

# N-Wave's Progress in Alaska & Future Outlook



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## **Current Alaska Network Topology 21/22**

Increased Footprint and Resiliency.

**N-Wave 1G Core**: Anchorage, Fairbanks, Seattle

Aggregated NOAA sites Throughout the state to the core

#### **Fairbanks - Critical Operations**

- USGS
- NOAA/GOES/POES/DSCOV R/PAAN/ISTRAC/JASON-3
- JPSS
- DMSP
- US Space Force





#### Augmentation to Support NWS 23/24





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#### **Next Steps**

# Establish NOAA Trusted Internet Connection

- As NOAA sites migrate to the N-Wave Alaska core network, there is a need to optimize/lower latency of commodity internet connectivity which today traverses the Seattle NOAA TICAP
- N-Wave, in cooperation with the NOAA Cyber Security Division, will deploy a TICAP in Anchorage per the same CONUS capabilities
- In parallel, for further optimization of data flow, N-Wave will deploy a peering exchange







## **Peering Exchange**

#### Peering should be seen as a strategy to:

- Reduce cost of transit
- Reduce the complexity of connections to a destination(s) by connecting directly
- Require higher network performance
- Seek greater security







#### **N-Wave Alaska Peering Exchange and TIC**

- No current resident carrier neutral peering exchange in AK
- N-Wave growth offers opportunity for federal government to support instantiation of an IX
- NOAA N-Wave plans to deploy a Trusted internet Connection (TIC) in the Anchorage area within FY24
- TICs are large costly deployments and an IX deployment is small enough to bring into scope for N-Wave's TIC implementation in AK
- The IX will be operated leveraging best practices and industry standards
- The primary purpose of this IX is to keep Alaska network traffic in Alaska for NOAA and other government agencies
- Exchange will be open to all interested parties



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#### **NOAA Flows**

#### Flows destined for the State via Seattle

4 Month snapshot, Juneau, Anchorage, Kodiak, Fairbanks



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## N-Wave World View





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#### **Initial Peering Exchange- NOAA TICAP**





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# **QUESTIONS?**

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