## Alaska Department of Natural Resources: Oil & Gas Outlook & Permitting

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### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES - LAND BASE & OWNERSHIP -

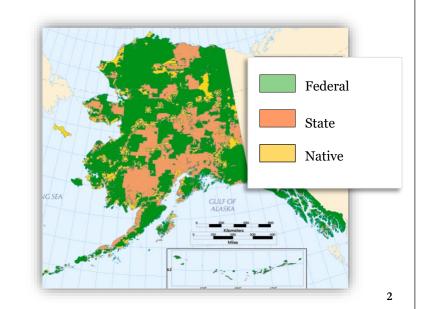


### Land Base

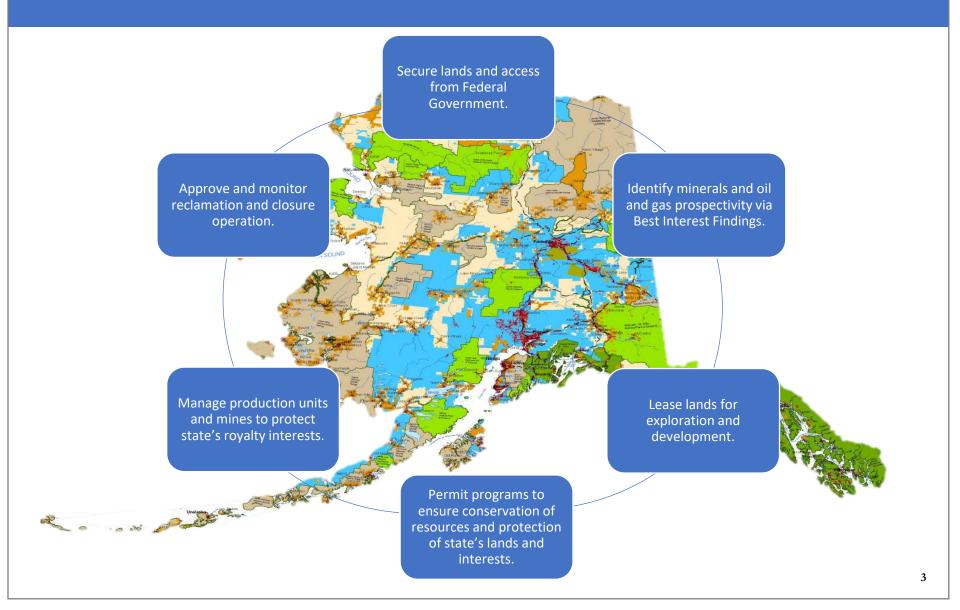
- 586,412 sq. miles—more than twice the size of Texas
- Larger than all but 18 sovereign nations
- More coastline than all other 49 states combined
- More than 3 million lakes; half of world's glaciers
- Approximately 40% of the nation's freshwater supply

### **Land Ownership**

- Federal Land: more than 200 million acres
- State Land: Approx. 100 million acres of uplands, 60 million acres of tidelands, shore lands, and submerged lands, and 40,000 miles of coastline
- Native Corporation Land: 44 million acres



### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES - LAND LIFE CYCLE -



### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES - OIL & GAS RESOURCE POTENTIAL-

### North Slope

- More undiscovered, potentially recoverable oil than any other Arctic nation
  - OIL: Est. 40 billion barrels of conventional oil
  - GAS: Est. over 200 trillion cubic feet of conventional natural gas
- Untapped unconventional resource potential, including tens of billions of barrels of heavy oil, shale oil, and viscous oil, and hundreds of trillions of cubic feet of shale gas, tight gas, and gas hydrates

### **Cook Inlet**

- Significant undiscovered resources remain
  - 19 trillion cubic feet of natural gas
  - 600 million barrels of oil
  - 46 million barrels of natural gas liquids

Sources: USGS & BOEM

Compared to most basins, Alaska is relatively underexplored, with 500 exploration wells on the North Slope, compared to Wyoming's 19,000.



### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES - OIL & GAS OUTLOOK -

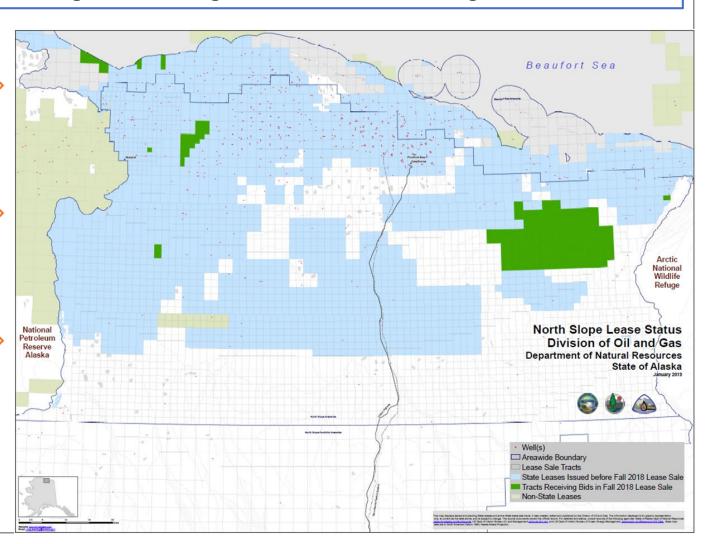
2018 Fall Lease Sale brought the 3<sup>rd</sup> highest amount of winning bids since 1998

Total Bonus Bid: \$29,234,028.10

Highest Bid Per Acre: **\$586.00** 

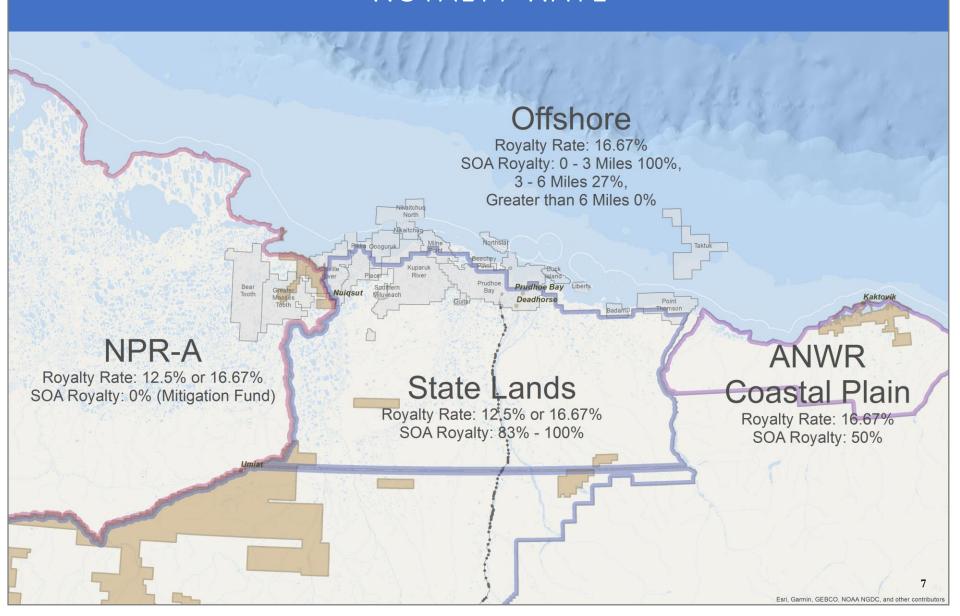
Total Leased Acres:

243,950

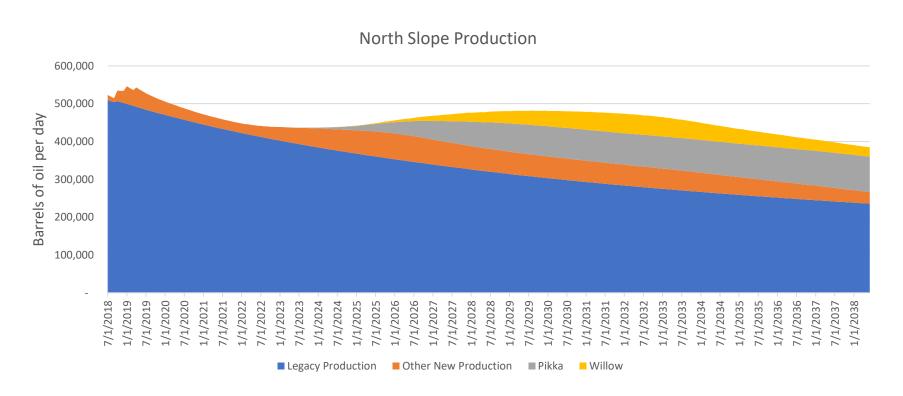


# Alaska Department of Natural Resources: Production Highlights

### STATE OF ALASKA - ROYALTY RATE-

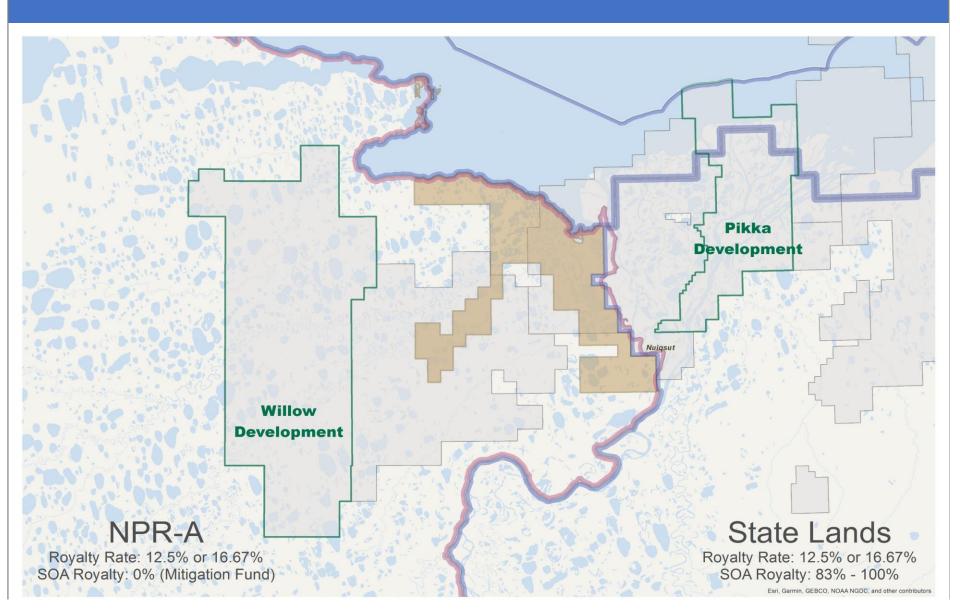


### STATE OF ALASKA - 20-YEAR PRODUCTION OUTLOOK -



- Risked profiles (Includes risks of occurrence, start time and performance applied to success case profile)
- Legacy fields remain backbone of state oil production in near and medium term
- Future fields which are currently being evaluated by operators, begin to play a more significant role in production in the next 5-6 years

### STATE OF ALASKA - ANALYSIS OF WILLOW VS PIKKA



## STATE OF ALASKA - WILLOW DEVELOPMENT (SUCCESS CASE) -

### 2019 WIO:

100% ConocoPhillips

### Land Ownership:

Federal

### **Project Milestones (operator):**

- 2019 Further Appraisal
- 2024 or 2025 First Oil

### **Project Scale (operator):**

- Resource size (500 1100 mmboe)
- Likely plateau (over 100 mbbls/day)

