

#### **WHAT IS AOGA?**

- Professional trade group for oil and gas in Alaska
- Non-partisan
- Mission: Advocate for industry with one voice





### **AOGA** member companies





























### Where are we today?

- Oil production is ~550,000 barrels/day
- 60-75% of Alaska's general fund (i.e. spending money) still comes from four different oil revenue sources
- Oil still largest tax payer in the State
- Vast amounts of oil left on the North Slope
- Remaining oil is challenging and expensive to produce
- Uncertainty about the future

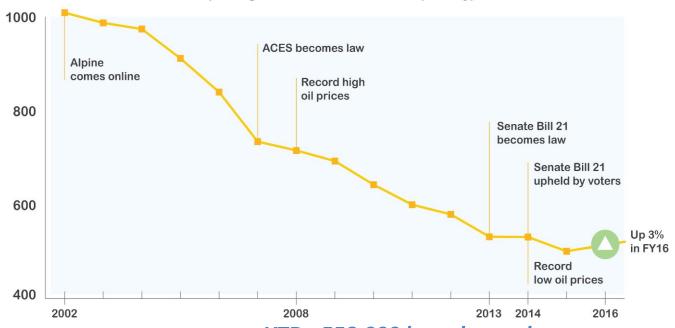


#### Good news: North Slope Oil production is up

#### **Alaska Oil Production**

2002 - 2016

(Average in Thousands of Barrels per Day)









#### Cook Inlet: Bust to Boom



Organizations throughout the Railbelt are making plans to deal with a potential natural gas shortfall this winter. While it's not considered likely, all agree that it is important to be prepared. Nobody wants to be caught unprepared on a cold, dark winter evening. That's why the electric utilities in the Railbelt, ENSTAR, the Municipality of Anchorage, and the Kenai Peninsula and Mat-Su boroughs have been working together on a collective approach to the situation.

#### YOU CAN HELP IN A NATURAL GAS EMERGENCY. HERE'S HOW

If a gas delivery problem develops, emergency managers might issue an alert using this Energy Watch chart.

Energy Disruption Customer Action Plan				
CONDITION	MEANING	CUSTOMER ACTION		
Green	Stable	Use energy wisely; be conservation minded Your utilities can provide tips on saving energy		
Yellow	Caution	Set thermostat to 65 degrees in living areas, and 40 in the garage Lower water heater setting to "warm" or "vacation" Minimize usage of natural gas range Postpone doing laundry and dishes Turn off unnecessary lights and electronics		
Red	Alert	Set thermostat at 60 degrees in living areas (55 if away) Turn water heater gas valve to "pilot" Do not use natural gas fireplaces, decorative heaters or gas grills Consolidate household activities into as few rooms as possible		

EVERY LITTLE BIT COUNTS. TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.



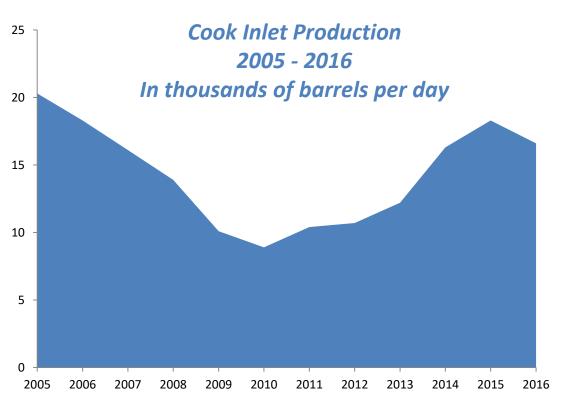








## Companies responded to policy – Production Increased







### Cook Inlet: Bust to Boom (and Back?)

- Southcentral's primary source of electricity, heat for 40+ years
- In 2010, the Alaska Legislature made changes that improved Cook Inlet's investment climate
- Companies responded: new players, more rigs, more oil and gas production= energy stability for Southcentral
- These incentives were eliminated by the legislature in 2016
- Slowdown in effect due to oil price lack of payment of earned credits

