



Challenging today. Reinventing tomorrow.

Port of Alaska Modernization Program (PAMP)

Budget Advisory Committee Meeting 3 March 2022







PAMP Summary

- Replace petroleum/cement terminal
- Relocate floating dock
- Replace two container berths
- Replace second petroleum terminal
- Maintain ongoing operations
- Stabilize upstream slope
- Demolish existing structures
- Total Program budget of \$1.8 billion over 20 years





2018 Earthquake

Highlighted risk to food security in the event of seismic events and other supply chain disruptions

90%

90% of Alaskans rely on goods shipped through the Port of Alaska



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Food Security



On average, grocery stores in Alaska have less than 6-days

of food on hand

Photo Source: Peninsula Clarion





Food Security

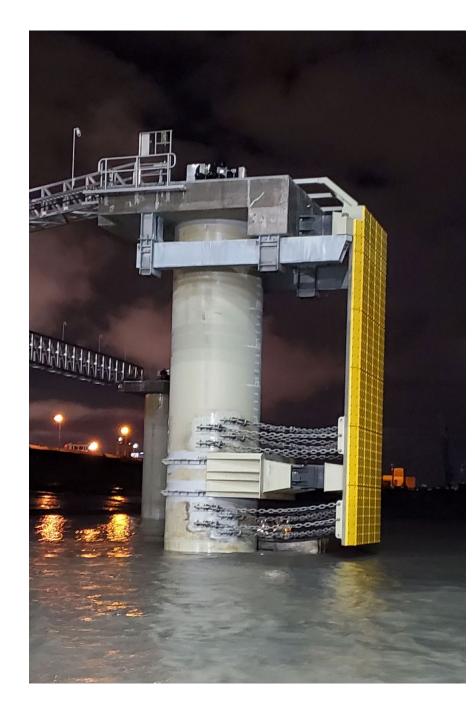
Food Security means more than grocery store goods Fuel, tools, and transportation all contribute to subsistence food security

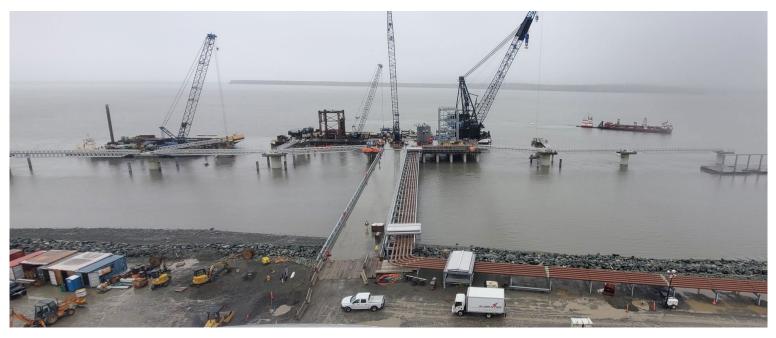
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Condition of Existing Facilities

- Laterally Unstable
- Remaining operating life estimated to be 6 to 8 years
- "Time is of the essence"

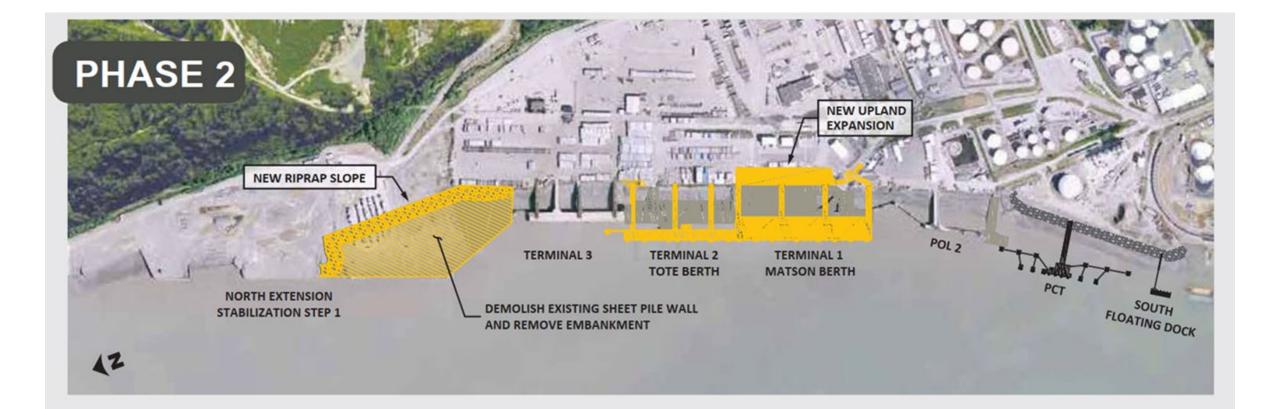






Phase 1 to be complete in Summer 2022

PAMP Phase 2 Components



Challenges







Climate
Tides
Permit restrictions
Funding

Funding Summary by Project (\$ Millions)



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Project	Estimated Cost	Federal Support	State of Alaska Support	Tariff Rate Surcharge
Petroleum and Cement Terminal	\$225	\$45	\$126	\$54
North Extension Stabilization Step 1	\$125	* Pending \$20M PIDP grant or MARAD settlement	0	\$125
Cargo Dock Terminal 1	\$600		<u>TODAY</u> Request for \$600M	\$600
Cargo Dock Terminal 2	\$450	* Future requests targeting \$200M		\$450
Petroleum Terminal	\$175	* Future requests targeting \$40M	*Future request for \$100M	\$175
T3 Demo and NES2	\$175	 Pending MARAD settlement 		\$175

