

**CHUGACH ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA**

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

AGENDA

Dan Rogers, Chair
Jim Nordlund, Vice Chair
Susanne Fleek-Green, Director

Penny Gage, Director
Mark Wiggan, Director

September 22, 2026

4:00 P.M.

Chugach Board Room

- I. CALL TO ORDER *(4:00 p.m.)*
 - A. *Roll Call*
- II. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA* *(4:05 p.m.)*
- III. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES* *(4:10 p.m.)*
 - A. *August 19, 2026 (Richey)*
- IV. PERSONS TO BE HEARD *(4:10 p.m.)*
 - A. *Member Comments*
- V. NEW BUSINESS *(4:30 p.m.)*
 - A. *Cook Inlet LNG Project (Feige/Bryngelson) (4:30 p.m.)*
 - B. *Time of Use Pilot Program (Ayers) (5:00 p.m.)*
 - C. *Load Curtailment (Laughlin/Clarkson) (5:20 p.m.)*
 - D. *Gas Supply Update (Herrmann) (5:40 p.m.)*
- VI. DIRECTOR COMMENTS *(6:00 p.m.)*
- VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION* *(scheduled) (6:15 p.m.)*
 - (Recess 15-minutes)*
 - A. *Gas Supply Update (Rudeck/Clarkson) (6:30 p.m.)*
- VIII. NEW BUSINESS *(none)*
- IX. ADJOURNMENT* *(7:00 p.m.)*

* *Denotes Action Items*

** *Denotes Possible Action Items*

CHUGACH ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
Anchorage, Alaska

August 19, 2026
Wednesday
5:00 p.m.

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING

Recording Secretary: Buddi Richey

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Rogers called the Operations Committee meeting to order at 4:32 p.m. in the boardroom of Chugach Electric Association, Inc., 5601 Electron Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

A. Roll Call

Committee Members Present:

Dan Rogers, Chair
Jim Nordlund, Vice Chair
Mark Wiggin, Director
Susanne Fleek-Green, Director
Penny Gage, Director

Other Board Members Present:

Rachel Morse, Director
Katherine Jernstrom, Director - *Via Teleconference*

Guests and Staff Attendance Present:

Arthur Miller	Dusty Menefee	Darvin Thornton
Matthew Clarkson	Nick Szymoniak	Nikki Giordano
Andrew Laughlin	Trish Baker	Nayana Niglye
Allan Rudeck	Julie Hasquet	Jake Moe
Katie Millen	Whitney Wilkson	Bart Armfield
Mark Sonstein	Paul Millwood	Bernie Smith, Member

Via Teleconference:

Stephanie Huddell	Amanda Mankel	Mitch Roth, Member
Ashley Anunciacion	Nathan Golab	

II. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Director Wiggin moved, and Director Nordlund seconded the motion to approve the agenda. The motion passed unanimously.

III. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Director Wiggin moved, and Director Nordlund seconded the motion to approve May 6, 2026, Operations Committee Meeting minutes. The motion passed unanimously.

IV. PERSONS TO BE HEARD

- 1) Bernie Smith, Member, provided comments on gas supply.

V. NEW BUSINESS**

*A. Bragaw Undergrounding Project***

Andrew Laughlin, Chief Operating Officer and Nayana Niglye, VP, Engineering, presented the Bragaw Undergrounding Project and responded to questions from the Committee.

Director Fleek-Green moved, and Director Wiggin seconded the motion move that the Operation Committee recommends the Chugach Electric Association, Inc. Board of Directors authorizes the Chief Executive Officer to acquire, construct and install the Debarr Substation to Anchorage Substation, Phase 2 overhead to underground project, at a total estimated installed cost of \$7,000,000. The motion passed unanimously.

B. Gas Supply Update

Allan Rudeck, Chief Strategic Officer, presented the Gas Supply Update and responded to questions from the committee.

VI. DIRECTOR COMMENTS

Director comments were made at this time.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION*

A. Gas Supply Update (Rudeck)

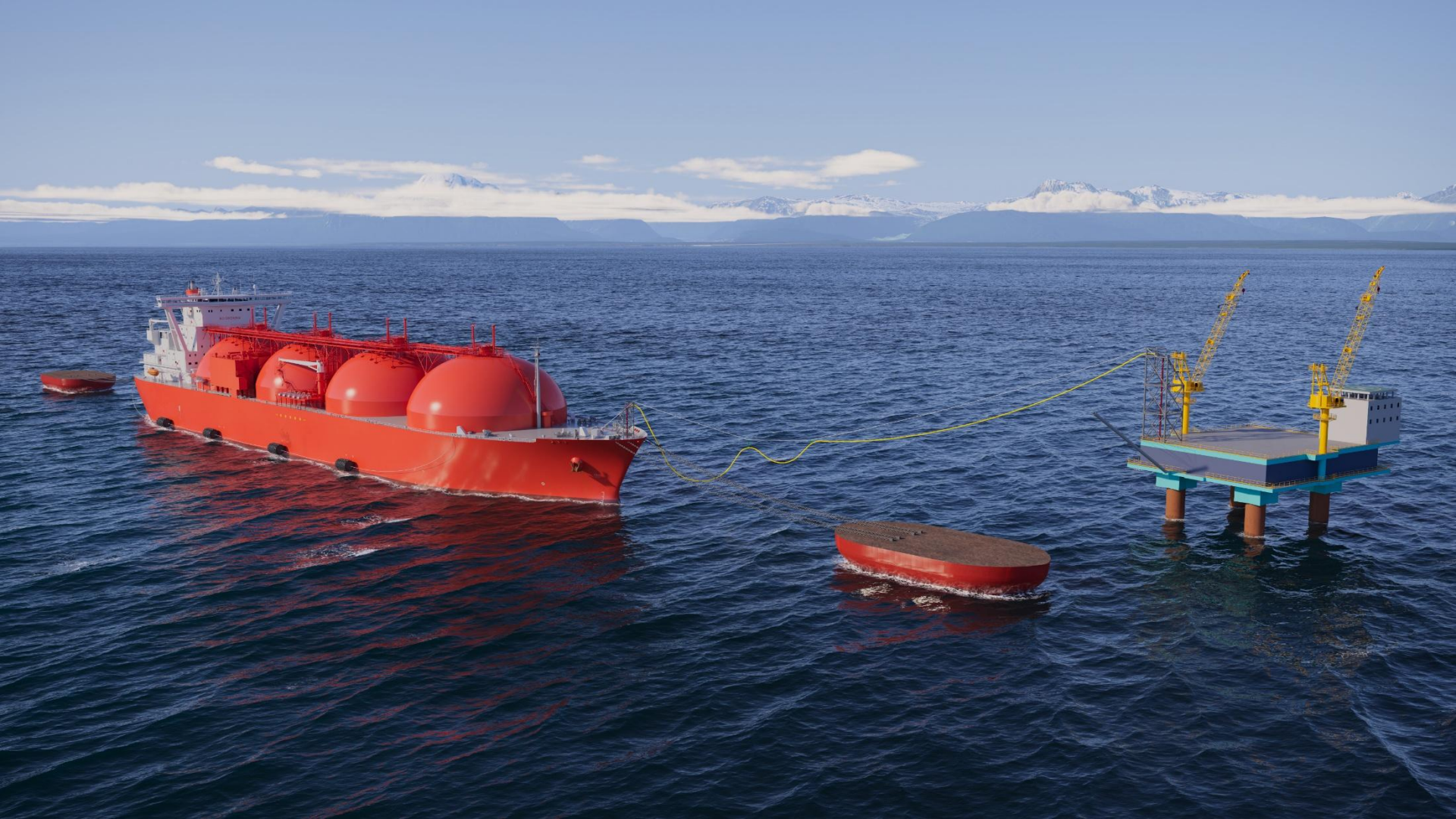
At 5:44 p.m. Director Wiggin moved, and Director Nordlund seconded the motion that pursuant to Alaska Statute 10.25.175(c)(1) and (3), the Board of Directors go into executive session to: 1) discuss and receive reports regarding matters the immediate knowledge of which would clearly have an adverse effect on the finances of the cooperative; and 2) discuss with its attorneys matters the immediate knowledge of which could have an adverse effect on the legal position of the cooperative. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting reconvened in open session at 7:05p.m.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS (NONE)

IX. ADJOURNMENT

At 7:06 p.m., Director Wiggin moved, and Director Nordlund seconded the motion to adjourn. The motion passed unanimously.



Cook Inlet LNG

Project Overview and Status Update

September 2026

Project Overview

Cook Inlet LNG, LLC (CILNG) is advancing the development of a strategically important LNG import project to address Southcentral Alaska's projected natural gas supply shortfall

Key Project Characteristics

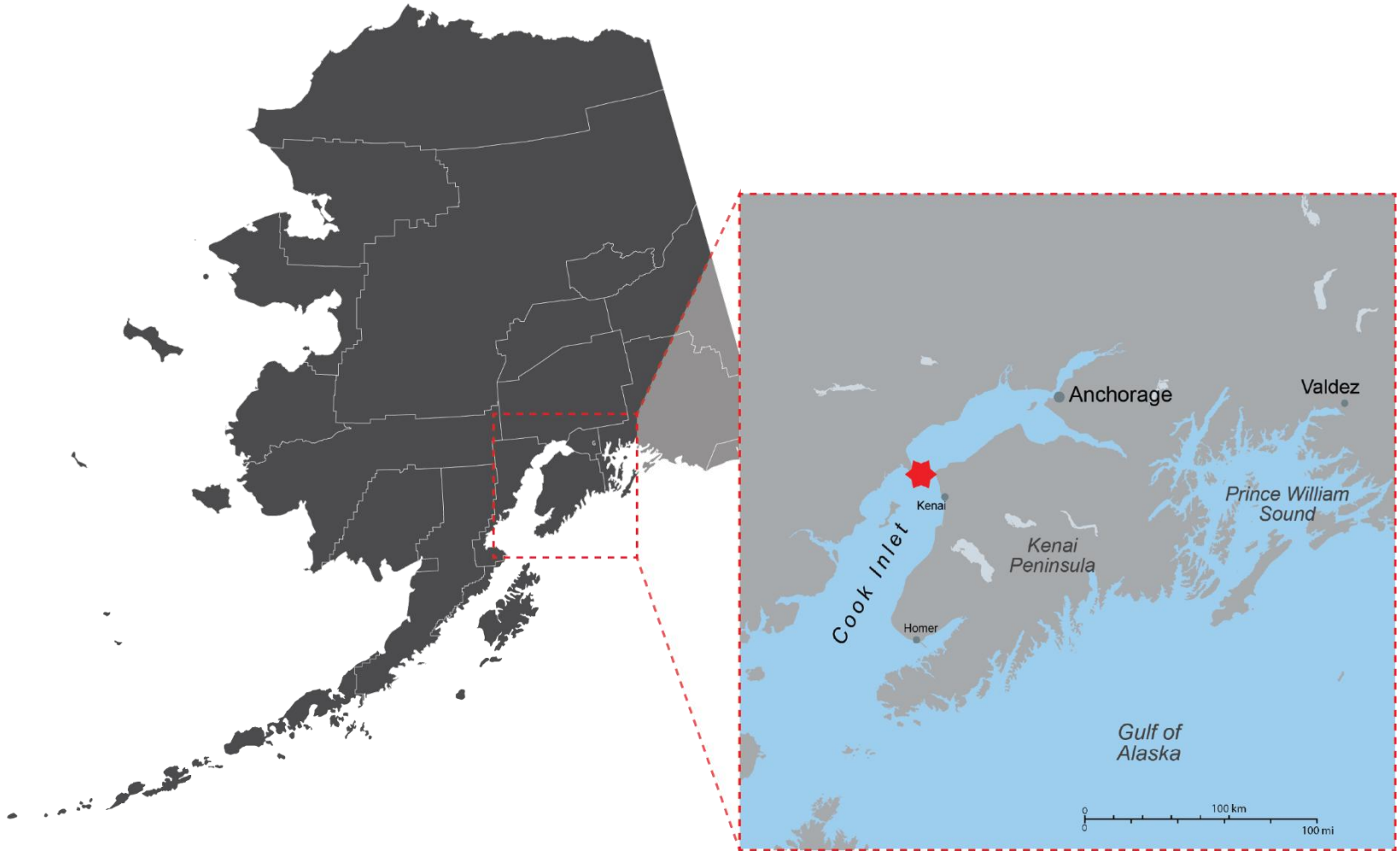
- Offshore FSRU-based LNG import terminal in Cook Inlet, Alaska
- Project leverages existing platform and pipeline assets
- LNG received via periodic ship-to-ship transfers from conventional LNG carriers
- Natural gas delivered to utility and industrial customers
- Designed to provide a scalable, lower-cost supply solution utilizing existing infrastructure
- Target Final Investment Decision (FID) in Q3 2027
- **Target Commercial Operations Date (COD) in Q3 2029**