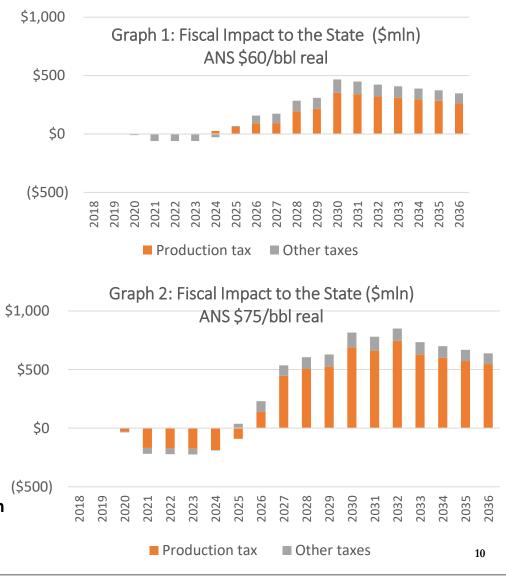
### **Scenarios**

- Graph 1: CPAI is a minimum tax payer
- Graph 2: CPAI is a net tax payer

### **Tax Impacts:**

- Expenditure
- Price

Potential to generate over \$8B - \$13B to SOA through 2040 (undiscounted)



## STATE OF ALASKA - PIKKA DEVELOPMENT (SUCCESS CASE) -

### 2019 WIO:

51% Oil Search, 49% Repsol

### Land Ownership:

83% State, 17% ASRC

### **Project Milestones (operator)**

- 2018 Winter Appraisal (2 wells)
- 2019 2020 FEED
- 2021 2023 Development
- 2023 or 2024 First Oil

### **Project Scale (operator):**

- Resource size (400 720 mmbbls)
- Likely plateau (120 mbbls/day)

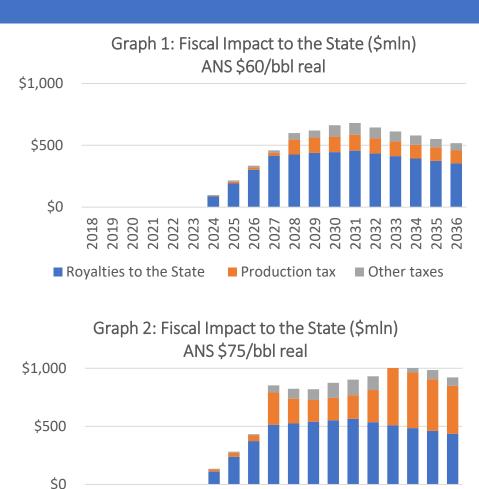
### **Scenarios**

- Graph 1: Min tax for extended time due to spent and loss carryforward (LCF)
- Graph 2: LCF impacts fewer years of tax

### Tax impacts:

- No negative pre-production stream
- Little to no tax production for early years

Potential to generate over \$8B - \$13B to SOA through 2040 (undiscounted)



■ Royalties to the State ■ Production tax ■ Other taxes

### STATE OF ALASKA - ROYALTY ANALYSIS -

Field or Area	Royalty Rate	Alaska <u>Native</u> <u>Royalty</u> *	Federal Royalty*	Mitigation Impact Fund Royalty	State Royalty	Publicly announced barrels/day	1 Year <u>Total</u> <u>Royalty Revenue</u> based on peak production	Estimated First Oil	
NPR-A									
GMT-1	16.67%	82%	9%	9%	0%**	30,000	\$125 million	October 2018	
GMT-2	16.67%	8%	46%	46%	0%**	38,000	\$149 million	2021	
Willow	16.67% or	0%	50%	50%	0%**	100k +	\$345 million	2024-2025	
	12.5%								
State Land									
Current	16.67 or	n/a	0%	0%	100%	486,622 (state	\$1.528 billion	n/a	
Production	12.5%					only production)	***		
Pikka	16.67%	17%	0%	0%	83%	100k +	\$345 million	2024/2025	
Offshore									
0-3 miles	16.67%	n/a	0%	0%	100%	n/a		n/a	
3-6 miles	16.67%	n/a	50%	0%	27%	n/a			
ANWR									
	16.67%	n/a	50%	0%	50%	n/a		First lease sale	

<sup>\*</sup> Surface ownership. Until tract factors are allocated to individual tracts and it is determined which leases overlie the producing reservoirs, the Division can only estimate based on surface ownership.

<sup>\*\*</sup> Assumes there are more grant/project applications to the Impact Fund than there are funds, a highly likely occurrence based on previous years.

