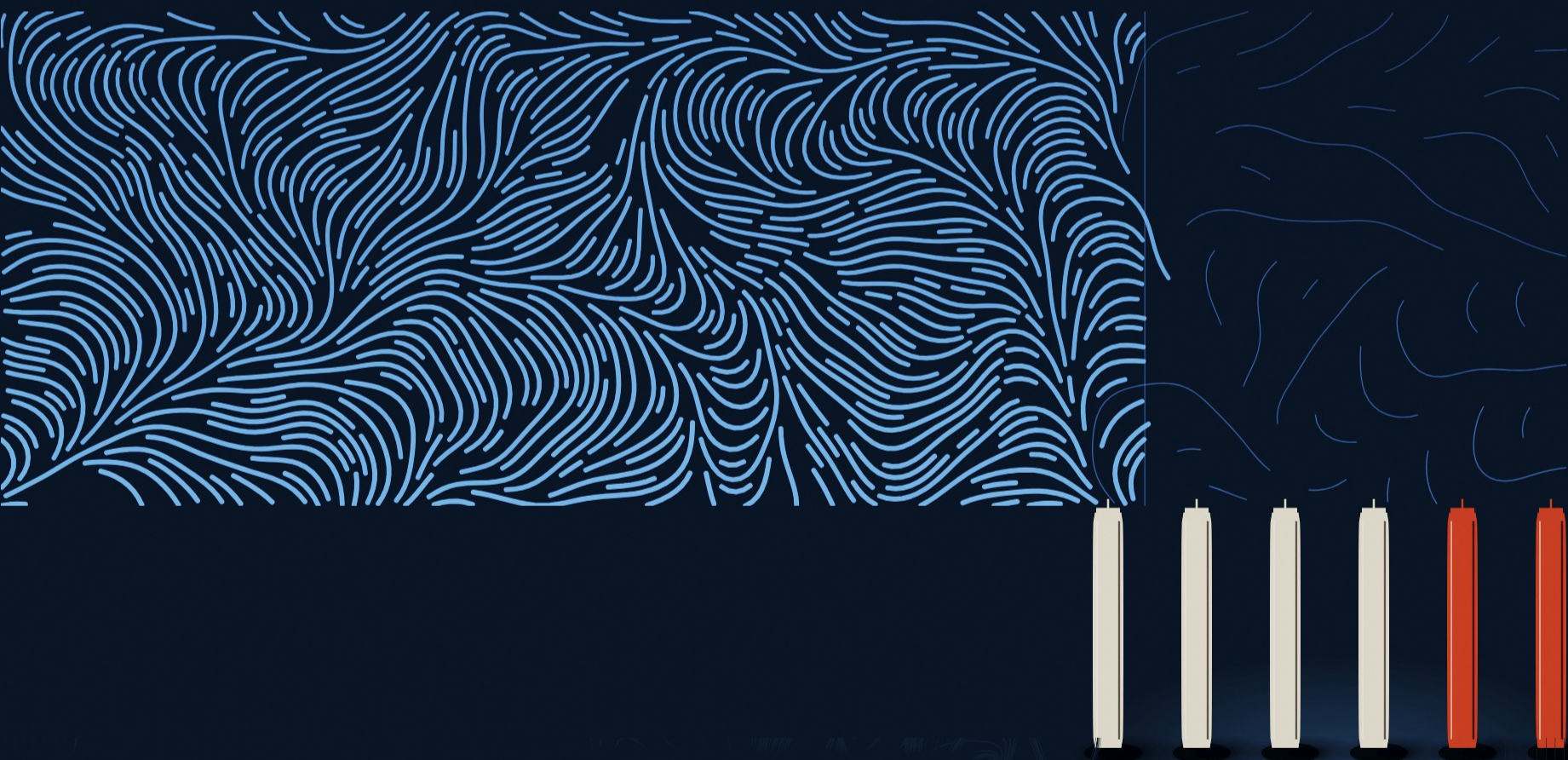


73 PERCENT SAID PAUSE.

The one council that voted said no.



A POLL. A ROLL CALL. AUGUST 2026.



SOURCES IN COMMENTS
PLATE 01 / TWO INSTRUMENTS

The ban lost, 4 to 2.