Status & Next Steps

- Major technical, commercial and regulatory risks substantially retired through Pre-FEED
- Pre-FEED completed, including:
 - Metocean, bathymetric and seabed investigations
 - Preliminary mooring and pipeline engineering
 - Platform and pipeline asset assessments
 - FSRU specification development and market engagement
 - FERC and state permitting commencement
- Advancing with project efforts including:
 - Completion of comprehensive FEED
 - Execution of definitive customer agreements
 - Formal FERC filing and Environmental Assessment
 - Achievement of FID and transition to project execution

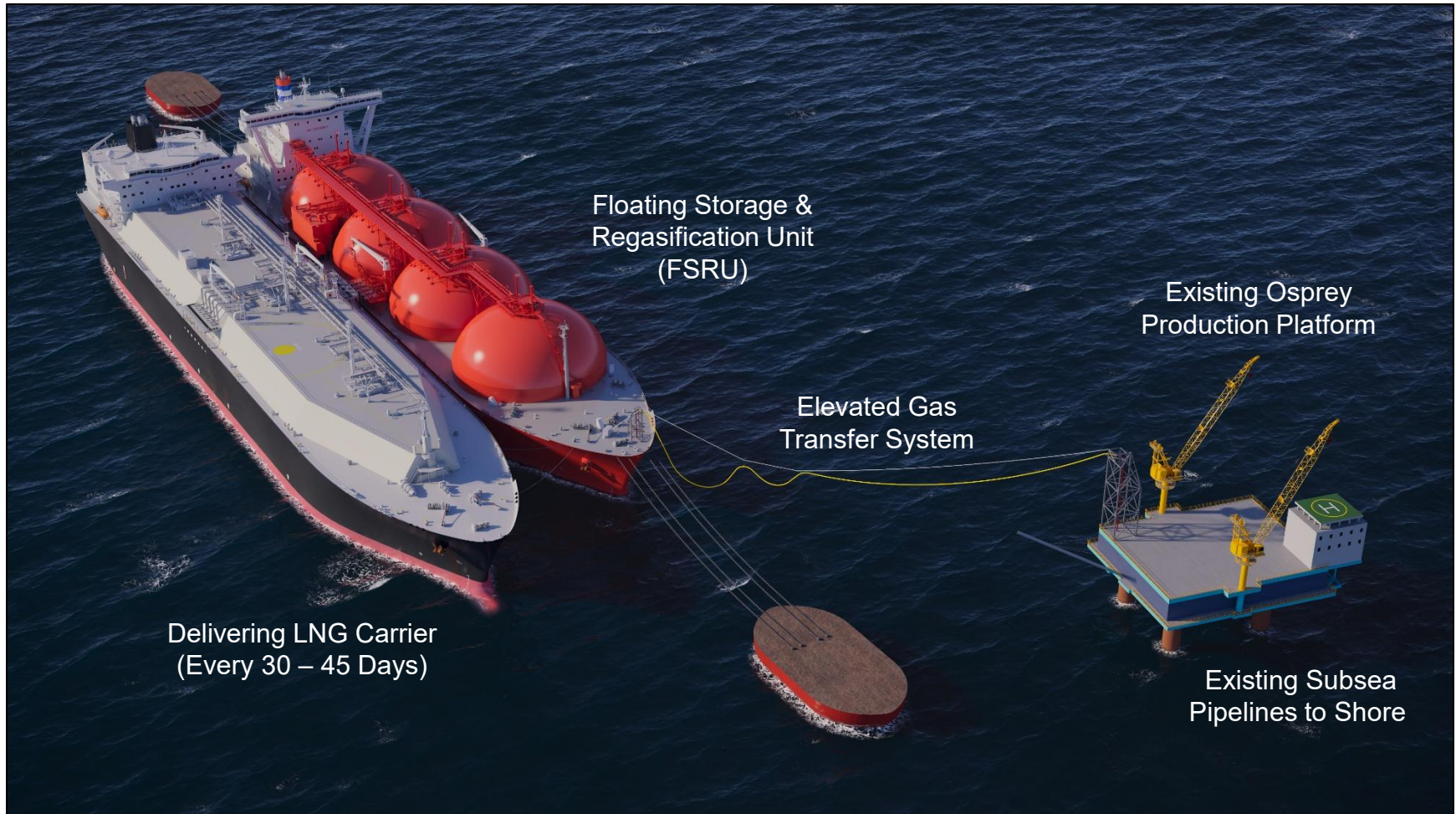
Location

The Cook Inlet LNG regasification terminal is located near West Foreland in the upper region of Cook Inlet, approximately 70 miles from Anchorage



Infrastructure Layout

A long-term moored FSRU, flexible offshore connection, and existing platform infrastructure create a practical, scalable solution built on proven technologies and established operating practices



Location & Positioning

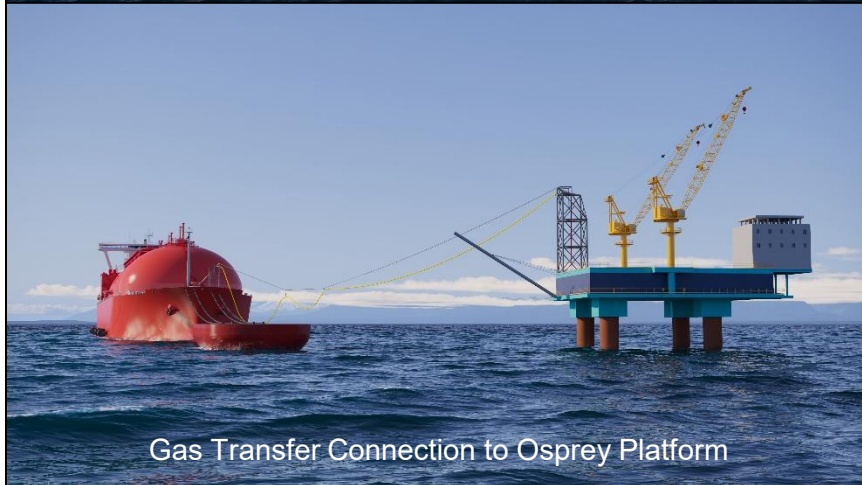
The project is roughly 2 miles offshore West Foreland in Cook Inlet, immediately adjacent to the existing Osprey Production platform, which will be retired from service before project operation



FSRU and Mooring Buoys Adjacent to Osprey Platform



FSRU with Delivering LNG Carrier Alongside



Gas Transfer Connection to Osprey Platform



View Towards West Foreland

LNG Ship-to-Ship LNG Transfer



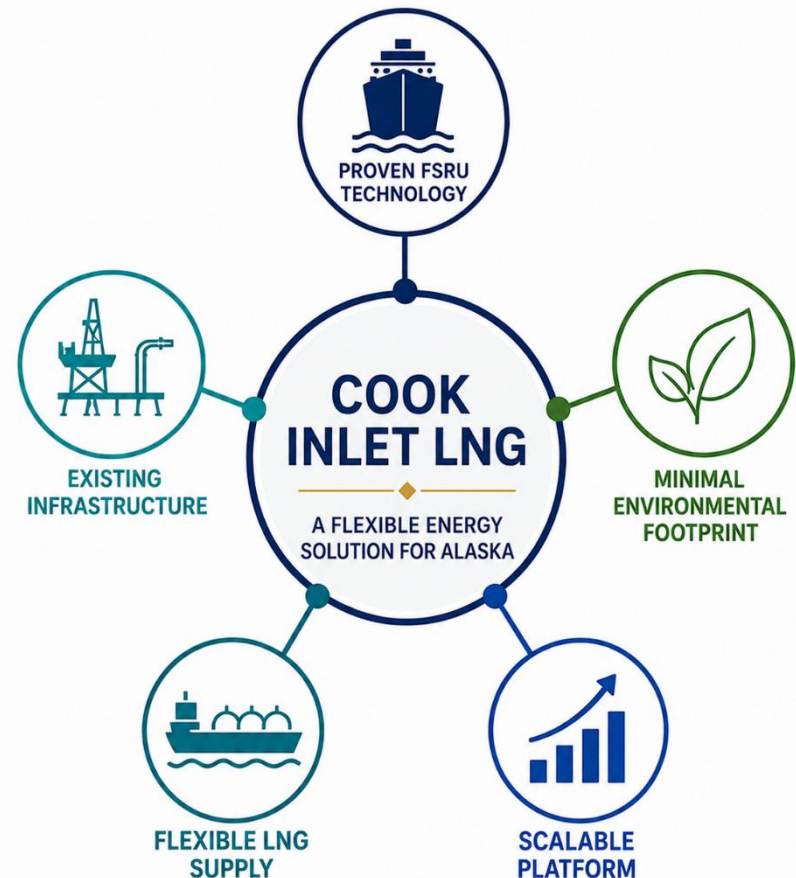
STS Operations

Video Courtesy of Hoegh EVI

Why Cook Inlet LNG?