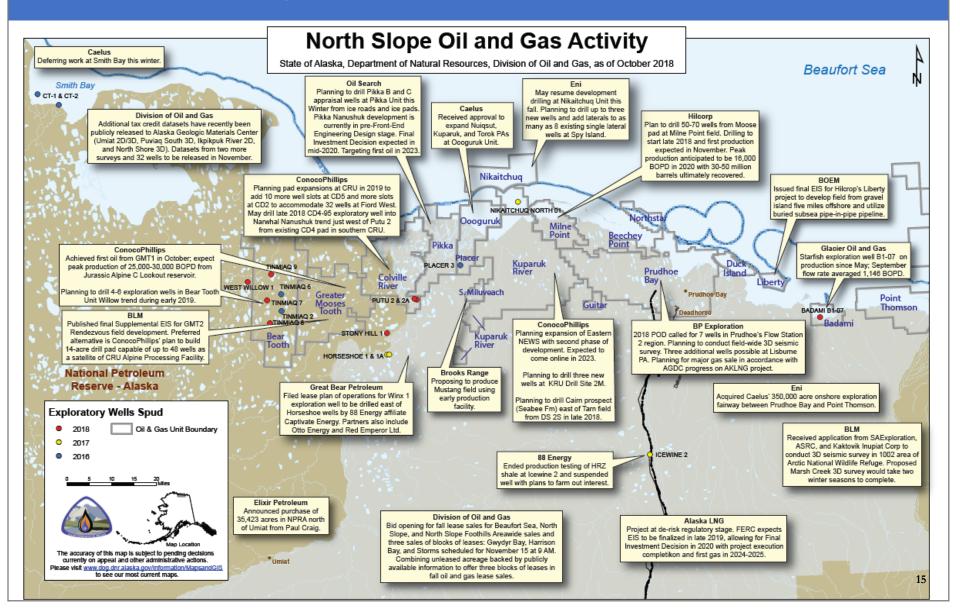
<sup>\*\*\*</sup> For comparison use only. Numbers do not comport with Revenue Sources Book or other published analyses. Assumes 486,622 barrels/day at blended average royalty rate of 12.2%.

### Alaska Department of Natural Resources: Status of Development

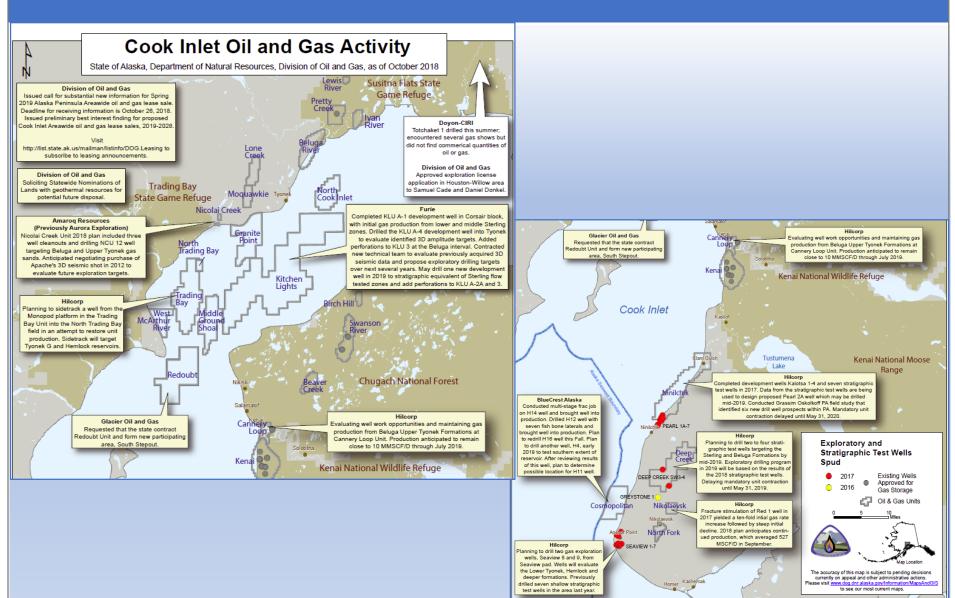
### STATE OF ALASKA - STATUS OF DEVELOPMENT -