An ordinance to block data center construction inside Houston city limits failed on a 4 to 2 vote. The same night the council unanimously approved two resolutions objecting to the state's land transfer process.

"If we don't take that action now, we may never get that chance again."

CARTER COLE,
HOUSTON MAYOR

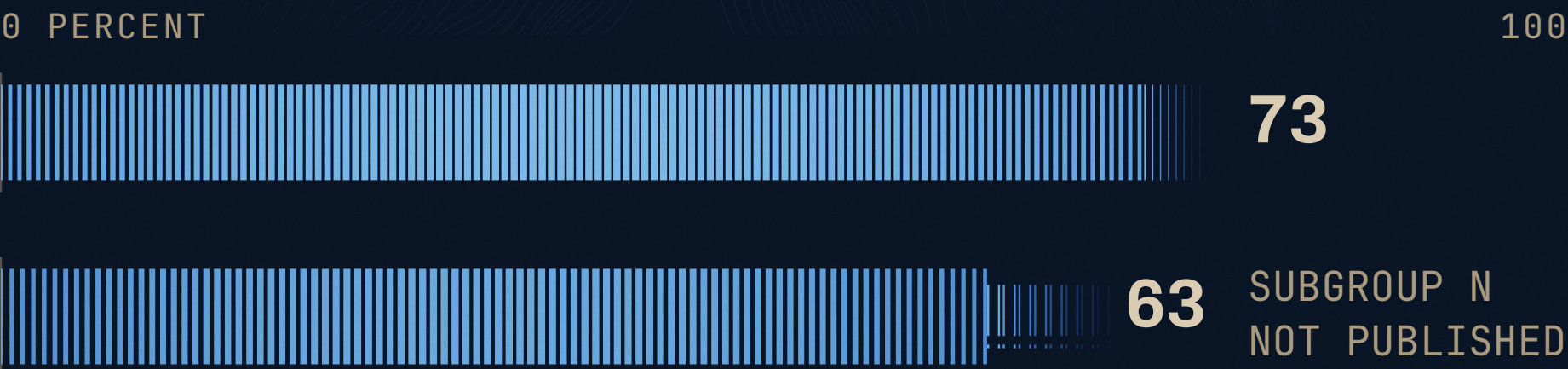


SURFACE = ONE NIGHT, THREE VOTES (C20, C23)

SINGLE SOURCED
MAT-SU SENTINEL / BUSHATZ

TWO RESOLUTIONS.
NO ROLL CALL
PUBLISHED.

73 percent said pause. 63 percent of Republicans agreed.



"Data for Progress equips the progressive movement with the data and insights it needs to win."

DATA FOR PROGRESS, ON ITS OWN SITE

The poll reached 605 likely voters by text message and web panel, in English, weighted to look like the electorate. The margin is plus or minus 4 points on the whole sample.

