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Hickel Calls Oil Lease Losses Grave

JUNEAU — Gov. Walter J. Hickel called the State's losses in revenue from oil and gas leases as a result of the land freeze "serious and compounding weekly in geometric proportions."

The estimated revenue loss during 1967, according to Commissioner of Natural Resources Thomas Kelly, was \$1,291,481.

Through the first six months of this year, another million dollars was lost, Kelly said.

Since July, with the advent of the leasing rush brought on by Prudhoe Bay and Sag River discoveries, over ten million acres have been filed on.

"The filings represent a potential loss of \$4,500,000 to the State in the first year's rentals alone," said Kelly.

Although the leases may eventually be issued, as long as the freeze stays on the suspended applications require no annual rental payments, Kelly explained.

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Kenai ACS Approves of Oil Industry Efforts

"The board of directors of the Kenai Chapter, Alaska Conservation Society have noted with approval the actions of the oil industry to prevent water pollution and degradation," announced Kenai Chapter President Calvin Fair.

"The specific actions were the securing of mechanical gear to contain accidental oil spills and readying the station for emergency operation at the Drift River Terminal.

"Another example is the increase by Kenai Pipe Line Company of its ballast processing facilities from a capacity of 20,000 barrels to 150,000 barrels for oily water pumped out of oil tankers. These actions are certainly most welcome.

"We hoped they indicate increasingly intensive measures to prevent the oil pollution of Cook Inlet. We hope such long term planning will avoid disastrous consequences which could occur in the absence of such reasonable actions recently inaugurated measures of the oil industry.

"We hope that the oil industry will be equally diligent in matters of air pollution as they appear to be with respect to water pollution. A very hopeful sign would be extinguishing of the flares of gas on the Cook Inlet offshore platforms," the Conservation official observed.

The Kenai Chapter of the Alaska Conservation Society is an organization dedicated to protection of the natural environment and preservation of a spectacular natural heritage of the Kenai Peninsula.

The Kenai Peninsula Chapter of the Alaska Conservation Society has scheduled a public meeting for the 19th of October which will be held at the TOURIST CENTER, Soldotna, Alaska, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include a report to the membership on actions taken during the summer of 1968. State Senator Bob Palmer and State Representative Clem Tillion will be invited to comment on the Alaska Legislature's actions in the past session.

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