipment, Finance, Government, Military, Heavy Construction, Higher education, Hospitality, Maritime Logistics, Publishing, Real Estate, Retired, Steel, Utility, Workforce Development

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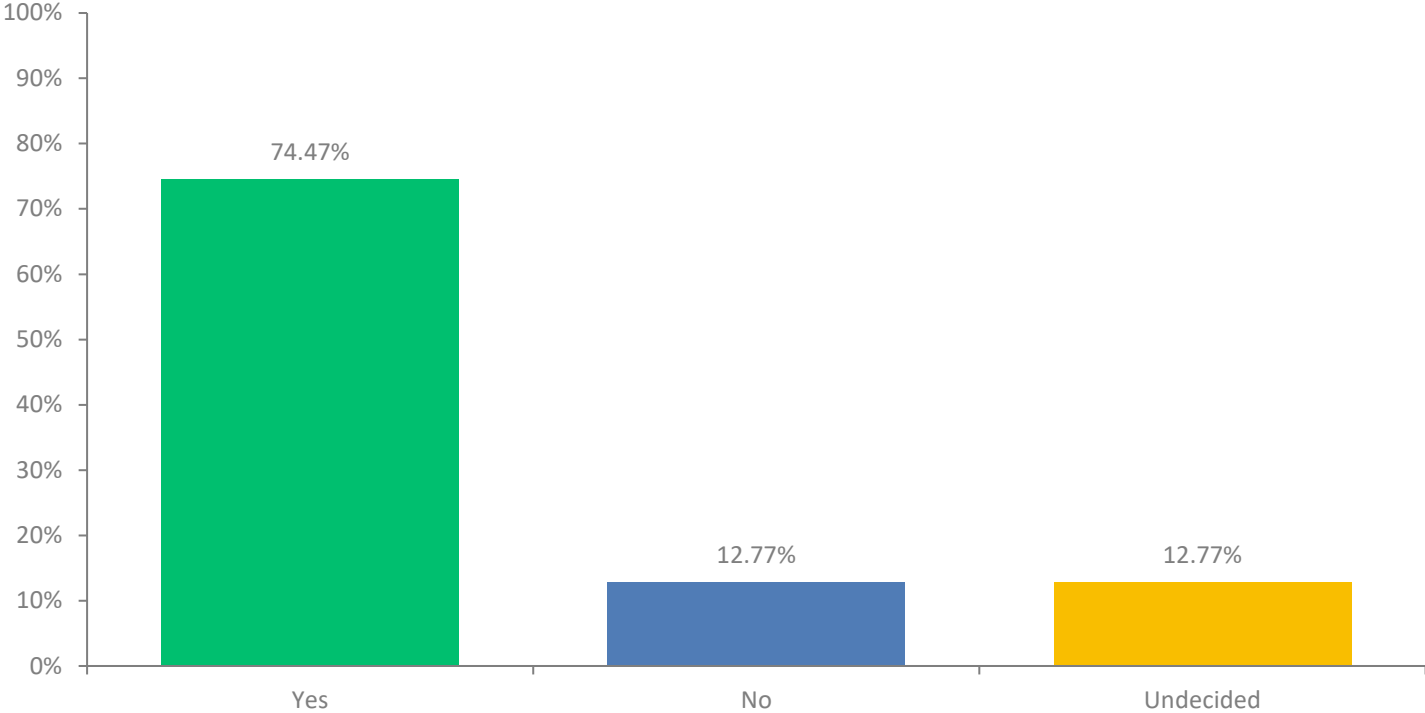
Answered: 47 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oil & Gas	38.30%	18
Mining	6.38%	3
Fishing	2.13%	1
Forestry	0.00%	0
Tourism	0.00%	0
Other (please describe)	53.19%	25
TOTAL		47

Other Includes: Energy Economics and Consulting, Engineering, Environmental Consulting and Permitting, Equipment, Finance, Government, Military, Heavy Construction, Higher education, Hospitality, Maritime Logistics, Publishing, Real Estate, Retired, Steel, Utility, Workforce Development