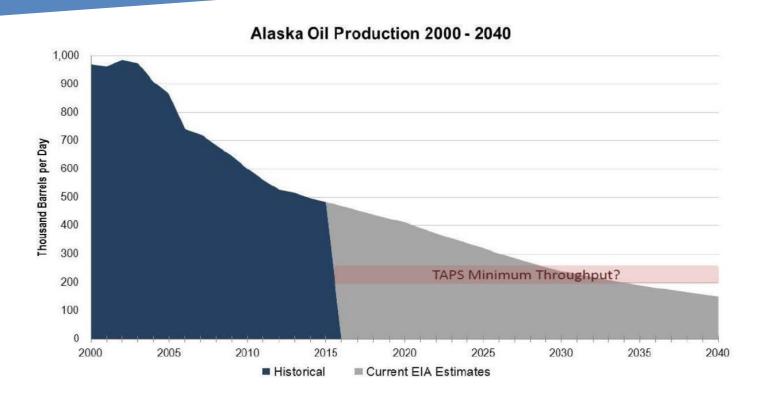




### Reality check: Times are tough



### TAPS: How low can it go?



Source: EIA Estimates from Annual Energy Outlook 2016





### Oil fuels Alaska's economy

"...without oil, [Alaska's] economy today would be only ½ the size."

University of Alaska Anchorage, ISER report, Prof. Scot Goldsmith, February 2011





# Billions paid to state & local government

- Since Statehood:
  - Royalties: \$46.6Billion
  - State and local property tax: \$12.8 Billion
  - Corporate income tax: \$11.5 Billion
  - Production tax: \$58.2 Billion
- TOTAL: \$129 Billion

## Still largest tax payer



Oil provides jobs throughout Alaska's economy

#### 1 oil and gas industry job generates 20 other jobs through industry spending:

9 private sector jobs and 11 government jobs.

Source: "The Role of the Oil and Gas Industry in Alaska's Economy," McDowell Group, May 2014



### Oil supports our communities























# "Big oil" = Alaskans

Alaska resident hire in oil and gas: 60-70% (10-year average, includes contract workers)

• BP: 79%

 Alyeska Pipeline: 95%, with 20% Alaska Native hire

• Hilcorp: 89%

Andeavor (Tesoro): 97%

Caelus Energy: 85%

BlueCrest: 100%

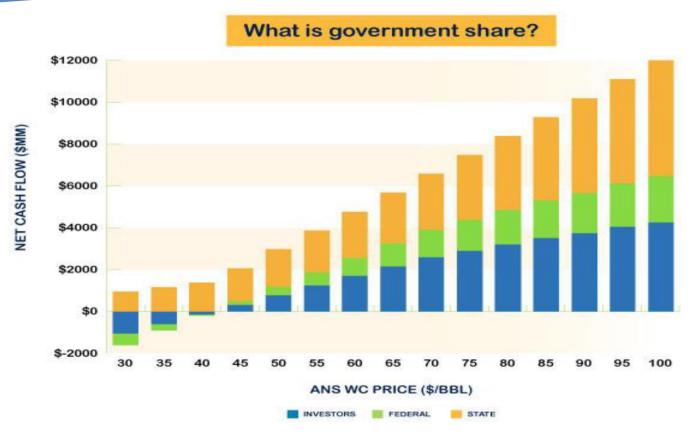


### No stability in Alaska oil tax law

Dates	Tax Policy Change	Increase / Decrease?	AOGA Position
Feb. 2005- March 2006	Aggregated ELF – Administrative decision altering gross production tax	Tax Increase	Opposed
April 2006- July 2007	Petroleum Production Tax (PPT)	Tax Increase	Opposed Final Version
July 2007- 2013	Alaska's Clear and Equitable Share (ACES) *	Tax Increase	Opposed
2010	Cook Inlet Recovery Act	Incentives for Industry	Supported
2014	SB 21	Both	Supported, with concerns
2016	HB 247 – Gov. Walker's oil tax reform	Tax Increase	Opposed
2017	HB 111	Tax Increase	Opposed