Cook Inlet LNG combines proven technology, existing infrastructure, and flexible operations to deliver a practical, lower-risk energy solution for Southcentral Alaska

- Proven FSRU technology with more than 20 years of successful global deployment
- Repurposes existing offshore platform and pipeline infrastructure, minimizing capital cost and environmental impact
- No dredging or major new marine or onshore construction required
- Flexible LNG deliveries match seasonal and long-term market demand
- Initial 10-year energy bridge structure with the potential to extend to 20 years and beyond
- Scalable project structure supporting future regional growth
- Lower capital cost than other prospective projects



Rationale



Cook Inlet LNG leverages Alaska's existing natural gas infrastructure to address an emerging supply shortfall without construction of a new onshore import terminal



- Cook Inlet production is declining, creating an emerging natural gas supply shortfall
- Reliable replacement supply is essential to maintain continuity of power and heat to the region
- Existing utility, industrial, and residential demand must be met while preserving capacity for future load growth
- Additional supply can support industrial development, mining, and broader economic activity
- Cook Inlet LNG provides a timely bridge solution while longer-term alternatives continue to develop
- By leveraging existing infrastructure both regulatory and construction timelines are significantly decreased
- Flexible and scalable infrastructure can expand as Alaska's requirements evolve

Description & Approach

The facility combines a long-term moored FSRU, existing offshore and onshore infrastructure, and conventional ship-to-ship LNG transfer operations into an integrated LNG import solution

- **FSRU System**

- Closed-loop regasification requires no seawater and operates on natural gas
- Regasification capacity exceeds 100 Bcf per year

- **Offshore Mooring & Gas Delivery**

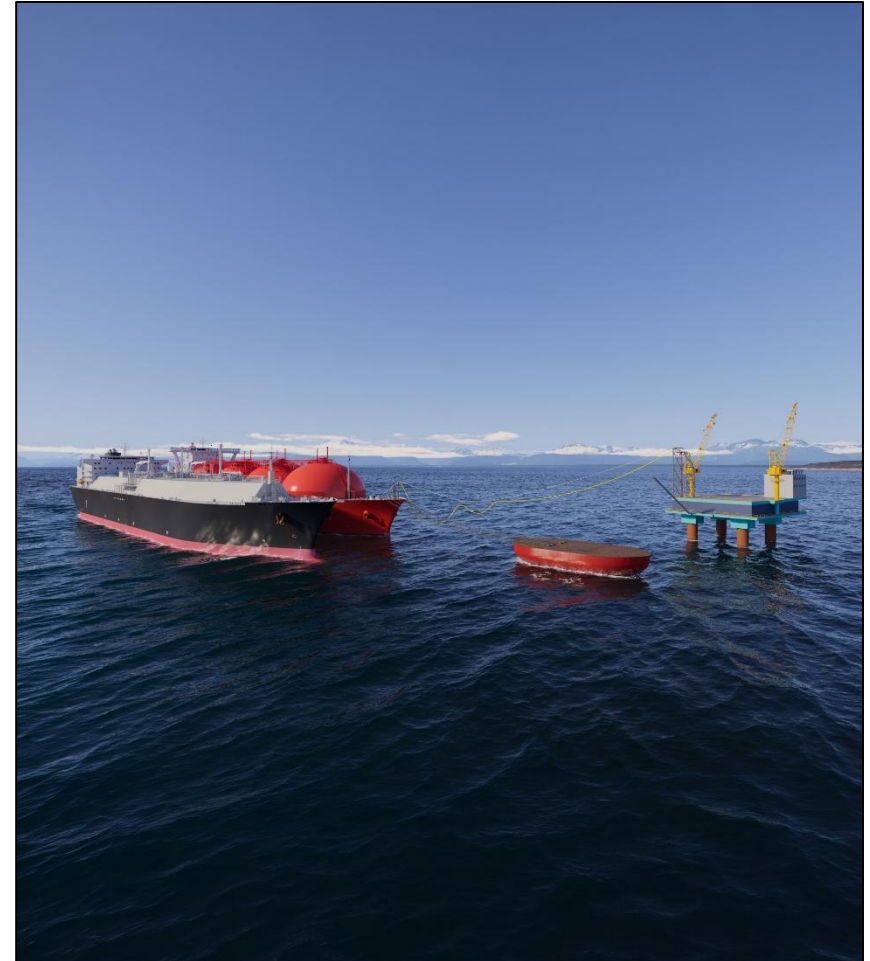
- High-pressure gas transferred from the FSRU to the Osprey Platform via an elevated connection
- Natural gas flows through existing subsea and onshore pipelines within a dedicated easement

- **Ship-to-ship LNG transfer**

- Conventional LNG carriers moor alongside the FSRU to transfer cargo
- LNG carriers depart following completion of cargo transfer

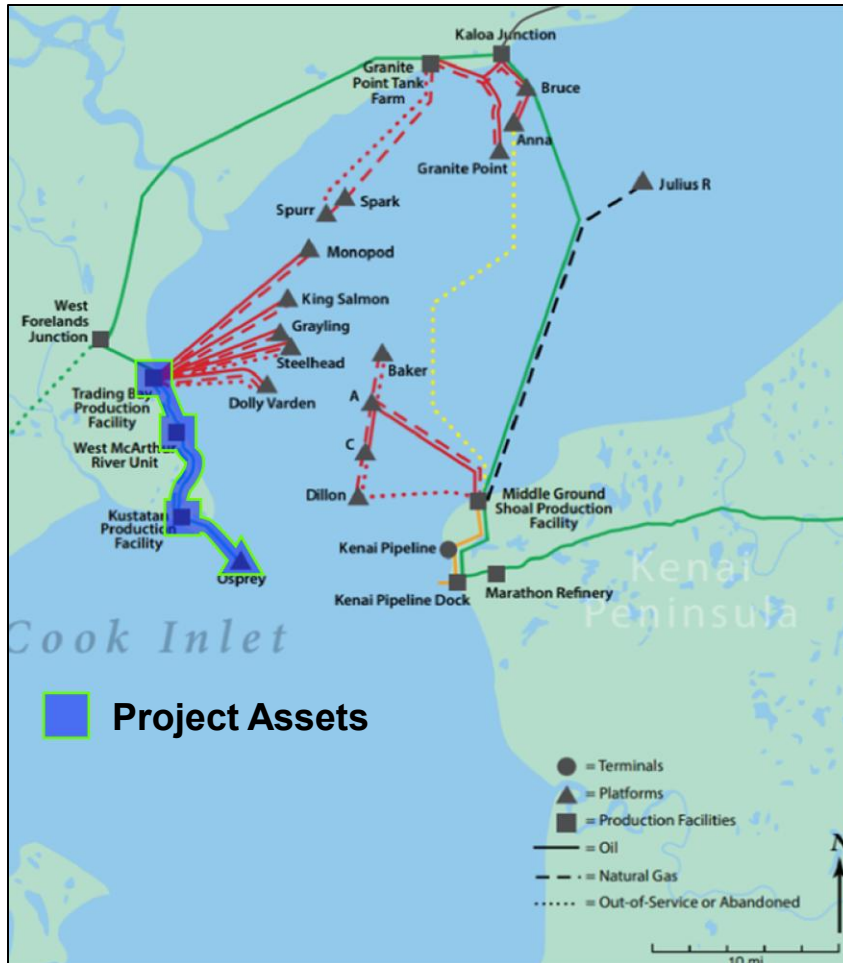
- **Infrastructure designed for future growth**

- Base project utilizes existing pipeline capacity
- Additional throughput can be supported through a future pipeline expansion



Location & Interconnections

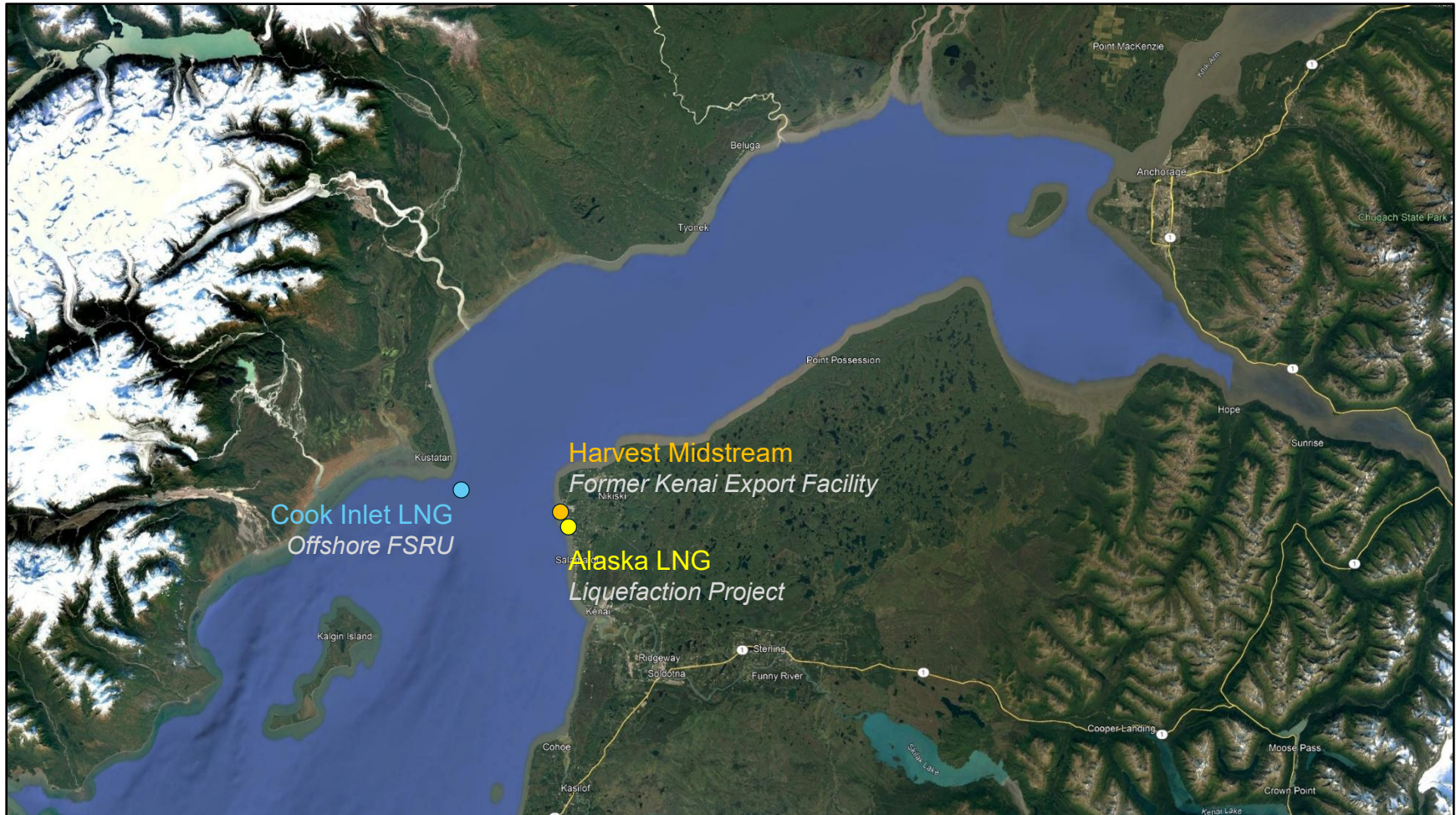
The Cook Inlet LNG project combines existing infrastructure with scalable capacity to deliver an economically competitive natural gas supply solution today while supporting future market growth