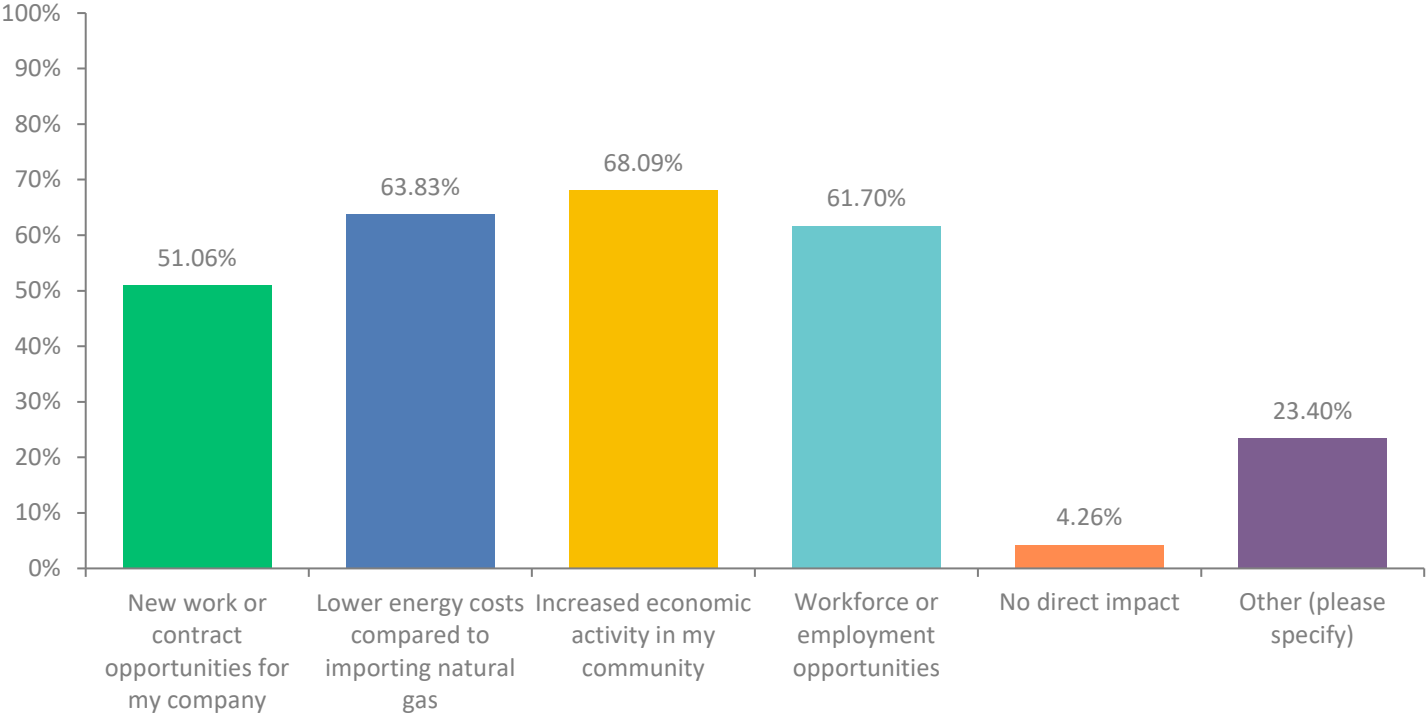
Q3: Do you support the Legislature passing legislation that would enable the development of the Alaska LNG Project?

Answered: 47 Skipped: 0



Q4: How would development of the Alaska LNG Project most likely benefit you or your business outside of tax revenue to the state government and municipalities? (Select all that apply.)