605 RESPONDENTS / OUTER 24 EACH END = THE MARGIN

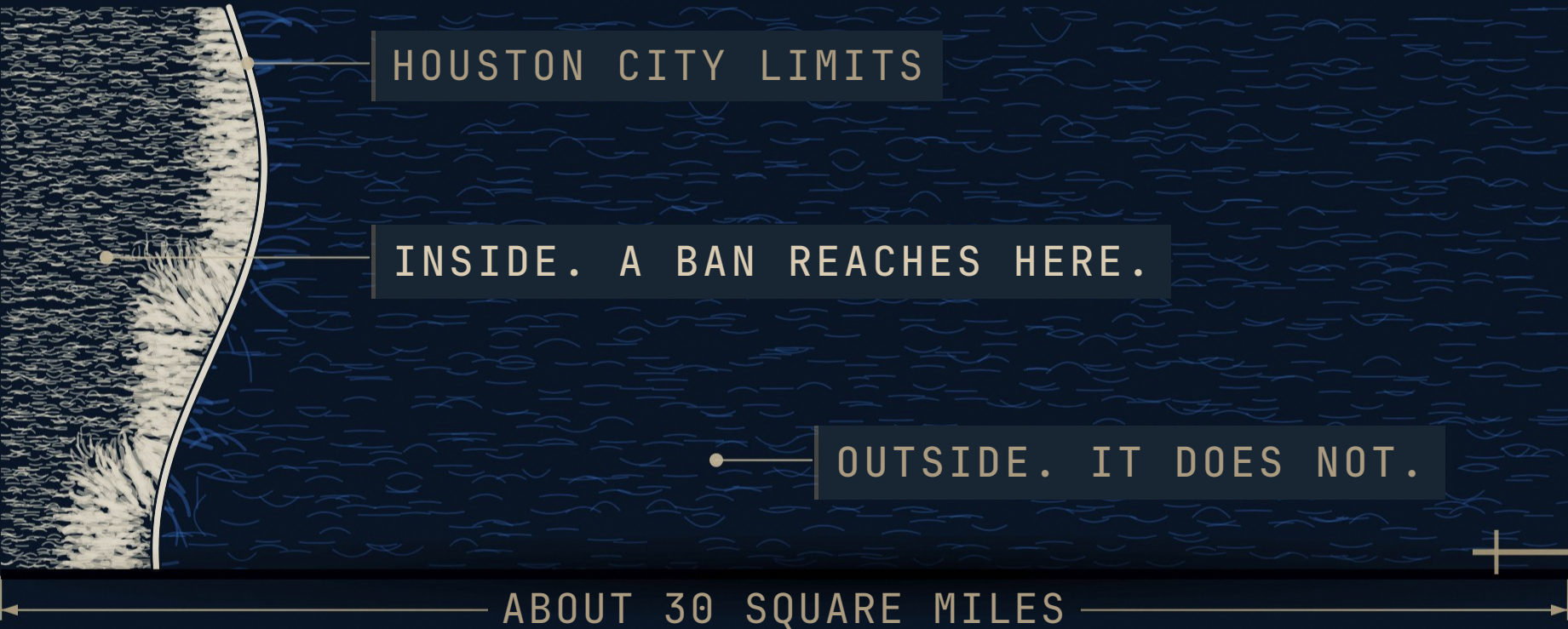
THE QUESTION WORDING IS NOT IN THE PUBLISHED POST.

SELF PUBLISHED	/	PROGRESSIVE
N 605	/	PLUS OR MINUS 4

The ban reached almost none of the land.

"If our zoning laws are such that nobody can come in and just do whatever they want, then that solves a problem in the future for multiple industries."

KENT MITCHELL, QUOTED IN THE MAT-SU SENTINEL

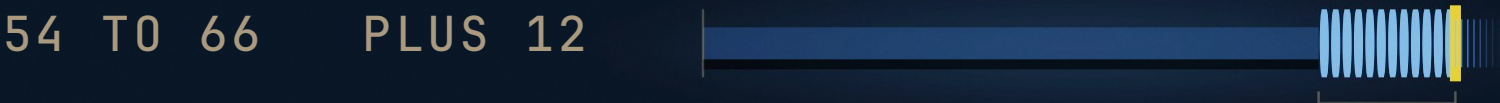


The transfer at issue covers about 30 square miles. Only a small section of it crosses into Houston city limits, so a city ban could only ever have reached that section.

Utilities moved most.

The same poll asked what Alaskans can't afford.