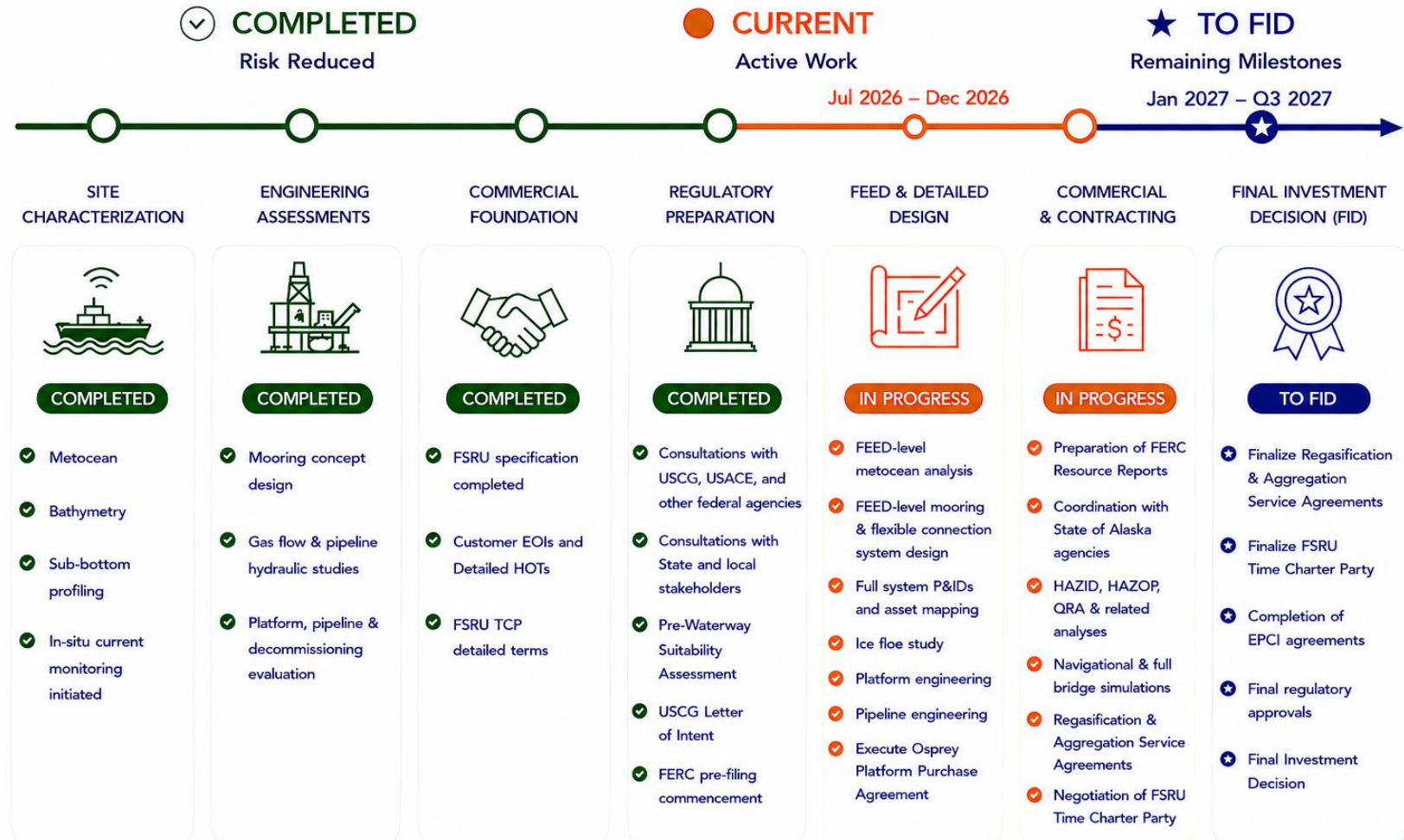
- Existing subsea and onshore pipelines provide immediate market access
 - Approximately 40 Bcf/y (>110 MMscf/d) of available capacity
 - Base project requires no additional pipeline investment
- Commercially optimized for today's market
 - Economically viable at approximately 25 Bcf/y
 - Leverages existing onshore and offshore infrastructure
- FSRU sized to support long-term demand growth
 - Peak regasification capacity of 300 MMscf/d or more (>100 Bcf/y)
 - Additional throughput enabled through incremental pipeline expansion
- Flexible infrastructure adapts as market needs evolve
 - Expansion implemented only as demand warrants
 - Supports Alaska's long-term energy requirements

Location within Cook Inlet

The Cook Inlet LNG terminal is independently sited approximately 10 miles from the Harvest Midstream and Alaska LNG facilities, preserving operational flexibility and minimizing competing site constraints



Timeline, Activities & Milestones



Advancing toward Final Investment Decision in Q3 2027 and Commercial Operations in Q3 2029

Regulatory Approach

The project has proactively addressed the principal safety, environmental, and regulatory considerations to support an efficient permitting process and reduce execution risk

- **Regulatory Strategy**

- FERC Pre-Filing Request submitted June 2, 2026; Kickoff Meeting completed June 9, 2026
- Applicant-Prepared Draft Environmental Assessment process accepted by FERC to streamline NEPA review
- Project utilizes existing infrastructure with limited modifications in existing easements and rights-of-way

- **Operational Risk Management**

- Existing offshore platform and pipeline system minimizes new operating interfaces
- Winter marine operations incorporated into vessel selection and operating procedures
- Proven industry standards and operating practices incorporated into facility design

- **Environmental Stewardship**

- Q1 2026 agency consultations confirmed no Essential Fish Habitat permits required
- Also confirmed no formal ESA consultation for Beluga whales or other protected marine mammals
- Conversion of existing production infrastructure significantly reduces overall emissions

- **Risk Reduction**

- Early agency engagement has eliminated several potential permitting requirements
- Parallel engineering, environmental, and permitting activities support the targeted Q3 2027 FID

Path Forward

With the principal technical, commercial, and regulatory risks substantially reduced, the project is focused on disciplined execution toward Final Investment Decision in Q3 2027

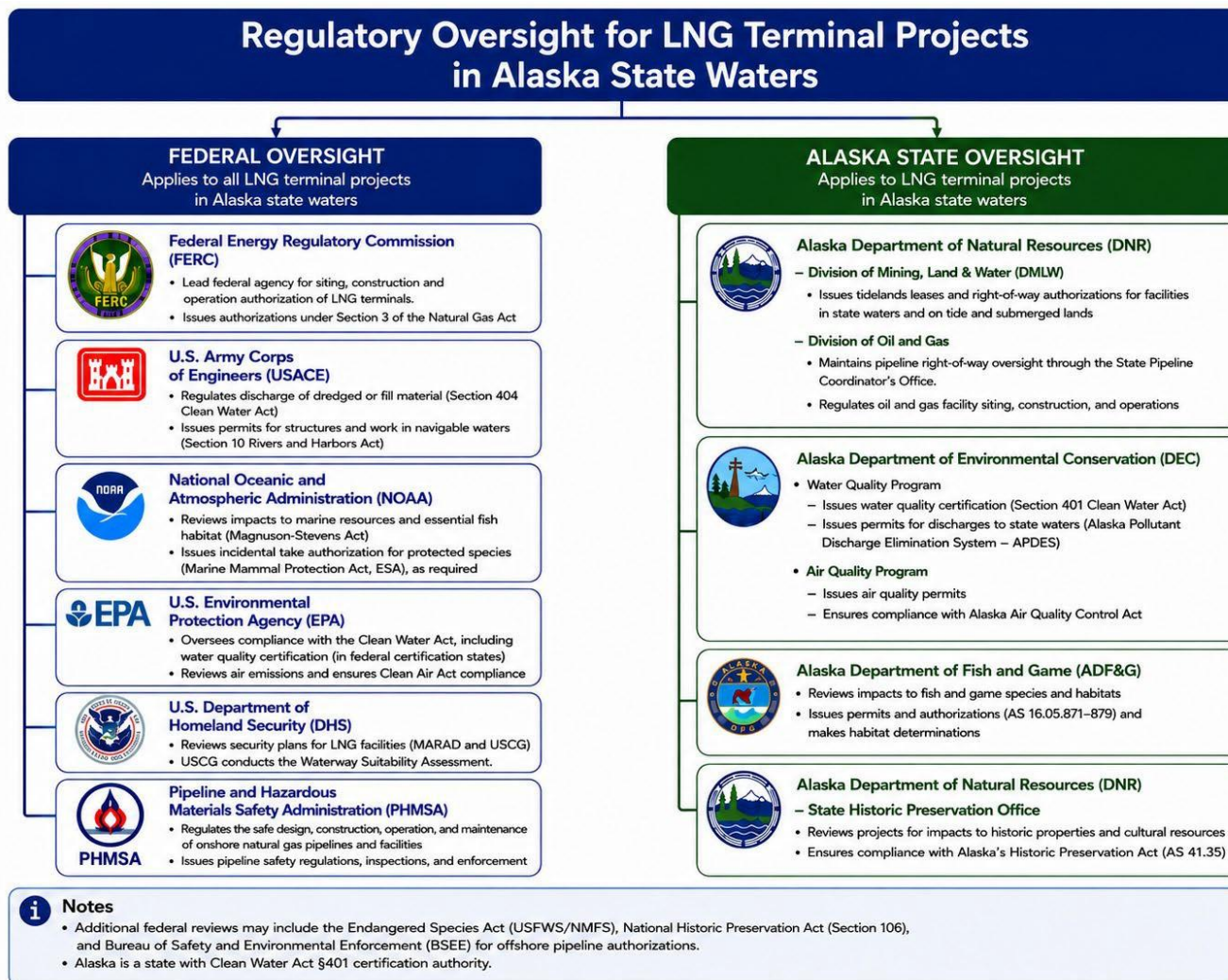




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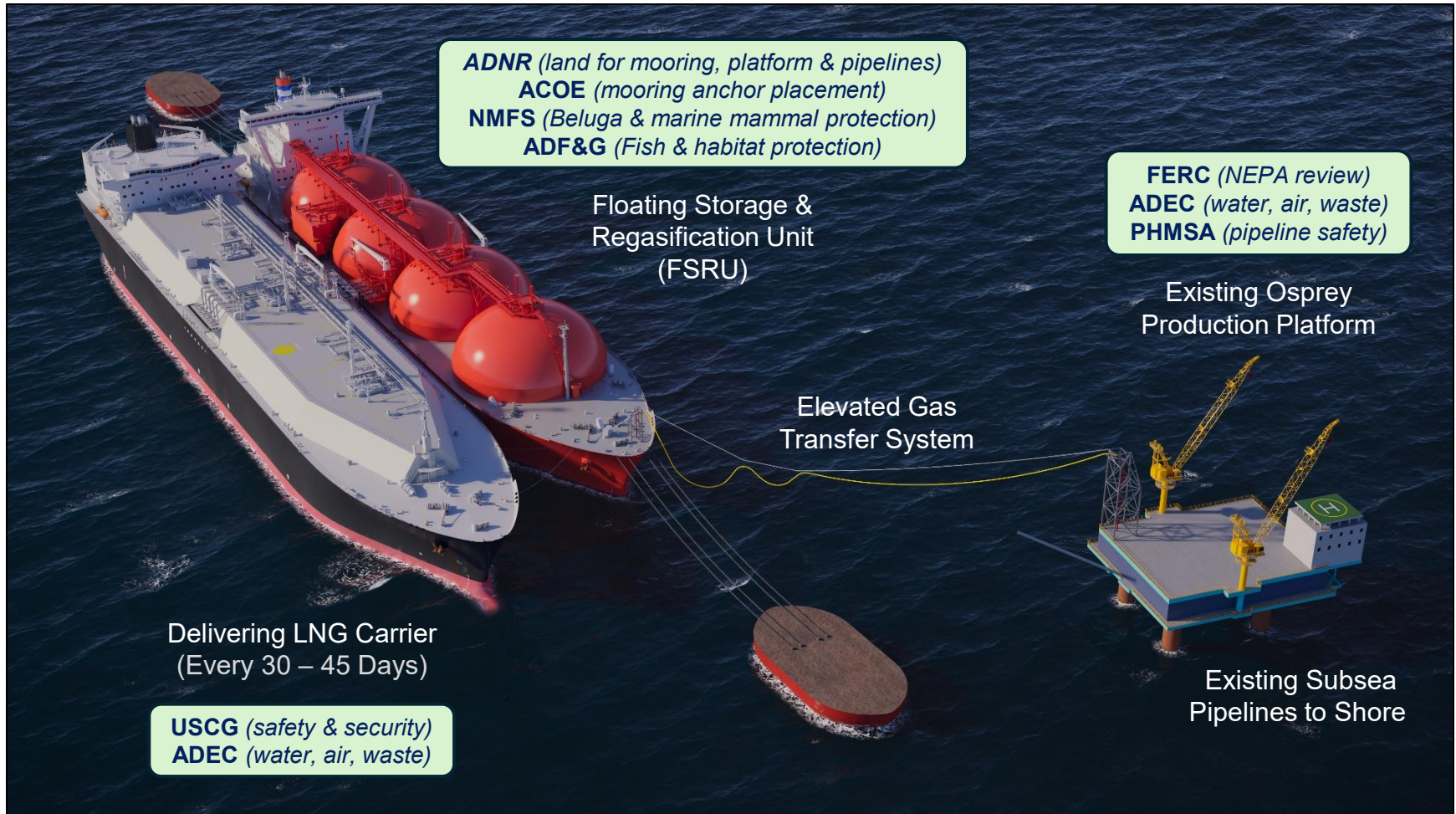
Regulatory Information

