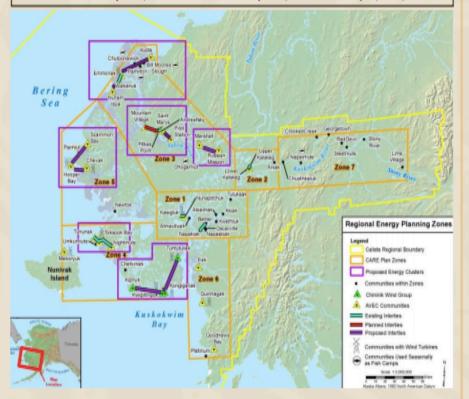


Calista - DOE TA Award

Budget and Timeline

Federal funds: \$967,498 Cost-share: \$109,584 Total: \$1,077,082



We are a growing partnership led by Calista Corporation focused on saving energy and money for shareholders, businesses, and residents of the Calista region.

Key Milestones & Deliverables

Year 1:	Data collection; formatting database; benchmarking; workshop
Year 2:	Trainings/workshops; village plan templates; technology review
Year 3:	Village action plans; regional plan; roadmap/coordination

Project Outcomes

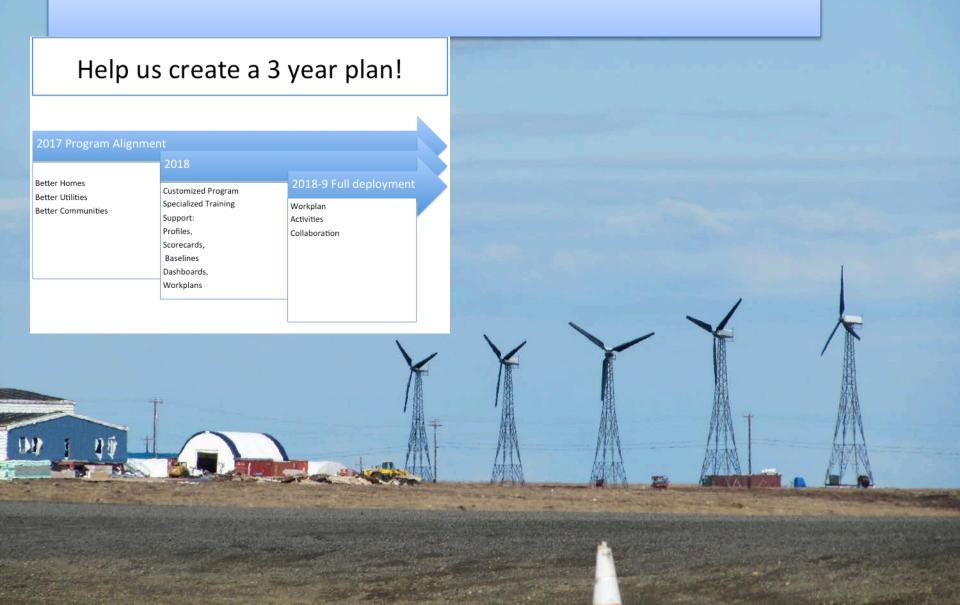
- Improved understanding of the cost of operating existing utilities
- Rate-setting tools to increase financial viability
- Key Performance Indicators and record keeping to identify and track progress in maintenance
- Energy-training, and planning
- Enhanced human capacity resulting in improved operational efficiency, lower costs
- Create Job opportunities.