- 2019 is expected to be the highest year in the last 20 years for exploration and production rig activity.
- Pikka, Mustang, and Placer finds demonstrate great potential.
- New data suggests enormous potential in Nanushuk and Torok formations.
- Legacy fields including Prudhoe and Kuparuk have exceeded internal expectations through infield work.
- Smaller companies, like Caelus, BlueCrest & Armstrong, are engaging in exploration plans that will help maximize TAPS throughput into the future.
- New players, like Oil Search, indicate industry acknowledgment of large, viable fields that were unknown.
- Continuous work with North Slope communities, presidential administration, and Congressional delegation on Arctic energy policy and decision making that support responsible development (ANWR Coastal Plain, OCS, NPR-A)

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# Alaska Department of Natural Resources: Permitting Status

### STATE OF ALASKA -ANATOMY OF A LARGE SCALE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT-

- Statewide or regional impact infrastructure development, economic growth opportunities
- Generally require long term leases or dedicated legal access such as easements in order to obtain project financing
- Lease/Unit *Plan of Operations* or *Plan of Development*
- Shorter term land use permits are necessary for construction
- Material sales for development

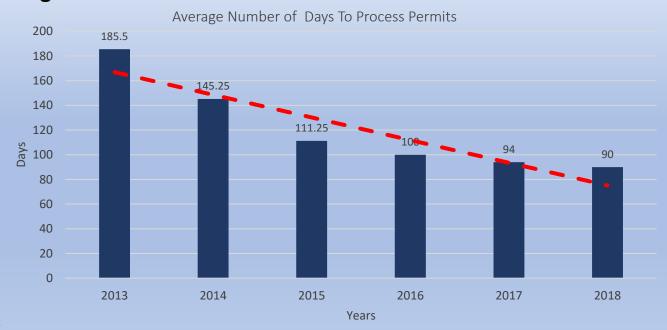


Water Authorizations for development and operations

## OPERATING EFFICIENCIES - DIVISION OF OIL & GAS -

### Division of Oil & Gas

- Now includes the State Pipeline Section
- Average oil & gas permit timeline is 3 month
- Currently no permit backlog



### **Automation**

- Electronic applications
- Continuous feedback loop with applicants
- Updated guidance documents available online

### OIL & GAS RESOURCE POTENTIAL FROM FEDERALLY MANAGED LANDS

### **Tax Act – Coastal Plain Activity**

- BLM to administer an oil and gas leasing program in the Coastal Plain of ANWR
- Section 200001 PL 115-97 requires at least 2 lease sales to be held by 2024
- Each sale must offer 400,000 acres of highest hydrocarbon potential, up to 2,000 surfaces acres of Federal land to support production and support facilities
- SOA Royalty 50%

### **NPR-A Activity**

- Oil and Gas Leasing
- CPAI continued progress
  - CD-5 production
  - GMT-1 began production October 2018
  - GMT-2 & Willow Development
  - SOA Royalty 50% through NPR-A Impact Mitigation Grant Program

SOA authorizes water withdrawal, fish habitat permits for activities on federal lands SOA consultation, shares expertise on tundra travel, air quality, reclamation, etc.



Sources: DOI BLM

### FEDERAL PROCESSES CAN DRIVE TIMELINES - NEPA -

### MULTIPLE PERMITTING/APPROVAL PROCESSES RUN IN PARALLEL

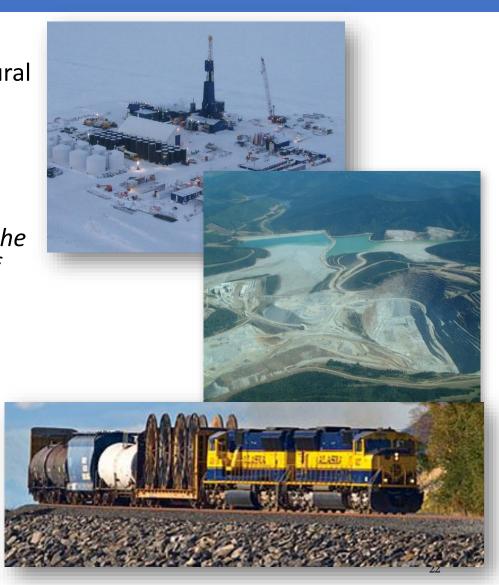
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Record of Decision		Federal Authorizations & Approvals		State Authorizations & Approvals		Local Consistency & Approvals			