Regulatory Overview



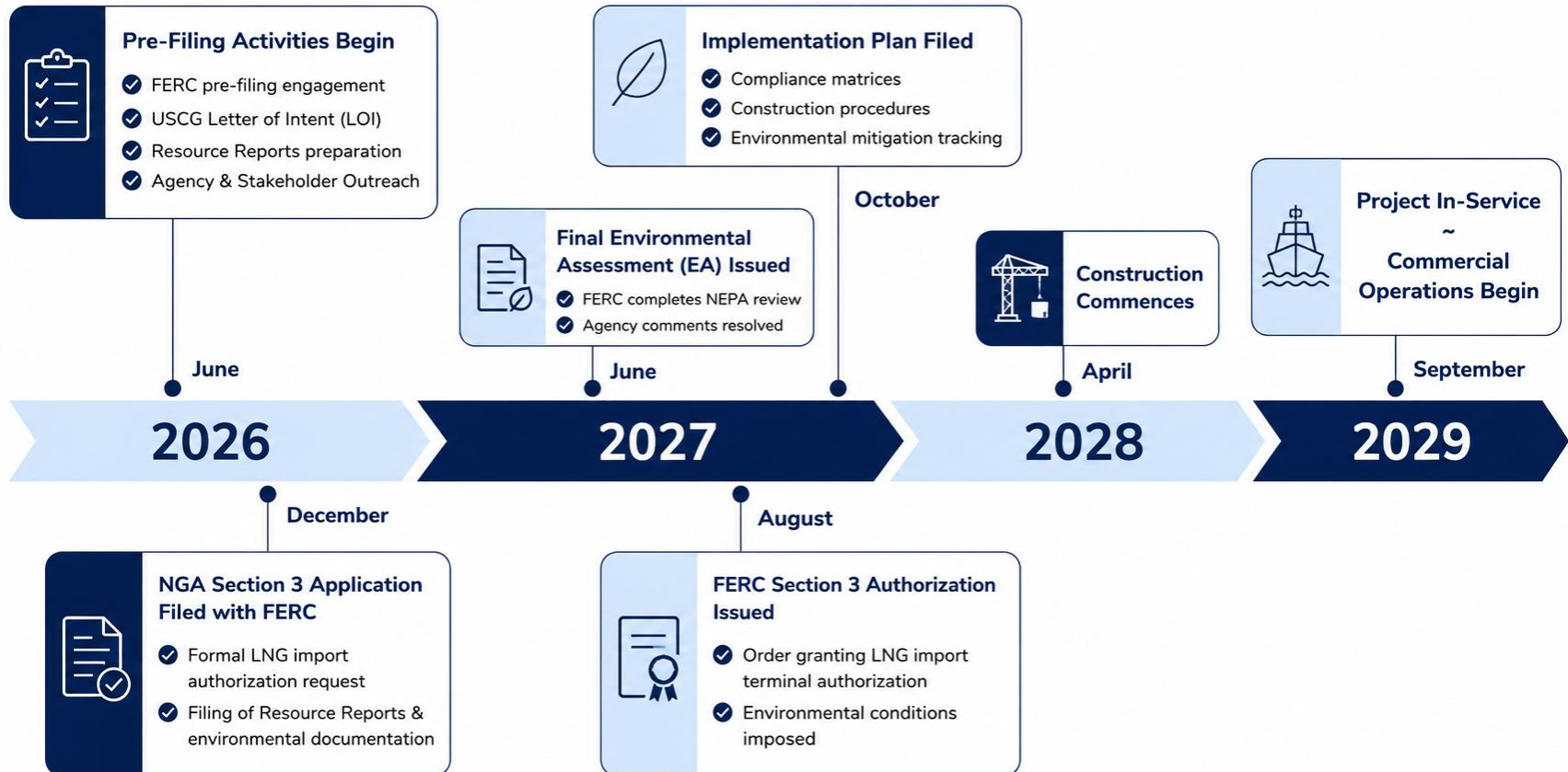
Regulatory Agency Oversight

Early engagement with all relevant regulatory agencies has reduced permitting uncertainty and supports an efficient project approval process



Regulatory Timeline

The project is progressing through a well-defined regulatory pathway designed to support Final Investment Decision in Q3 2027 and Commercial Operations in Q3 2029



Appendix B

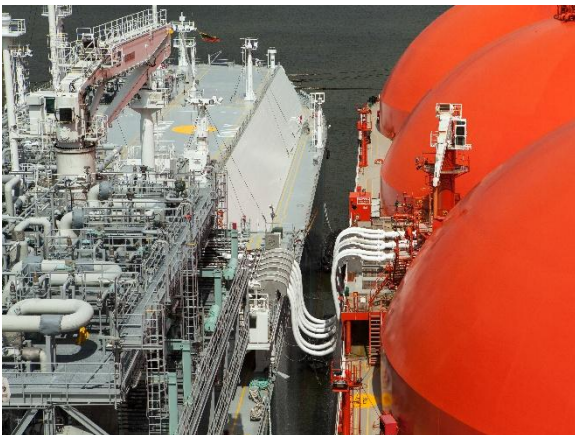
Construction & Operations Overview

Mooring & Offshore Design

- **Mooring System Designed for Cook Inlet**
 - Mooring concept derived from detailed, site-specific metocean analysis
 - Engineered for extreme tides, strong currents, wind, and seasonal ice
- **Designed for Continuous Operation**
 - Vessel and mooring system designed to remain in place year-round
 - Operating philosophy based on maintaining uptime through environmental conditions



Ship-to-Ship LNG Transfer



STS Transfer Details
Images Courtesy of Hoegh EVI

Similar Project – Gulf of America (Altamira)



- **Floating liquefaction project near Altamira, Mexico in the GoA has a similar layout**

- This project is an LNG production project, and more complex in operation than regasification
- A Floating Storage Unit (FSU) is moored with a similar system
- Mooring is roughly 100 meters from the production (jack-up) platform
- The FSU receives LNG via subsea lines from the platform
- The FSU then Offloads LNG to periodic LNG carriers via STS LNG transfer

- **Assets are of similar size and location**

- With Cook Inlet, our process flows in reverse with LNG arriving and being vaporized on the FSRU
- The FSRU (where the FSU is in this graphic) will receive LNG from incoming carriers via STS
- Natural gas will be transferred from the FSU to the Osprey platform (a simpler operation) at pipeline pressure
- Natural gas will flow into repurposed subsea pipelines through a manifold on the platform

- **Efficient & infrastructure light solution**



Operating Model

- **Proven Offshore Operating Model**
 - Crews stationed onboard with extended rotations
 - Self-sufficient, continuous offshore operation by design
- **High Reliability Operations**
 - Designed for remote, harsh environments
 - Safe and consistent gas delivery
- **Safety & Workforce Considerations**
 - Safety protocols aligned with offshore and LNG industry standards
 - Personnel trained for project conditions
- **Natural Gas Deliveries**
 - Existing platform modified to receive gas
 - Minimal new construction required





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TIME OF USE PILOT PROGRAM UPDATE

CHUGACH BOARD OF DIRECTORS'
OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
SEPTEMBER 22, 2026

TIME OF USE

PILOT PROGRAM

WHAT



New rate option that charges different energy prices depending on the time of day. Voluntary five-year pilot program.

WHY



Members have asked for Time of Use



Learn how members respond to time based energy pricing



Help reduce demand during periods of higher electricity use



TOU AT A GLANCE

Who can participate

- ⌚ Residential Members
- ⌚ Small Commercial Members

Capacity:

- 500 Residential Members
- 500 Small Commercial
- up to 100 Net Metered Accounts

What changes

- ⌚ **Only the energy charge changes**

On-peak: 9am to 9pm

Off-peak: 9pm to 9am

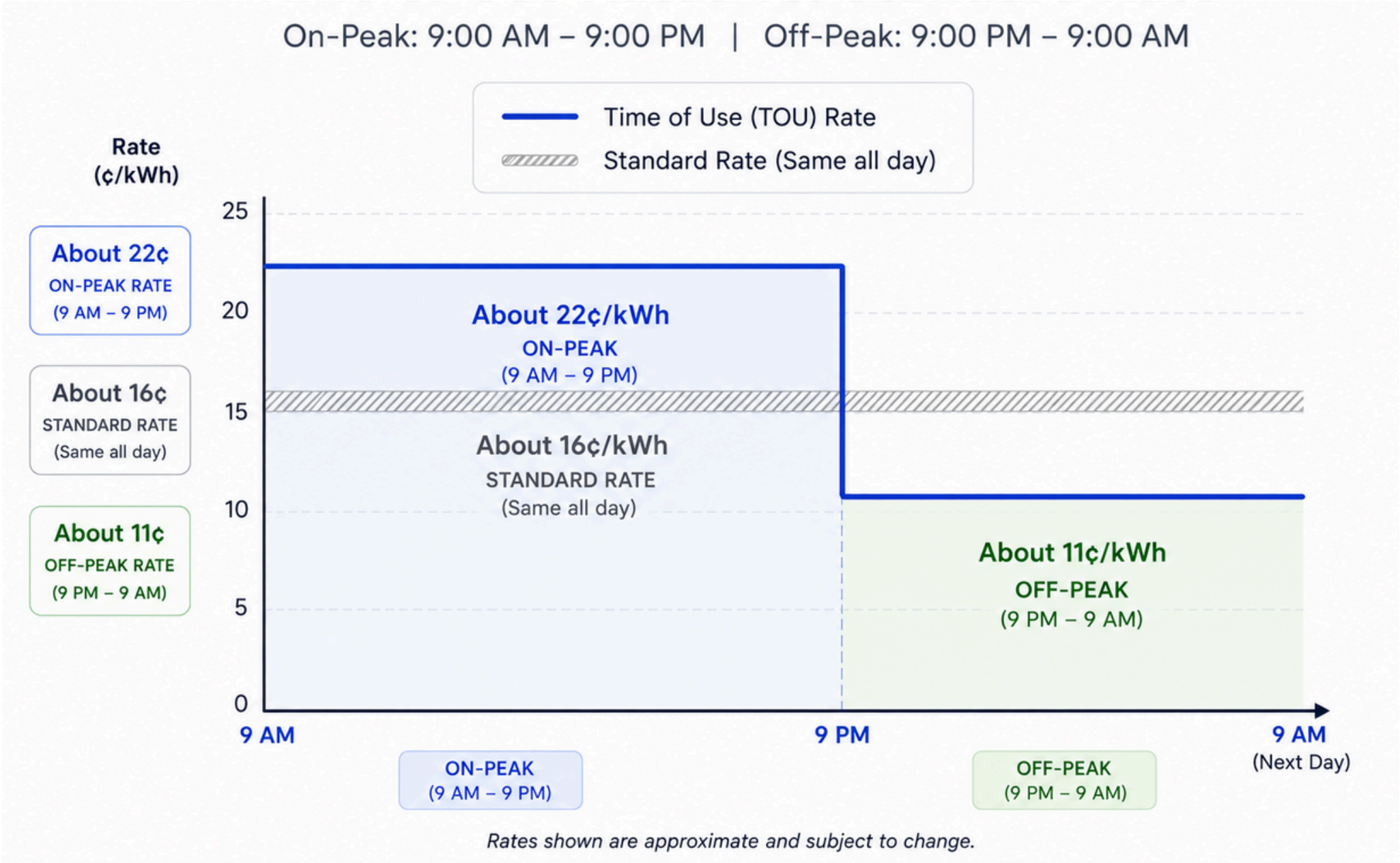
- ⌚ **Customer charge, taxes, fees and other applicable charges remain unchanged**