Calista Region Description

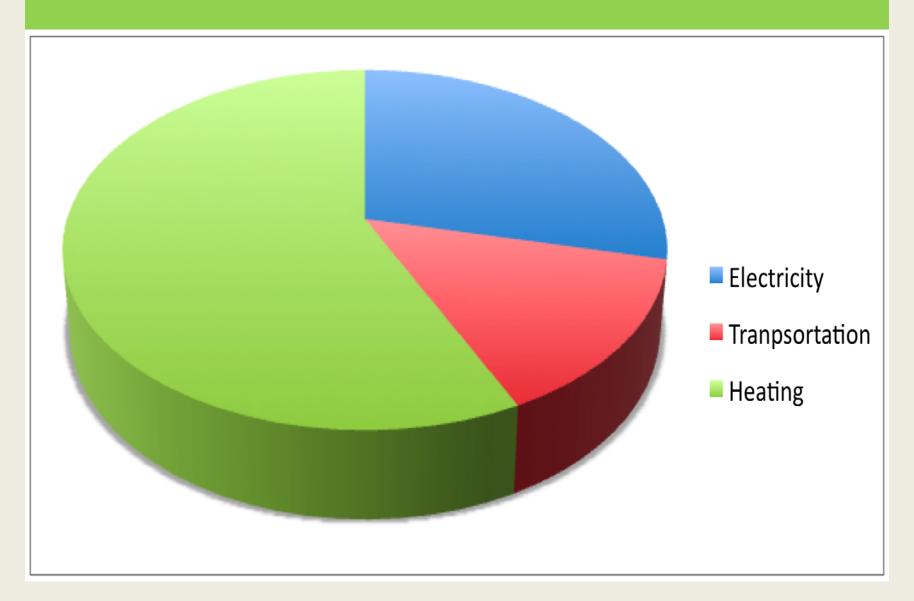
- 56 Tribal Villages (Yu'pik, Cu'pik, Athabascan)
- Islanded microgrids...(no connected roads) Expensive energy!
- ~57,000 sq mi = size of New York State; 75% federal lands; 3 sub-regions
- Highest poverty and unemployment rates in AK (and among highest in US)
- High Subsistence use
- Most Fluent Speakers in AK
- Severe Coastal and Riverbank Erosion (Climate Change)



Whole Community Solutions



Annual Average Village Fuel Usage



Focus: Whole Community & Regional Energy Progress

- Increase Awareness
- Analyze Opportunities
- Customized programs
- Align resources
- Build Capacity

Increase Data & Analysis
Improve financial performance
Program manager

- Household reports
- Community reports/plans
- Regional plans

- ProgramCollaboration
- Define resources
- Funding/equipment/ experts
- Coordinate implementation
- Assist with training
- Assist with business development

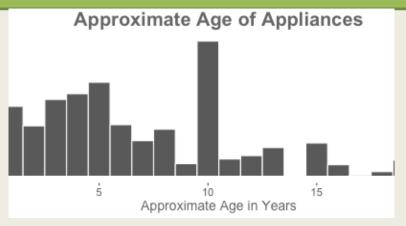
Tools and Interfaces

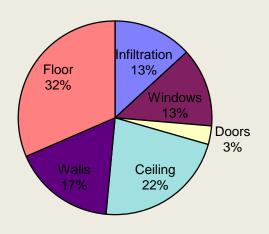


- Community Profile
- Scorecard
- Home Survey
- Utility Inventory
- Utility Log
- Utility Dashboard
- Community Report

Better Homes: Lighting, Appliances, Weatherization







In cooperation with:



Your Energy Audit



Home Information: 123 Seawall Kongiginak Alaska

Data Collection Information: Collected Apr 5, 2017.

This data collection is under the supervision of:

Intelligent Energy Systems 110 W 15th Ave. Anchorage, AK 99501

Contacts: Dennis Meiners: dennis@iesconnect.net

Ian Knapp: ian@iesconnect.net

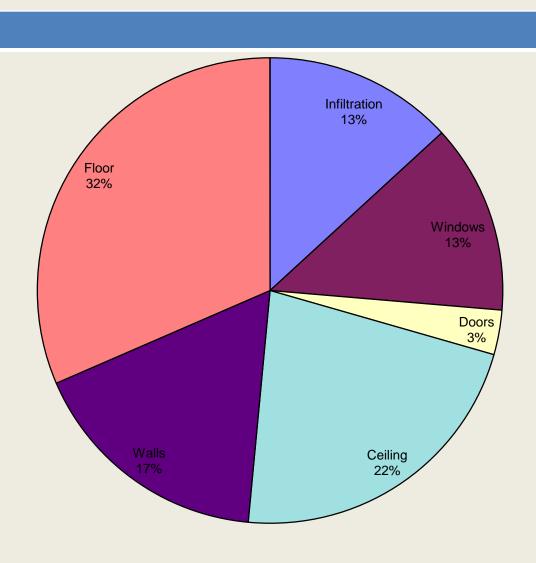


This report is part of your community's efforts to improve the availability and efficiency of your energy utilities. As part of that effort, we are producing reports about how your home uses energy. This report will give you some information about how you can improve how your home uses fuel and electricity. It includes sections on the following:

- Insulation
- Heating
- Appliances
- Weatherproofing
- Sealing Windows

Furthermore, in addition to helping you understand opportunities for your home, similar reports will help your village utility understand the needs of the community.

Heat Loss Summary Average Home



Better Utilities

Diesels

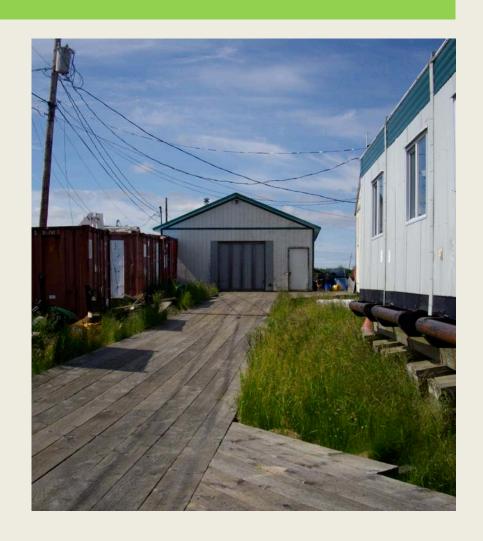


Distribution



Utility Management

- Trend Analysis
- 2,5,10 year plan
- Engineering
- OMM&R
- Revenue
- Rate Setting
- Financing



Scorecards, Baselines, KPI's

Better Utilities



Information Support

Functioning Generators.



Operational Support: OMM& R plan



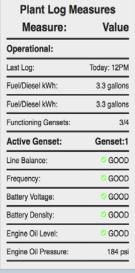
Management Support: Financial Planning, KPI, Coordination

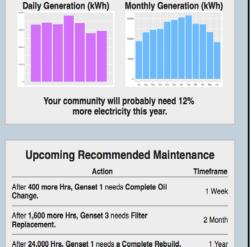


Decision Support: Technology/Markets/ Resources

Powerplant Operational Dashboard Online Monitoring Prototype Plant Log Measures Daily Generation (kWh) Monthly G