Answered: 47 Skipped: 0



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Answered: 47 Skipped: 0

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
New work or contract opportunities for my company	51.06%	24
Lower energy costs compared to importing natural gas	63.83%	30
Increased economic activity in my community	68.09%	32
Workforce or employment opportunities	61.70%	29
No direct impact	4.26%	2
Other (please specify)	23.40%	11
TOTAL		128

“Other” Responses Included: Affordable and reliable long-term energy supply and energy security; economic growth, workforce development, and job creation opportunities; concerns included wanting to understand project economics, transparency, incentives, and potential construction impacts; and the importance of statewide benefits and clear analysis of consumer energy cost impacts across project scenarios.



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2026 State Legislative Priorities

The Resource Development Council of Alaska (RDC) is a statewide business association comprised of individuals and companies from Alaska's fishing, timber/forest products, mining, oil and gas, and tourism industries. RDC's membership includes Alaska Native corporations, local communities, organized labor, and industry support firms. RDC's purpose is to encourage a strong, diversified private sector in Alaska and expand the state's economic base through the responsible development of our natural resources.

Advocate and provide support for policies and legislation that encourage responsible resource development.

Stable, long-term fiscal plan

- Encourage the legislature to create a stable state budget over the long term using measured fiscal reforms and utilization of Permanent Fund earnings tied to a rules-based framework. This budgetary planning should:
 - Include a meaningful spending cap that promotes fiscal discipline and predictability;
 - Adhere to the 5 percent POMV draw to protect the long-term sustainability of the Permanent Fund;
 - Maintain adequate funding for essential state functions so Alaskans continue to have reliable access to core government services; and
 - Rely on existing revenue sources and efficiencies rather than imposing new taxes.
- Advocate to diversify and expand the economy in Alaska, by reducing the budget deficit to encourage long-term investment by the private sector.
- Advocate for the utilization of federal funds to efficiently advance key statewide infrastructure projects to support resource development.

*UGF includes: Operating budget, capital budget, statewide obligations, but not the deferral of liabilities.

A robust private sector and a stable permitting process

- Advocate for tax policy and regulatory stability that enhance the State of Alaska's competitiveness for all industries to attract new investment and grow the economy.
- Encourage elected officials and state agencies to defend and promote Alaska's effective and rigorous regulatory process.
- Support state assumption of primacy over federal permitting programs to bring stability, efficiency and certainty to support resource development.
- Support and advocate for state and local efforts to lift federal public lands orders, such as PLO 5150, and regulations limiting and/or restricting reasonable access, development and delivery of state resources.

Initiative reform

- Advocate for changes to the initiative process that would nullify a ballot initiative if a court finds any segment of the initiative to be unconstitutional.
- Advocate for changes to the initiative process that create more transparency and better public policy in a comprehensive and balanced manner, to equally benefit both the voters and the legislative process.

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From: [Bradley Olson](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: Opposition to Committee Substitute for SB280 Version L
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 4:10:28 PM

Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee,

*I write today in **opposition to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 - Version L** and in support of legislation that enables the development of the Alaska LNG Project.*

I respectfully encourage the Committee to continue working with stakeholders to develop legislation that enable developers to move the project forward, addresses community impacts, and maintains a stable investment environment necessary to move Alaska LNG forward.

Best regards,

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Bradley Olson

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From: [Stinson, Bob](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: AKLNG
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 3:53:36 PM

Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee, my name is Bob Stinson and I write today in opposition to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 - Version L. I came to Alaska in 1975 to work on the Trans Alaska Pipeline as a field engineer spending time in Glenallen Camp and Anchorage during construction. I continued working for Alyeska eventually moving to Price Gregory International, who built Section 3 of TAPS, in 1982 where I am currently Sr. Vice President for Alaska Operations. Since the completion of TAPS, PGI has been involved in every pipeline proposal to monetize Prudhoe Bay gas, all of which were driven by the major oil companies on the North Slope. The current Glenfarne proposal is vastly different than the previous approaches by the oil companies and represents the most viable opportunity to build the long awaited Gas Line. Politically, economically, and technically, this is Alaska's chance to finally get our north slope gas to Alaskans and the world market. However, the Alaska legislature needs to quickly seize this opportunity before it is lost. The economics of the Glenfarne proposal as a developer instead of an owner of the gas is different. Since the costs of the project must be managed to tighter economics and the price of gas must compete in a world market of long term contracts unlike oil, there is only so much state tax burden that is properly allocated over time that it can take. Considering these unique attributes to the AKLNG Project, I am in support of legislation that considers the proper balance of state tax, but also enables the timely development of the Project. I respectfully encourage the Committee to continue working with stakeholders to develop legislation that enable Glenfarne to move the project forward soon, addresses community impacts, and maintains a stable investment environment necessary to move Alaska LNG forward.