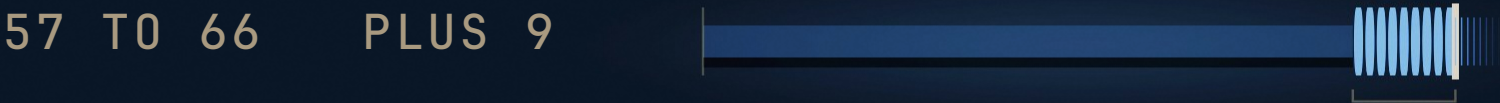
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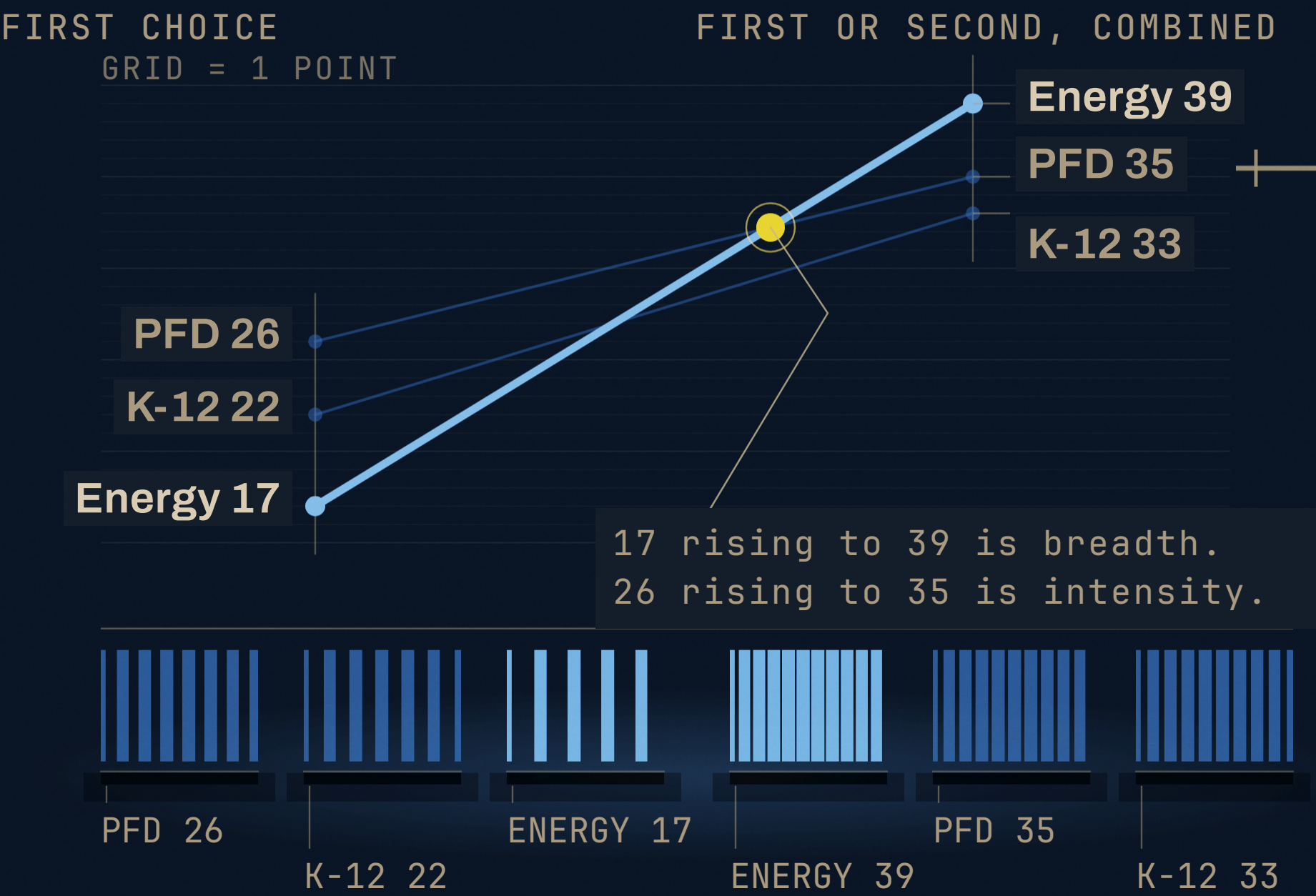
SURFACE = FOUR MEASURES (C10, C11, C12)

Worry about affording monthly utilities rose from 54 to 66 percent. Groceries went 61 to 66, healthcare 57 to 66, and housing 43 to 53.

ONE QUESTION. TWO RANKINGS.

06 / 09
WDTH 100

Almost everyone puts energy near the top. Almost nobody puts it first.



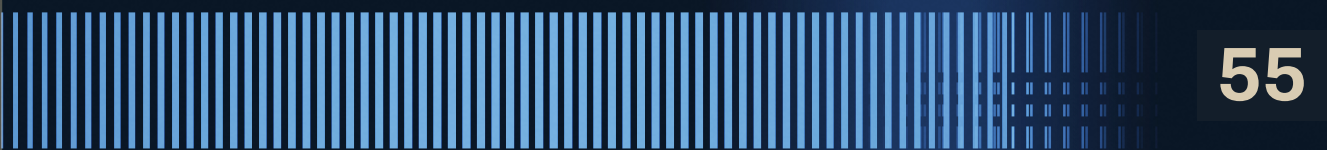
Asked where an extra 100 million dollars should go, energy affordability leads on first or second choice combined. On first choice alone it runs third.