## STATE/FEDERAL COORDINATION IS KEY - OFFICE OF PROJECT MANAGEMENT & PERMITTING -

OPMP coordinates permitting of natural resource development projects in accordance with AS 38.05.020(b)(9):

The commissioner may lead and coordinate all matters relating to the state's review and authorization of resource development projects.

- OPMP is located in the DNR Commissioner's Office
- OPMP coordination is voluntary, reimbursable services



### OFFICE OF PROJECT MANAGEMENT & PERMITTING - STATE AGENCY COORDINATION -

- Department of Environmental Conservation
- Department of Fish & Game
- Department of Natural Resources
- Department of Health & Social Services
- Department of Transportation and Public Facilities
- Department of Law
- Department of Commerce, Community & Economic Development

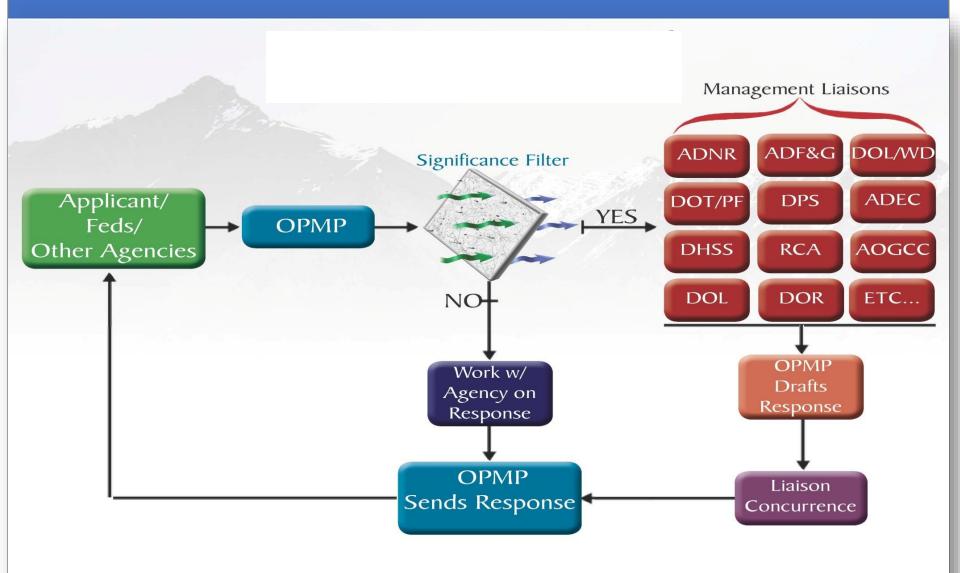
- Department of Labor & Workforce Development
- Department of Public Safety
- Department of Revenue
- Alaska Railroad
- Regulatory Commission of Alaska
- Alaska Oil & Gas Conservation Commission

### Office of Project Management & Permitting - Federal Agency Coordination -

- Army Corps of Engineers
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Bureau of Land Management
- Bureau of Ocean Energy Management
- Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement
- DOT Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration

- National Park Service
- U.S. Forest Service
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- National Marine Fisheries
   Service
- Federal Aviation Administration
- Occupational Safety & Health Administration
- U.S. Coast Guard

### COMMUNICATION PROTOCOL - STATE AGENCY COORDINATION -



### THANK YOU!

On behalf of the DNR Oil & Gas Permit Teams

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### STATE OF ALASKA

- NEAR TERM IMPACTS OF NPR-A DEVELOPMENT ON SOA REVENUES-