Thank you.

Bob Stinson

Sr. Vice President, Alaska

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From: [Lois Barger](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: Testimony
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 3:00:01 PM

Dear Senate Resources Committee Members,

Thank you for your dedication to the people of Alaska and for the time and attention you've given SB280, the Alaska LNG property tax bills. You've heard a lot from the developers, AGDC and consultants and so I'd like to add our perspective from the Fairbanks Climate Action Coalition.

The argument from the proponents is clear — it's a marginal project that won't move forward without significant public subsidy. While they argue the benefits to Alaskans will make that subsidy worth it, the evidence just isn't there. We disagree with the assumptions that proponents are using to justify this huge tax giveaway.

The cost estimate of this project is completely unrealistic.

- \$46 billion is a figure over ten years old and doesn't include processing in Phase 1 which we now know will be necessary. TAPS was estimated to cost \$1 billion and ended up costing around \$8 billion. Recent Lower 48 gas projects are [regularly twice the initial budgets](#). Project consultant Mark Begich suggested it could cost [\\$57 billion](#), and independent analysts estimate at least [\\$60 to \\$80 billion](#).

The price to the consumer and export is highly sensitive to the overall cost of the project.

- Cost overruns are inevitable. We know from Department of Revenue presentations that when the base CAPEX cost increases, gas quickly becomes unaffordable for Alaskans and uncompetitive on the global market. (Numerous versions but most recently from Department of Revenue [slide from 5/15/26 CSSB 280 Version L](#))

Public support drops 67% when asked about cost increases to consumers.

- [The survey conducted by ACEP](#) and presented in House Resources demonstrates support for this project drops by 67% if consumer costs increase and drops 40% if any public subsidy is required.

Most of the jobs touted by developers will come from out of state.

- In the House Finance Committee meeting on May 11th, proponents admitted that the major pipeline contractor they're talking with is from out of state and that

there is no language about prioritizing Alaska workers. ([House Resources 5/11/26 3:37 PM](#))

The estimates of in-state demand do not account for existing long-term gas contracts in Fairbanks.

- No committee has addressed the fundamental challenge that Fairbanks' long-term contracts will impact our ability to use any gas that might come over a spur line.

A comparison to LNG Canada's Kitimat, BC development isn't all roses.

- The first gas just started flowing for export but the negative impacts are already piling up. (*LNG Canada equipment problems, flaring violations detailed in report* [CBC 5/12/26](#))

At a time when the rest of the world is moving away from fossil fuels, subsidizing a project that locks us into a dying industry is a bad investment. Many communities in Alaska are already powered largely by renewables, which has resulted in lower energy costs and greater energy security.

Fairbanks Climate Action Coalition staff and members urge legislators not to reward secrecy with public subsidy! I'd appreciate the opportunity to talk more in depth and would love to hear any questions you have.

I appreciate your time and attention.

Sincerely,

Lois Barger
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Legislative Support

From: [Jim Hill](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Cc: alaska_jim@gci.net
Subject: Support for Advancement of the Alaska LNG Project
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 2:34:12 PM

Dear Senator Resources Committee members,

I am writing as a constituent from South Anchorage to express my strong opposition to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 – Version L, and to respectfully ask for your support of legislation that enables advancement of the Alaska LNG Project.

As a lifelong Alaskan and community member who has been in the business community over 40 years, I have never seen a better alignment of opportunity, market conditions, and public support for a project of this importance. I believe Alaska is at a critical moment where decisive action is needed to move this project forward and secure our role in the national and global energy future.