Avg.:4



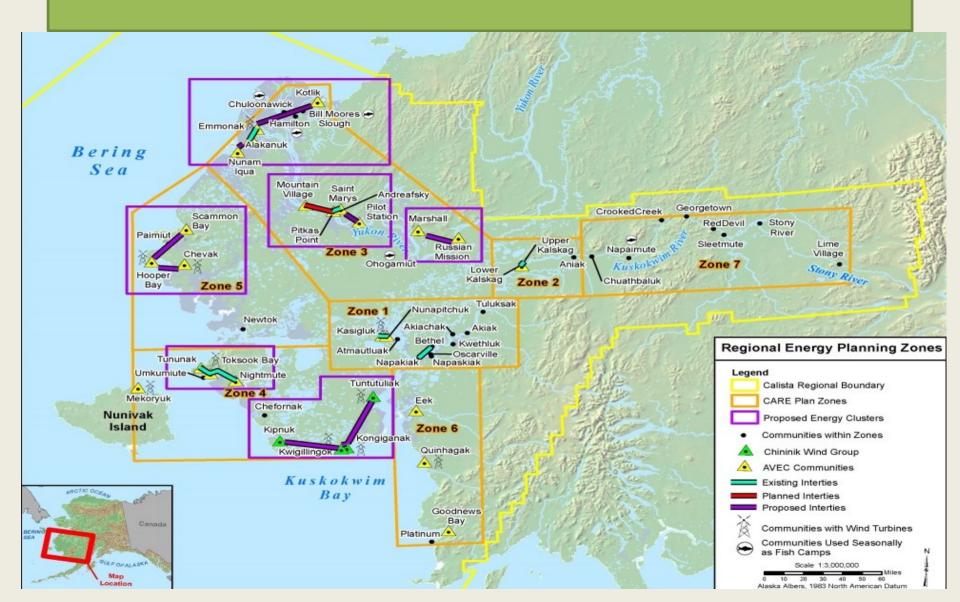


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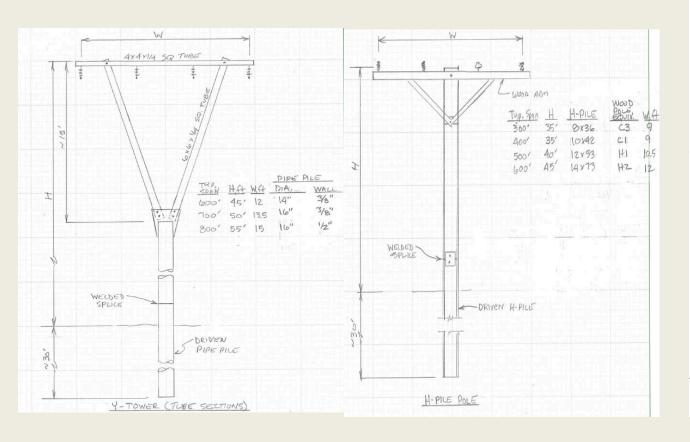
Advances of Book books			
Electricity Consumption	1		
Electrical demand growth (7 years).	Community: 40%	Avg.:40%	2/3
What percent of the electricity sales are residential?	Community: 65%	Avg.:49%	2/3
Annual residential load per customer.	Community:3000 kWh	Avg.:4000 kWh	€ 3/3
Houses without retrofits.	Community:72%	Avg.:50%	2 1/3
How much more electricity does community use in the winter?	Community: 30%	Avg.:50%	
		Tota	al: 13/18
Electricity Production			
What percent of electricity gets sold?	Community: 65%	Avg.:49%	2/3
Non-fuel costs.	Community: 40%	Avg.:40%	2/3
Fuel / diesel kWh.	Community:3000 kWh	Avg.:4000 kWh	2 3/3
Percent of Electricity from Diesel.	Community:72%	Avg.:50%	C 1/3

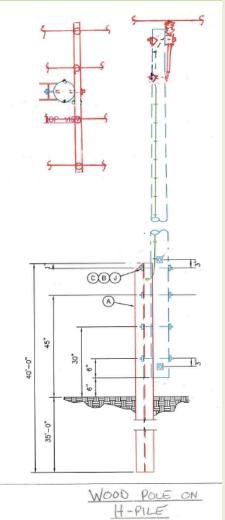
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Sub-Regional Intertie Opportunities



InterTie Study



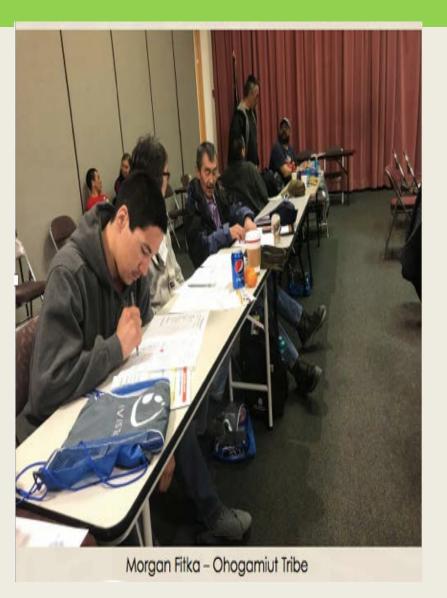


Driving Down Costs for Interties (\$/Mile)