SHARES OF RESPONDENTS NAMING A CHOICE
NOT A REBASED TOTAL

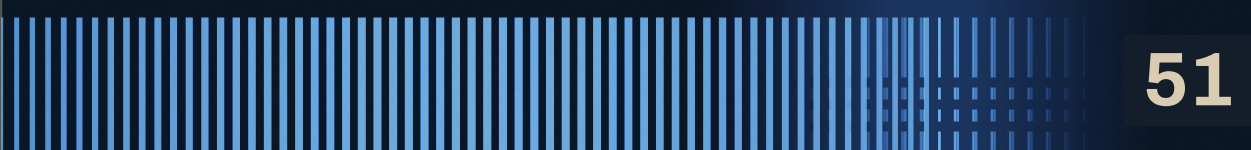


These three overlap. Don't rank them.

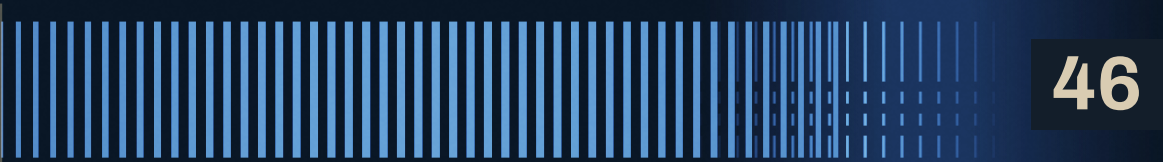
FAIRBANKS NORTH STAR



KENAI PENINSULA



MAT-SU



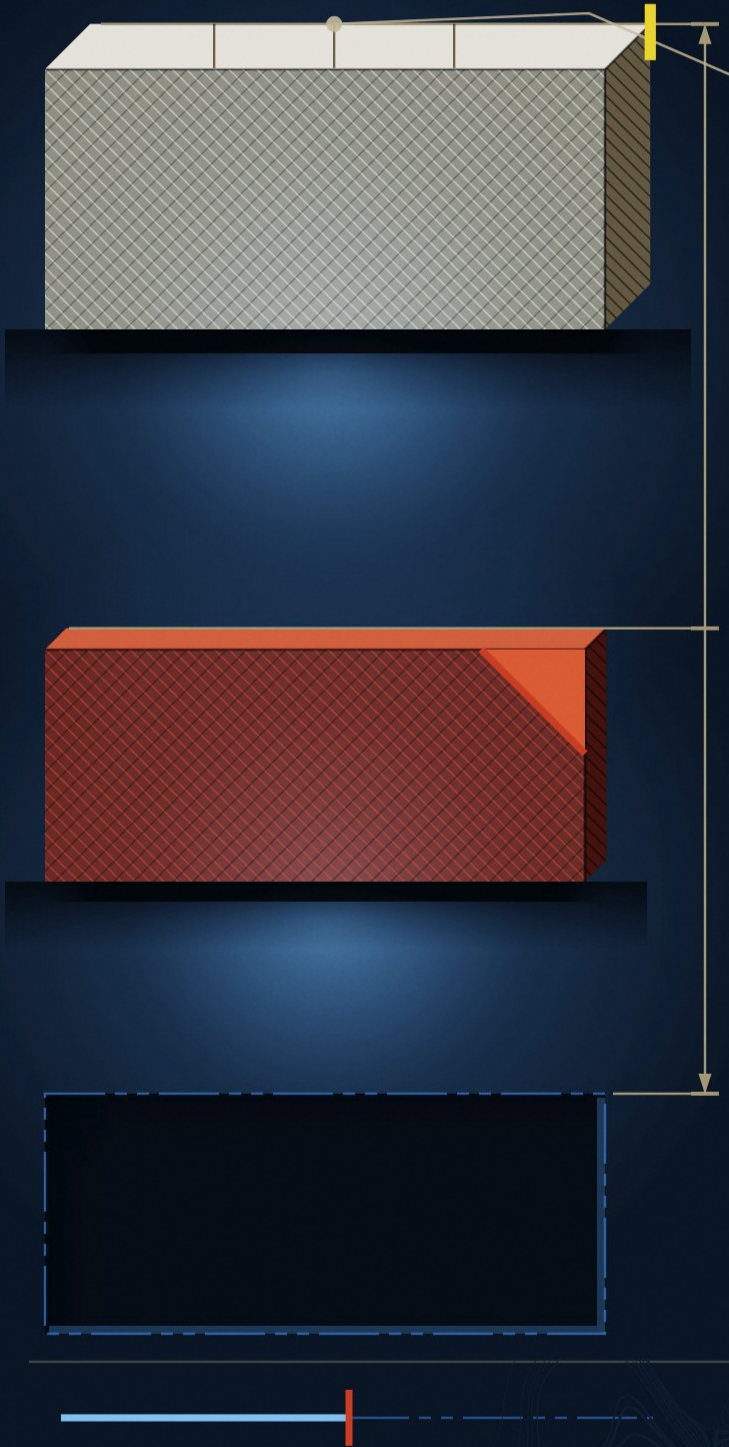
Energy affordability tops the combined first and second choice list in Fairbanks North Star, on the Kenai Peninsula and in the Mat-Su. The subgroup sizes are not published, so the gaps can't be read as real.