Key guardrails

- ⌚ Voluntary participation
- ⌚ Application/lottery process to participate
- ⌚ Savings are not guaranteed
- ⌚ Minimum one full billing cycle
- ⌚ Budget billing unavailable while enrolled
- ⌚ Cannot combine with Community Solar
- ⌚ Five year pilot program



TOU VS. STANDARD ENERGY RATES



RATE PERIOD	TIME	RESIDENTIAL	SMALL GENERAL
On-peak energy charge	9 a.m. – 9 p.m.	21.595¢	20.034¢
Off-peak energy charge	9 p.m. – 9 a.m.	10.833¢	10.267¢
Standard energy charge	All hours	16.182¢	15.145¢

TOU LAUNCH TIMELINE



MEMBER COMMUNICATIONS

AWARENESS

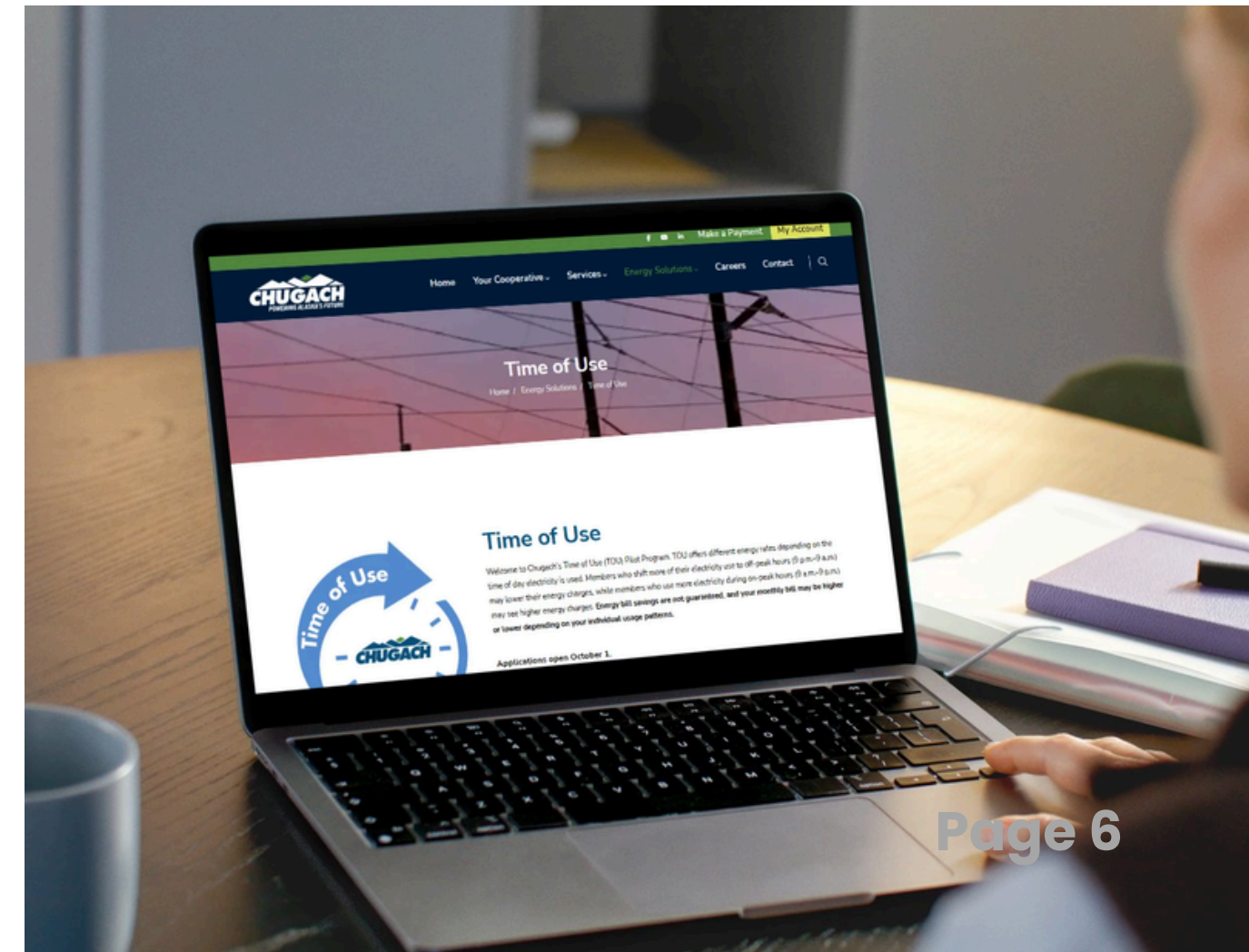
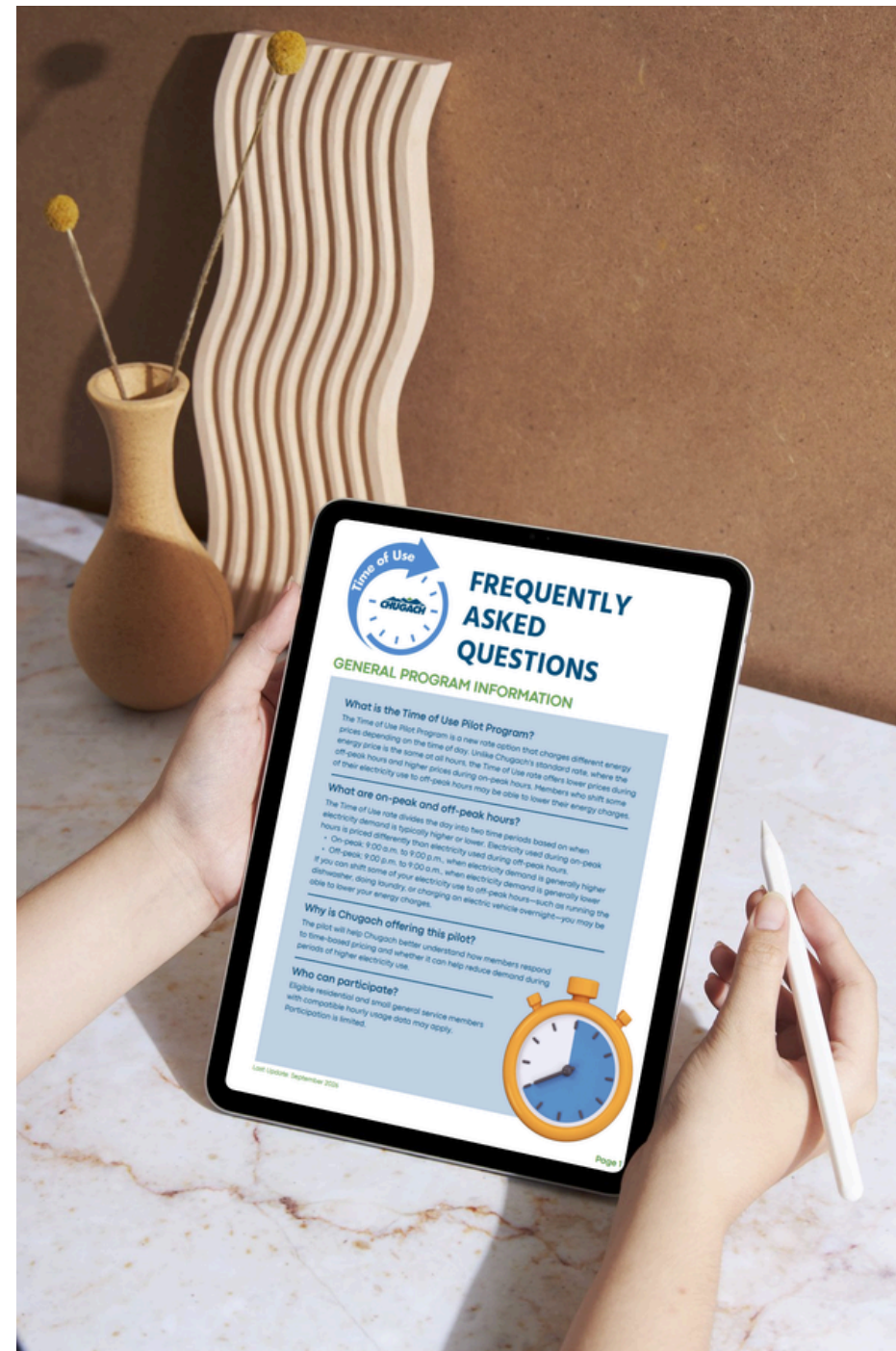
Webpage
FAQs
Outlet article(s)
Social media
Public radio
TOU email address