1	V # 1 # 1	The second section is
Σ.		L 21/2×24×4 X-BRACLE EA, FLARZAG
V	/*\	SPLICED H-PICE
* -		TYP W/O W/DOUBLE W,F+
2		600' 45' 10×42 8×36 12
1		700' 50' 12×53 8×36 13.5
		800' 55' 12x53 10x42 15

Option:	Option: Unbraced H-frame using H-piles						
Typical Span Length:	600 ft		Typical Str. Ht:	45 ft			
Line Length:	10 miles	Guys/str.	Anchors/str.				
Qnty of heavy angle deadends:	4	6	4		Conducto 111 kcmil 12/7 ACSR r: "Minorca"		
Qnty of medium angle strucs.	4	2	1		Max. Sag:	18.0 ft	
Qnty of light angle strucs.	8	1	1		NESC Tension:	4,350 lbs	
Qnty of tangent strucs.	72				Deadend Guy Load, 4 wires:	45,113 lbs	
	Qnty	Wt. ea.	Material Cost, Seattle	Freight to W. AK	<u>Labor</u> <u>Cost</u>	Total Unit Cost	Extended Cost
H-piles, 10x42x40'	176	1,680 lbs	\$1,050	\$840		\$1,890	\$332,640
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Conductor, reels	18.95	3,175 lbs	\$5,080	\$1,588		\$6,668	\$126,349
Guy wire, 3/8" EHSS	2,700 ft	0.30 lbs	\$0.60	\$0.15		\$0.75	\$2,025
Anchor, 10x42x40' H-pile	28	1,680 lbs	\$1,050	\$840		\$1,890	\$52,920
Guy hardware	40	20 lbs	\$50	\$10		\$60	\$2,400
Steel Arms, 4"x4"x1/4"x13'	92	160 lbs	\$250	\$80		\$330	\$30,360
Insulators, pin	16	1 lbs	\$15	\$1		\$16	\$249
Insulators, comp, susp, w/fittings	116	6 lbs	\$40	\$3		\$43	\$4,988
Grounding wire, rod, hardware	88	5 lbs	\$10	\$3		\$13	\$1,100
Wire wraps, deadends	88	10 lbs	\$60	\$5		\$65	\$5,720
Bolts and hardware	88	20 lbs	\$30	\$10		\$40	\$3,520
		718,690 lbs	\$535,566	\$359,345	\$0	\$894,911	\$894,911
		cost/mile =	\$53,557	\$35,934	\$0	\$89,491	

Community Workshop, Bethel – April 2017



- ~ 25 Villages represented, other parts of AK, Canada, federal and state agencies, University of AK, others
- Each participant community created a "readiness scorecard" to direct next steps and fuel savings
- Replicate workshop in subregional hubs & individual communities
- Goal: Collect more data to create EE & RE development plans for homes, community & commercial buildings and electric utilities

Partnering & Job Creation

Capacity Building and Training

NEW JOB RECRUITMENT: ENERGY COORDINATOR

Collaborative effort between Nuvista and CEMAI
Will work with community leadership & technical team to design and implement energy projects and system improvement activities:

- Management of community outreach activities, data collection, and reporting
- Organization of workshops and trainings
- Assist in program design
- Stakeholder outreach and public communication
- Project evaluation
- Program administration

Position is Funded by the US DOE CEMAI Grant and Nuvista

RECEIVED NUMEROUS APPLICATIONS – SELECTION IN DECEMBER 2017





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