HOUSTON SITS IN THE LOWEST OF THE THREE.

SUBGROUP N NOT PUBLISHED
DO NOT RANK



Two instruments exist. Neither one is a pause.



ADOPTED

Anchorage, March 27th, 2026. A data center land use category. A conditional use permit and a discretionary review. Applicants must show electrical, water and wastewater capacity.

FAILED

Houston's ban, August 13th, 2026. 4 to 2.

NOT ENACTED

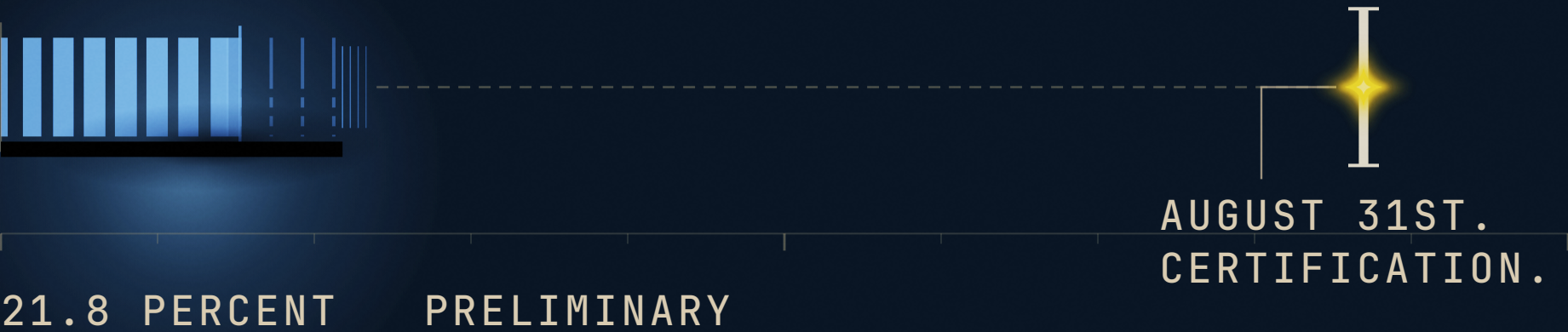
No Alaska election deepfake law is enacted on Public Citizen's tracker. Senate Bill 64 passed the House with its election deepfake provision removed.

HEIGHT ENCODES
ENACTMENT STATE, NOT
MAGNITUDE.

IT REGULATES HOW, NOT WHETHER.

SECONDARY / LAW FIRM ALERT
TRACKER TALLY / HEDGED

The next instrument is still being counted.



TOP FOUR ADVANCE TO A GENERAL ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

In early returns from the August 18th primary the leading candidate, who has called for a moratorium on data center development until the state regulates it, had 21.8 percent. About 70 percent of precincts had reported.

Which should Alaska build first, a statewide pause or a statewide permitting standard?



Sources in comments.

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PRELIMINARY
ABOUT 70 PERCENT OF PRECINCTS