Every business partner and neighbor I have spoken with shares concern that delaying or punting this effort to another session risks undermining Alaska's momentum and potentially changing the course of our future to the detriment of generations to come.

For the sake of my children and grandchildren, I respectfully ask that you follow the will of Alaskans and support advancing Stage One of this critical pipeline project.

Thank you for your service and consideration.

Sincerely,

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From: [Michael Ferris](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: Substitute for SB 280
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 2:32:39 PM

Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee, **I write today in opposition** to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 - Version L and in support of legislation that enables the development of the Alaska LNG Project. I am a 60 year Alaska Resident and I respectfully encourage the Committee to continue working with stakeholders to develop legislation that enable developers to move the project forward, addresses community impacts, and maintains a stable investment environment necessary to move Alaska LNG forward.

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From: komeyers@mtaonline.net
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Subject: SB 280
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 2:10:56 PM

Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee, I write today in opposition to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 - Version L Alaska LNG Project. I respectfully encourage the Committee to continue working with Alaska LNG Project stakeholders to develop legislation that enables developers to move the project forward, addresses community impacts, and maintains a stable investment environment necessary to move Alaska LNG forward. However, any fiscal relief for the Alaska LNG Project should **not** be granted until the developers provide full transparency on the cost, economics, and timing of the project. Moreover, the legislature should not be rushed by political pressure and arbitrary deadlines set by the project's promoters.

Kevin Meyers
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From: [Chad Gerondale](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: AK LNG
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 2:10:41 PM

We at CMI strongly support the AK LNG project.

This project will provide numerous jobs for Alaskan's and a more perfect energy solution which will change the nature of our lives and the economy in Alaska.

Alaska is better off with this project moving forward, and our window for securing the FID is slowly closing.

Please, in all areas, vote in support of this project, we will be better off than we were and are with TAPS with this project. This offers a real change to cost of living standards throughout the state from inception to completion, and in the future.

Thank you for your time and this opportunity.

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From: [Hannah Foster](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: Opposition to AK LNG
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 2:04:39 PM

Hello,

I am an Anchorage resident writing to voice my strong opposition to the AK LNG project. This boondoggle and environmental-disaster-in-waiting has already sucked up so many resources from the state over the years and I urge you to make that stop now. It's truly embarrassing that we haven't been able to stop dumping money and time into a project that makes no sense from an economic or environmental standpoint. What we need is to import LNG in the short term while we aggressively build out a reliable renewable portfolio composed of small scale hydro, geothermal, wind, solar and batteries. We have for too long lacked leadership with the courage and foresight to send us in the right direction. I urge you with everything I have to change that today.

Thank you,

Hannah Foster

From: [Thomas Mack](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: In opposition of SB 280 (L)
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 1:56:52 PM

Chair Giessel and Members of the Senate Resources Committee,

I write today in opposition to the Committee Substitute for SB 280 - Version L and in support of legislation that enables the development of the Alaska LNG Project.

I respectfully encourage the Committee to continue working with stakeholders to develop legislation that enable developers to move the project forward, addresses community impacts, and maintains a stable investment environment necessary to move Alaska LNG forward.

Thomas Mack

From: [Lou Theiss](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Subject: State sovereignty and resources
Date: Friday, May 15, 2026 10:54:32 AM

Resource Committee members

Thank you for standing up for state sovereignty. This bill does so much to redress the economic harms and distrust sown by MAPA.

The governor's industry written gas line bill puts us on course for more fiscal cliffs in our future.

Louis 9E

From: [Libby Dalton](#)
To: [Senate Resources](#)
Cc: [Dan Slane](#)
Subject: AK LNG Pipeline
Date: Thursday, May 14, 2026 10:41:29 AM

Sent from my iPhone

Quit playing politics and pass the pipeline bill!

I don't appreciate you holding the pipeline bill hostage as leverage for another bill you are holding out for, defined benefits.

This is Alaska's future you're playing with. Do what 80% of us Alaskans support.

Libby Dalton Slane
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