PERSONALIZED EDUCATION

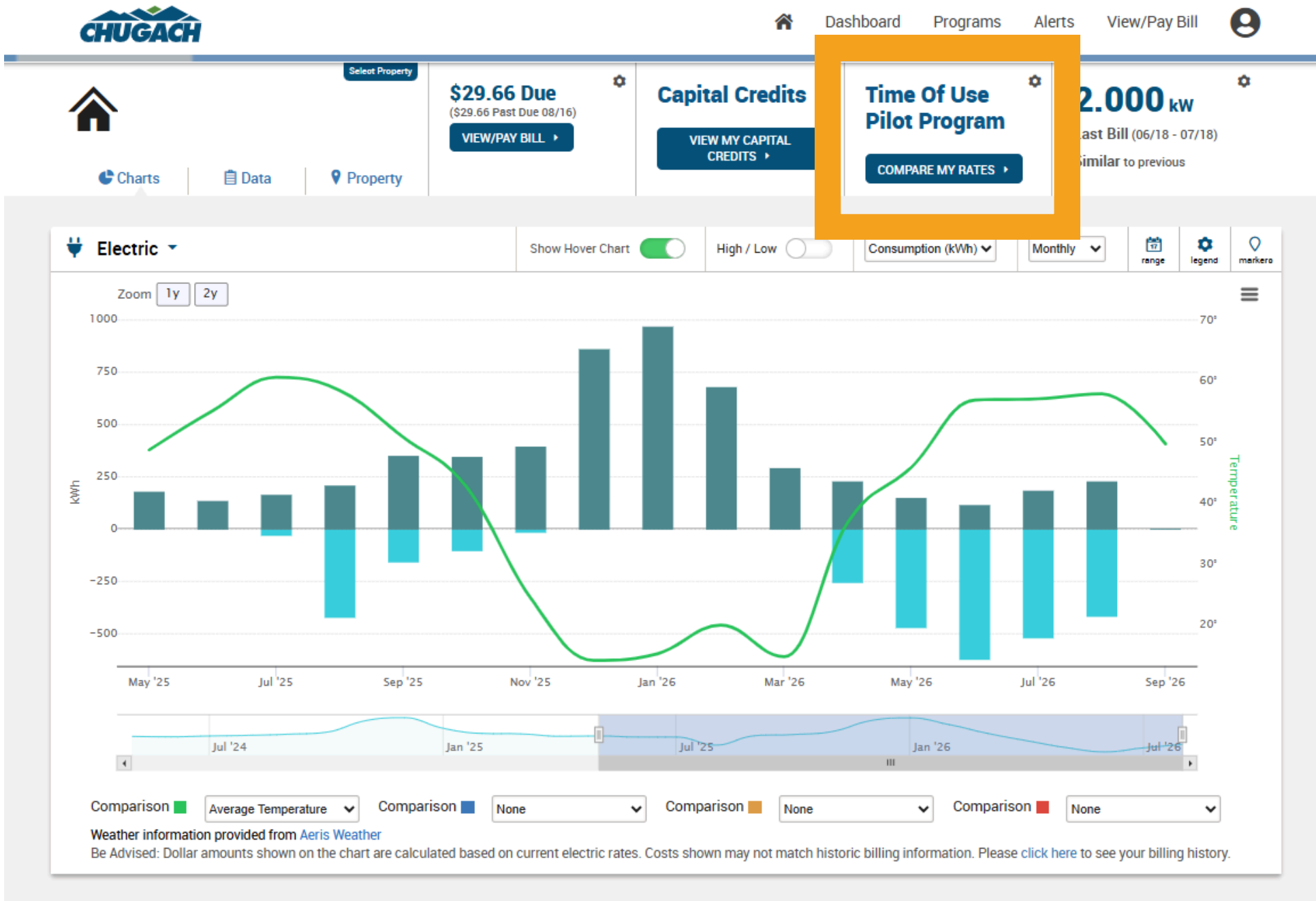
Compare My Rates tool

MEMBER TAKEAWAY

Understand your usage first,
then decide whether TOU fits



COMPARE MY RATES TOOL



IT DOES

- 🕒 Use historical usage
- 🕒 Compare energy charges
- 🕒 Provide estimated energy savings and costs

IT DOES NOT

- 🕒 Guarantee future savings
- 🕒 Estimate the total bill
- 🕒 Provide a bill forecast
- 🕒 Include taxes, fees, credits or other charges

COMPARE MY RATES TOOL - CALCULATOR

⚡ Compare My Rates

This Rate Comparison Tool allows you to compare your electric usage with rate options available to you. Currently, Chugach has standard rates and a Time of Use pilot program available to residential and small commercial members.

I have a:

Residential Account

The comparison tool analyzes your past energy consumption within a specified date range and compares it to standard rate options. Based on your historical usage, it identifies the rate option with the highest potential savings.

To get started, select your desired date range to compare:

Show me

A specific month

Month

June 2026

YOUR HISTORICAL ELECTRIC USE (KWH)

Off-peak hours

9:00 pm – 9:00 am

315.9

On-peak hours

9:00 am – 9:00 pm

385.2

Actual read — June 2026

Actual read — June 2026

Total: 701.1 kWh
See how changing when you use electricity may affect your bill. Drag the slider to adjust the percentage of your usage during on-peak and off-peak hours.

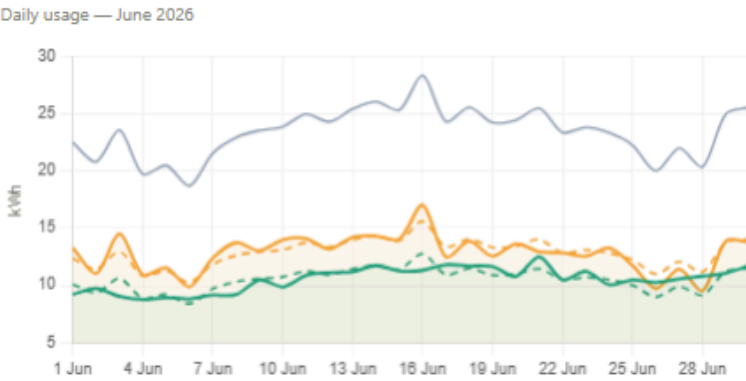
How much of your usage is during off-peak hours? (drag to adjust)

Off-peak 45%

On-peak 55%

ACTUAL USAGE VS ESTIMATE USAGE

● Actual off-peak ● Actual on-peak
● Total
--- Est. off-peak --- Est. on-peak



Standard Rate - Energy Charge Only	Time-of-Use Rate - Estimated Blended Energy Charge
\$113	\$117
16.182¢/kWh flat	21.595¢/kWh - On-peak 10.833¢/kWh - Off-peak

Estimated TOU cost is \$4 more/month at this usage mix

How close are you to benefiting from Time-of-Use?

0%Break-even at 50% off-peak100%

TOU will be the better choice when at least 50% of your usage is during off-peak hours.

⚡ Apply for Time-of-Use

Just an estimate: These estimates are based on your energy charges only and do not reflect your full bill. They do not include monthly service charges, taxes, or other applicable fees. Use this calculator to compare rate options and estimate how changes to your energy use may affect your costs under each rate.



Features

- Personalized to each account
- Uses actual 15-minute meter data
- Automatically loads usage history
- Models energy shifting with an interactive slider
- Shows estimated cost or savings
- Provides monthly and annual views
- Clearly identifies estimate limitations
- Compares energy charges only



How to use

- Left Side - Member Input
- Right Side - Results and Application

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Year

The last 12 months

Last 12 months

YOUR HISTORICAL ELECTRIC USE (KWH)

Off-peak hours

On-peak hours

9:00 pm – 9:00 am

9:00 am – 9:00 pm

441.7

361.4

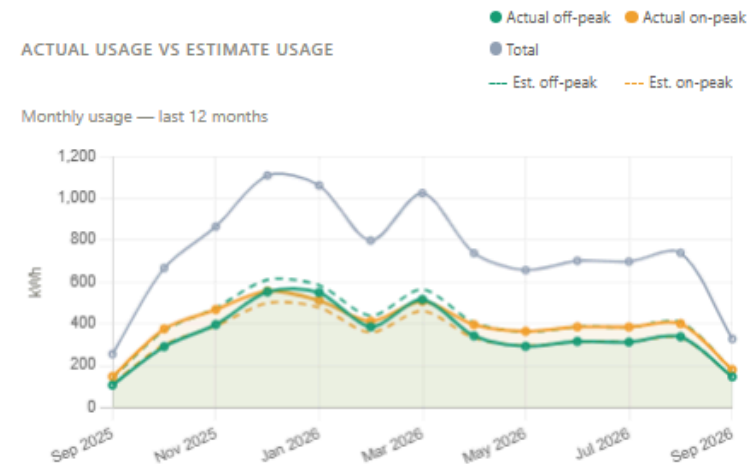
Total: 803.1 kWh

See how changing when you use electricity may affect your bill. Drag the slider to adjust the percentage of your usage during on-peak and off-peak hours.

How much of your usage is during off-peak hours? (drag to adjust)

Off-peak 55%

On-peak **45%**



Standard Rate - Energy Charge Only

\$130

16.182¢/kWh flat

Time-of-Use Rate - Estimated
Blended Energy Charge

\$126

21.595¢/kWh - On-peak
10.833¢/kWh - Off-peak

TOU potential savings of \$4/month — \$49/year

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COMPARE MY RATES TOOL - APPLICATION

 Time Of Use Application

Rate class
Residential

ACCOUNT HOLDER

First name * John Last name * Doe

Service address *
123 John Doe Street, Anchorage AK 99519
Pulled from your account on file — contact Chugach Electric if this needs to be corrected.

Phone number * 111-111-1234 Email address * JohnDoe@email.com

Please check all that apply:

☐ I participate in Chugach's Net Metering Program (I have a solar or other renewable energy system installed at this service address.)

☐ I own or lease an electric vehicle (EV) and regularly charge it at this service address.

TERMS & CONDITIONS

Based on Chugach Electric's Residential and Small General Service Time of Use Pilot tariffs.

Eligibility

- Available to eligible residential and small commercial members with an AMI (smart) meter capable of recording interval usage.
- Participation is limited to **500 residential members and 500 small commercial members**.
- Net-metered members are eligible; however, no more than **100 combined residential and small commercial net-metered accounts**

☐ I have read and agree to the Terms & Conditions and have reviewed the Time-of-Use Tariff Sheet

To enable the checkbox, review the Terms & Conditions, scroll to the bottom, and open the Tariff link.

By applying, you agree to the Chugach Electric Time-of-Use program terms and conditions.

Apply for TOU program

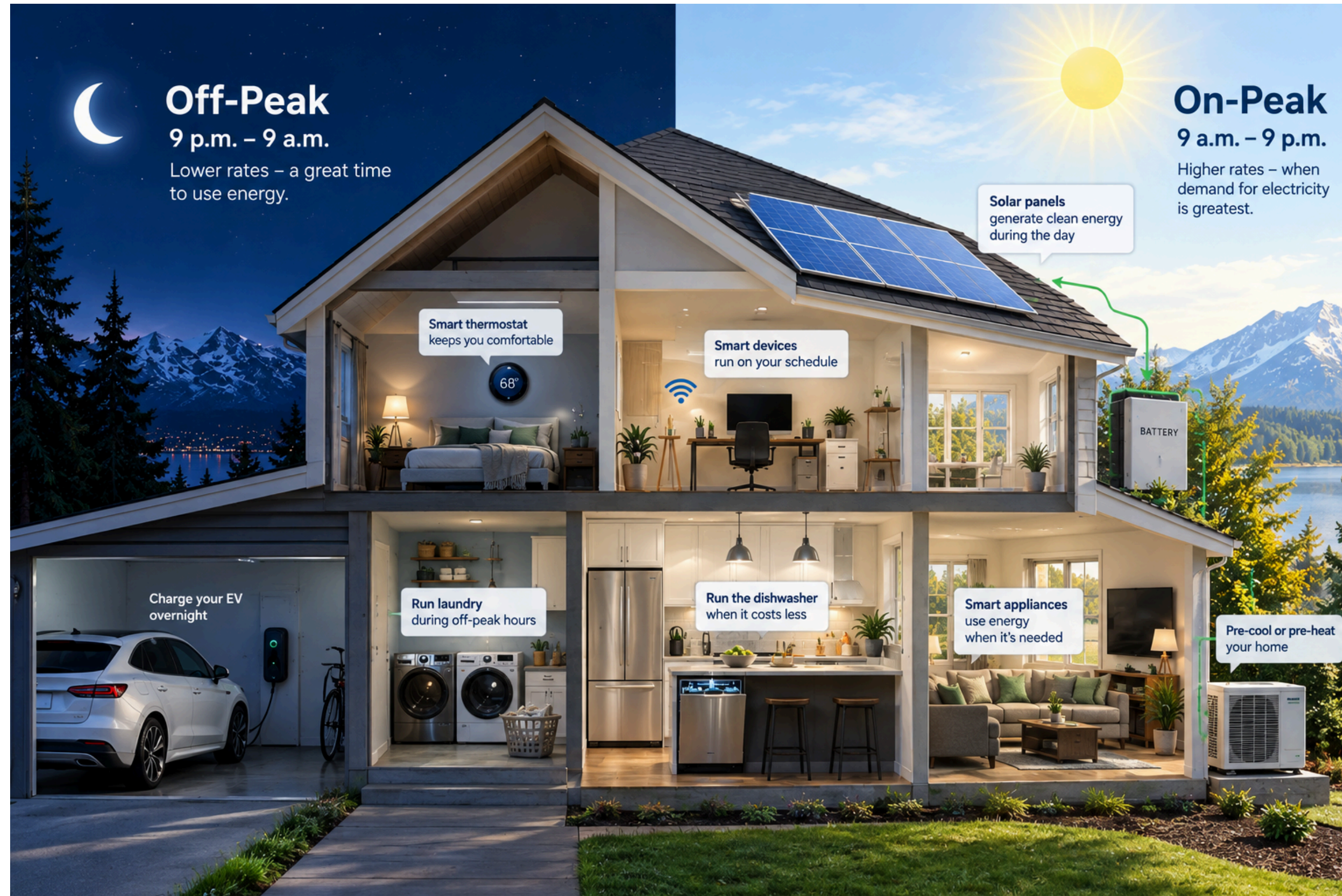
Features

- Personalized to each account
- Automatically loads member information
- Self-identifies solar and EV ownership
- Provides a Terms & Conditions summary
- Requires review of tariff language
- Simple “Apply for TOU program” button
- Sends confirmation email with application details

