

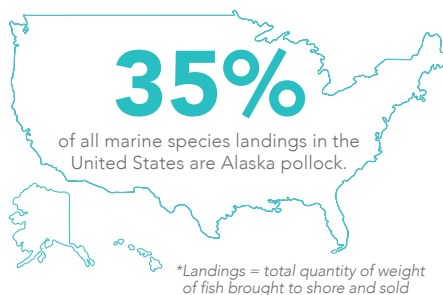
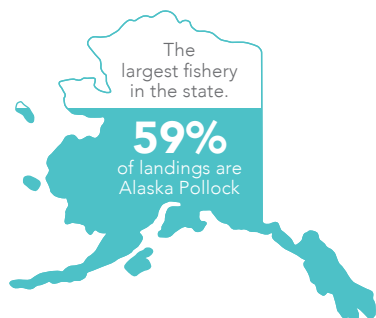


ALASKA POLLOCK FISHERY BENEFITS ALASKA AND THE NATION

Alaska pollock is a cornerstone for fishing communities in Alaska and throughout the U.S.

ALASKA POLLOCK BY THE NUMBERS

Pollock Landings*



Fishery Impact



2ND LARGEST FISHERY
IN THE WORLD
SUPPORTING NEARLY
30K jobs
ACROSS THE U.S.
Source: NOAA Fisheries



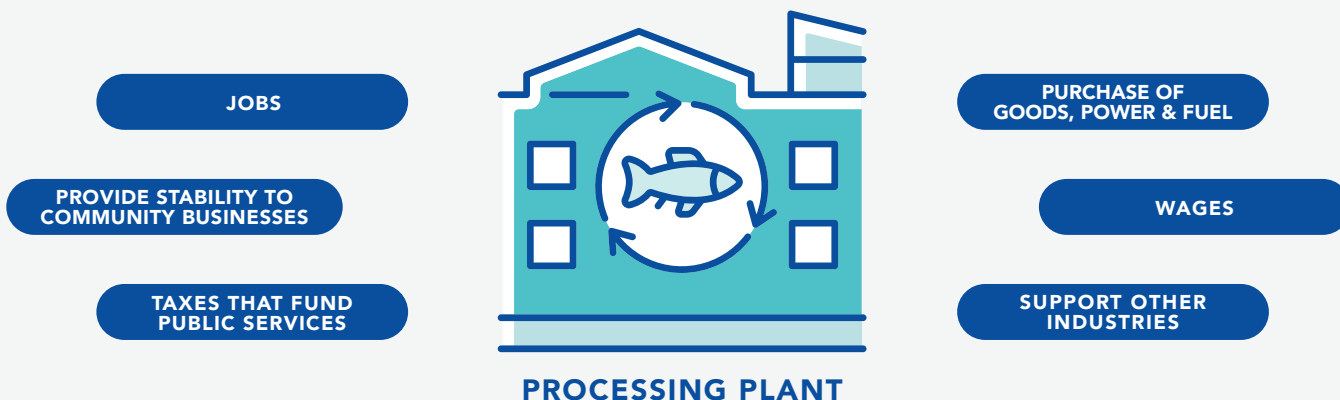
ALASKA SEAFOOD
PORTS OPEN,
FREIGHT COSTS REDUCED
The volume of seafood shipped from Alaska ports reduces freight costs. Without the fishery, costs of goods (for WAK residents) would be substantially higher.

PROCESSORS PLAY A CENTRAL ROLE IN ALASKA'S COASTAL ECONOMY

Processors provide important jobs for Alaska residents and non-resident workers – putting wages into the local economy and helping support other community businesses and services. The landing taxes from pollock deliveries help support public services – safety and fire, schools, and infrastructure projects. Processors also stabilize other industries like shipping, cold storage, equipment maintenance, and more. Source: DEIS (pg. 208)

Pollock supports processors in remote Alaska communities.

Since pollock provides a strong foundation, processors in these remote Alaska communities can stay open for other smaller volume, but equally important fisheries like Pacific cod, crab, halibut, and sablefish. Early season closures or slower volume from shoreside pollock catcher vessels would impact the ability for existing processors to take deliveries from other fisheries, in a vast region where there aren't other processing communities nearby.



LOCALLY OWNED, LOCAL COMMUNITY IMPACT

The Alaska pollock sector is a vital and valued economic partner through the Community Development Quota (CDQ) program. Local economics are positively impacted – education, job training, critical infrastructure investments, shoreside and at-sea jobs, and supporting local fishermen.

35% OF ALASKA POLLOCK ASSETS

are owned and controlled by Western Alaska communities through the CDQ program.

65 WESTERN ALASKA COMMUNITIES

depend on the Alaska pollock sector for economic activity, including shoreside and at-sea jobs, port and support business employment, and tax revenue.

6 CDQ GROUPS PROVIDE FUNDS

to support education, training and employment opportunities, and investments to improve infrastructure.

VITAL FOOD SOURCE



The 5th Most Consumed
Seafood in the U.S.



3+ Billion
Individual meals
provided annually.



Meets Global Seafood Demand
An American Success Story.

Source: Sustaining People and the Planet, Pollock Conservation Cooperative