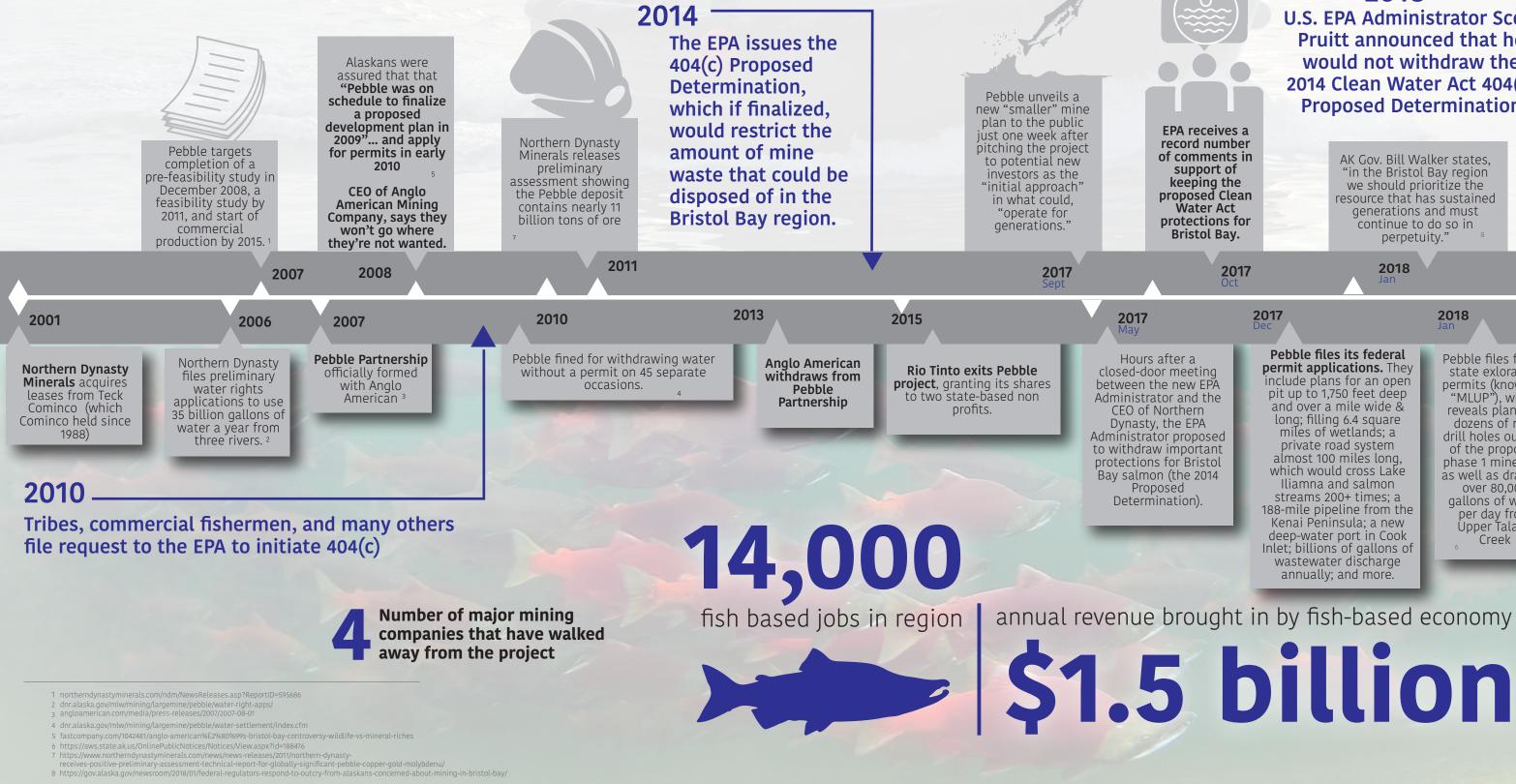
The Pebble Mine: A Looming Threat to Bristol Bay

2.5 Million number of Americans who have expressed support for protecting Bristol Bay using 404(c)

Over the past decade, Pebble has kept Bristol Bay businesses, wild salmon and jobs in limbo. With the change in federal Administration in 2017, the Pebble Partnership submitted an application to develop a massive open-pit mine in the headwaters of Bristol Bay, Alaska's world-class salmon rivers. Review of their plans confirms the Pebble Mine would irrevocably damage Bristol Bay's salmon runs, clean water, and wild landscape.



2018 — **U.S. EPA Administrator Scott** Pruitt announced that he would not withdraw the 2014 Clean Water Act 404(c) **Proposed Determination** EPA receives a record number of comments in AK Gov. Bill Walker states, support of "in the Bristol Bay region keeping the we should prioritize the proposed Clean resource that has sustained Water Act generations and must protections for continue to do so in Bristol Bay. perpetuity." 2018 2017 2017 2018 Pebble files its federal Pebble files for its permit applications. They state exloration include plans for an open permits (known as pit up to 1,750 feet deep "MLUP"), which and over a mile wide & reveals plans for long; filling 6.4 square miles of wetlands; a dozens of new drill holes outside private road system of the proposed almost 100 miles long, phase 1 mine site, which would cross Lake as well as drawing Iliamna and salmon over 80,000 streams 200+ times; a gallons of water 188-mile pipeline from the per day from Kenai Peninsula; a new Úpper Talarik deep-water port in Cook Creek Inlet; billions of gallons of wastewater discharge annually; and more.

annual revenue brought in by fish-based economy