How to use

- Confirm member information
- Read Terms and Conditions & Tariff
- Click “Apply for TOU program”

THANK YOU



APPENDIX

DRAFT TOU Bill

RESIDENTIAL



5601 Electron Dr.
PO Box 196300
Anchorage, AK 99519-6300
www.chugachelectric.com
907-563-7366

Amount Due
\$41.56
Due:07/10/2026

Member Number
Account Number
Billing Date
June 15, 2026

Residential

Service Address:
125 MADE UP LN

Meter Number	Read Dates From To	Days of Service	Meter Reading Previous Current	Usage	Read Type	Demand
	06/10/2026 06/15/2026	6	0 50	50	Actual	3.89 kW

Description of Charges

Previous Balance	0.00
Electric Connection Fee	16.00
	0.00
Balance Forward	16.00
Base Rate Charges	
Customer Charges	2.56
Energy (Off Peak) 42 x .10833	4.55
Energy (On Peak) 50 x .21595	10.80
Cost of Power Adjustments	
Fuel 92 x .04767	4.39
FIW Renewable Energy Adj. 92 x .00108	0.10
Purchased Power 92 x .00507	0.47
Surcharges/Rebates	
BRU Contributed Capital Surcharge 92 x .02146	1.97
Other Bill Components	
Anchorage Underground Surcharge	0.50
Regulatory Cost Charge 92 x .001178	0.11
Gross Revenue Tax 92 x .0005	0.05
Electric Reliability Organization Charge 92 x .00069	0.06
Total New Charges For Electric Service	\$25.56
Total Balance	\$41.56

Monthly Energy Usage

SMALL COMMERCIAL



5601 Electron Dr.
PO Box 196300
Anchorage, AK 99519-6300
www.chugachelectric.com
907-563-7366

Amount Due
\$3,200.33
Due:07/06/2026

Member Number
Account Number
Billing Date
May 29, 2026

Small General

Service Address:

Meter Number	Read Dates From To	Days of Service	Meter Reading Previous Current	Usage	Read Type	Demand
	05/01/2026 05/29/2026	29	93 151	2320	Actual	21 kW

Description of Charges

Previous Balance	2,096.18
	0.00
Balance Forward	2,096.18
Base Rate Charges	
Customer Charges	19.46
Energy (Off Peak) 2320 x .10267	238.19
Energy (On Peak) 2320 x .20034	464.79
Cost of Power Adjustments	
Fuel 4640 x .04767	221.19
FIW Renewable Energy Adj. 4640 x .00108	5.01
Purchased Power 4640 x .00507	23.52
Surcharges/Rebates	
BRU Contributed Capital Surcharge 4640 x .02146	99.57
Other Bill Components	
Anchorage Underground Surcharge	21.43
Regulatory Cost Charge 4640 x .001178	5.47
Gross Revenue Tax 4640 x .0005	2.32
Electric Reliability Organization Charge 4640 x .00069	3.20
Total New Charges For Electric Service	\$1,104.15
Total Balance	\$3,200.33

Curtailment

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How a Curtailment Works

83 pre-selected feeder circuits, switched remotely from SCADA, about an hour at a time.

1

Quantify

Assess the gas supply volume constraint from either a producer or transportation company and size the curtailment in megawatts.

2

Open

Open feeder breakers in the load shed schedule until system load matches the gas reduction.

3

Hold an hour

Keep them open about 60 minutes, then restore power.

4

Rotate

Move to the next group of feeders, and repeat until the shortfall is resolved.

Rotation is by circuit, not by customer class

Residential consumers will primarily be affected.

What Stays On

Feeders serving critical locations are kept off the rotation list entirely.

Hospitals	Airports	Water and wastewater	Public safety offices
ASD administrative offices	Alaska Railroad Depot	Military bases	

Our read — what that means in practice
The full load reduction is carried by the circuits that remain on the list.

Telling Members

A Green / Yellow / Red energy watch, matching the plan Southcentral utilities already use for gas supply.

Green

System normal. No curtailment expected.

Yellow

Still normal, but curtailment is possible on forecast or near-term supply issues.

Red

Curtailment under way. Rotating outages have begun.

Conditions can jump

In an emergency the system can go straight from Green to Red.

How members hear it

Website, news releases and social media carry the condition, schedules and guidance. In Red, also local media, calls and emails.

What We Are Committed To

Four standing obligations, now written into Chugach's operating tariff.

1

Keep the list current

83 feeders, with critical locations kept off it.

2

Follow the four steps

Quantify, open, hold about an hour, rotate.

3

Publish the condition

Green, Yellow or Red, with schedules and guidance online.

4

Notify members

24 hours where we can, then media, calls and emails.

What the Chugach Tariff Says regarding Curtailment

Rule 2.2(b) of Chugach’s RCA Tariff No. 8, effective August 25, 2025.

Sheet 12.1

Authority

“Chugach also reserves the right to Curtail or interrupt electric service without prior notice or liability to its members in cases of shortage of supply of electric energy for any reason including, but not limited to, shortage of natural gas supply.”

Sheet 12.1

Method

“Chugach will utilize its predefined list of 83 substation feeder breakers to implement Curtailments on a rotating basis.”

“(3) Keep feeder breakers open for approximately 60 minutes before restoring power and rotating to the next group of feeder breakers on the list matching the Curtailed load”

Sheet 12.1

What stays on

“The predefined list of 83 feeder breakers does not include feeders with critical locations such as hospitals, airports, water and wastewater processing, public safety offices, Anchorage School District administrative offices, the Alaska Railroad Depot, or military bases.”

Sheet 12.2

Notice

“Chugach will make its best effort to provide at least 24 hours advance notice to members before Curtailments begin.”

“Chugach’s goal is to distribute a Curtailment schedule to members the evening prior to any scheduled outages, but Curtailment circumstances may preclude this.”

How a Chugach Curtailment Works

The tariff gives Chugach the authority to curtail for a gas shortage and fixes how we do it.

1

Authority

We may cut power without prior notice or liability when gas supply is short. This is the provision we act under if ENSTAR curtails our plants.

2

Obligations

The method is in the tariff, not just in a plan: 83 feeders, about an hour at a time, critical locations kept off the list, 24 hours' notice where we can.

3

Liability

Chugach is not liable for curtailment losses unless we failed to exercise reasonable diligence. Members are not compensated for the outage.

4

The ENSTAR link

ENSTAR's tariff permits the interruption of gas supply to Chugach if ENSTAR has a gas supply shortfall.

Chugach could be required to curtail electric service if ENSTAR has a gas supply shortfall

ENSTAR Tariff: Curtailment Provisions

§801 Shortage and Interruption · Sheet 135

In case of shortage of supply and during the period of such shortage, the Company will apportion its available supply of gas among all Customers in the most reasonable manner possible.

§1220b Priorities (lead-in) · Sheet 161

Unless the Company determines that a different response is necessary or appropriate, the Company will, to the extent practical, attempt to apply the following priorities in the order listed with (1) being the highest priority for uninterrupted service and (8) being the lowest.

§1220c Use of the Company's Gas Supply · Sheet 162

Nothing in this Section 1200 or Section 800 or elsewhere in this tariff obligates the Company to use the Gas supply it has obtained for its Gas Sales Customers to provide service to End Users that are not Gas Sales Customers of the Company.

§1220b(5) · Sheet 162

Deliveries for Large End Users of Gas for fuel, power generation or as a raw material where an alternate fuel or supply cannot be used and operation and plant production or electric generation would be curtailed or shut down completely when Gas service is curtailed.

§1220b(6) · Sheet 162

Deliveries for Large End Users of Gas for boiler fuel or for other fuel users who can use alternative fuels or purchase wholesale electric power. Included in this category are power generation plants where an alternative electrical supply can be obtained from another source that does not exacerbate the shortage or emergency.

What ENSTAR's Tariff Means for Chugach

Firm does not mean guaranteed

"Firm" puts us ahead of interruptible customers. It does not protect us when there is not enough gas.

ENSTAR sets the curtailment order

ENSTAR will "attempt to apply" the priority list unless it "determines that a different response is necessary or appropriate" (§1220b). It must use "reasonable diligence" and is liable for "willful default or neglect" (§801, §802). No notice period is set.

Power plants are near the bottom.

Homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses come first. Our plants sit at level 5 or 6 of 8, and ENSTAR owes us none of its own gas supply.

ENSTAR's order of protection in a shortage (§1220b)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Homes, hospitals, schools, churches (ENSTAR gas customers) |
| 2 | Small businesses, power plant auxiliary load (ENSTAR gas customers) |
| 3 | Homes, hospitals, schools, churches (other suppliers' gas) |
| 4 | Small businesses, power plant auxiliary load (other suppliers' gas) |
| 5 | Large users and power plants with no alternate fuel or supply |
| 6 | Large users and power plants that can get power elsewhere |
| 7 | Gas for power sold on a non-firm basis (economy energy) |
| 8 | Interruptible customers |

If ENSTAR Curtails Chugach, What Does ENSTAR Pay?

§1205c(3) Interruption Expense, Sheet 151:

"For a substitute electrical energy supply, Interruption Expense is the amount by which the cost of the substitute electrical energy supply exceeds the Gas and direct labor costs that the power generation plant would have incurred to generate the same amount of electricity if no Interruption had occurred."

ENSTAR pays our extra cost of replacement power.

Cost of the replacement power
Chugach buys

—

Gas and labor Chugach would
have spent to make that power

=

**What ENSTAR's customers
reimburses**

No replacement power, no payment. If there is no power to buy and Chugach runs rolling blackouts, there is no extra cost to reimburse. Neither tariff pays Chugach's members for the outage.

Chugach Electric Association, Inc.
Anchorage, Alaska

Summary of Executive Session Topics for
Operations Committee Meeting on September 22, 2026
Agenda Item VII.

- A. Discussion of confidential and sensitive information regarding an update of Chugach's gas supply, public disclosure of which could have an adverse effect on the finances and legal position of the Association. (AS 10.25.175(c)(1) and (3))