### Government gets more at every oil price



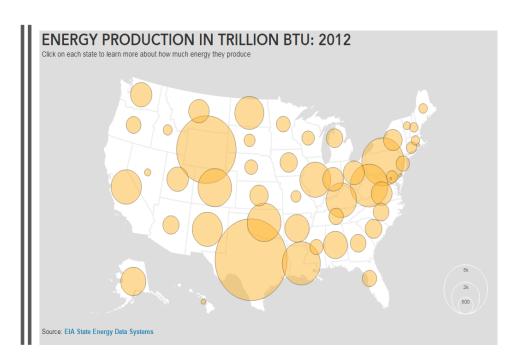


#### What's the deal with tax credits?

- Established over 10 years ago to attract small, new companies to the state
- Designed to address the high cost of doing business in Alaska: reduce "barriers to entry"
- Proved wildly successful in meeting those goals: new players, new oil
- With oil price crash, became difficult for the State to pay for them
- Eliminated by the Legislature & Gov. Walker in 2017
- Now state owes hundreds of millions in past earned credits







### The world has changed

More competition for investment that we ever dreamed of

# Mega resources

#### RESOURCE POTENTIAL

#### STATE LAND

#### FEDERAL LAND

#### **Cook Inlet**

599 mbo and 19 tcf gas

27 bbo and 132 tcf gas

Offshore Arctic

#### **Onshore North Slope**

Conventional: 5 bbo and 35 tcf gas

Heavy/Viscous: 24-33 bbo

Unconventional: 2 bbo and 12 tcf gas

#### NPR-A

896 mbo and 53 tcf gas

#### **ANWR**

10 bbo and 3.5 tcf gas

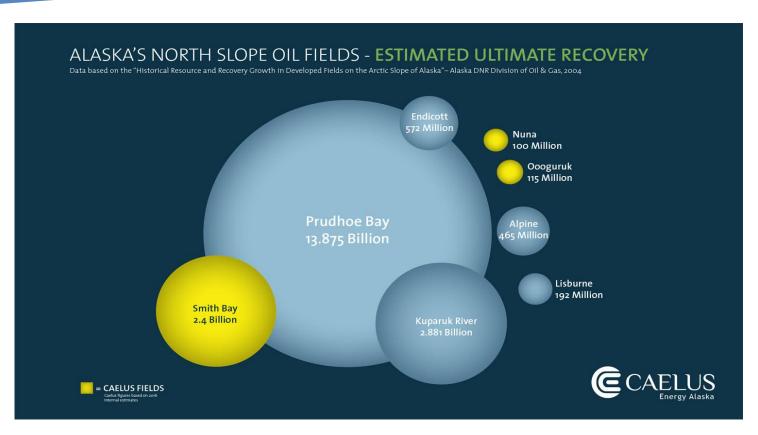
mbo - million barrels of oil

bbo - billion barrels of oil

tcf - trillion cubic feet

Source: USGS

### Major discovery in Smith Bay



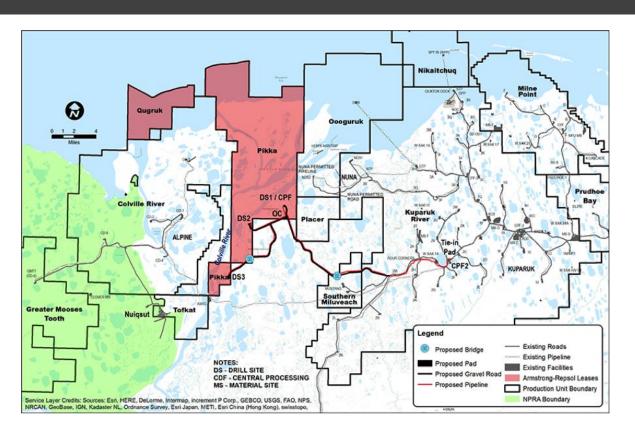




## Caelus' Nuna project

- \$1 billion project
- Estimated at ~15,000 barrels per day
- Currently delayed

#### Armstrong's Pikka project

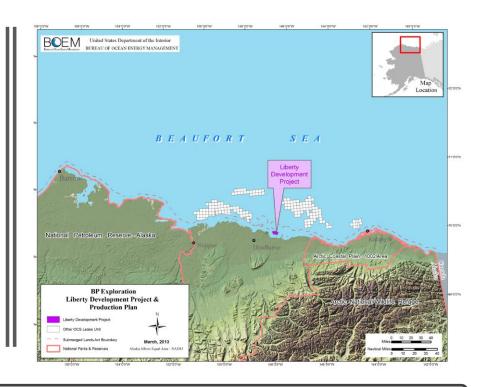


Estimated at ~120,000 barrels per day



Comments on Draft EIS: **Due November 18** 

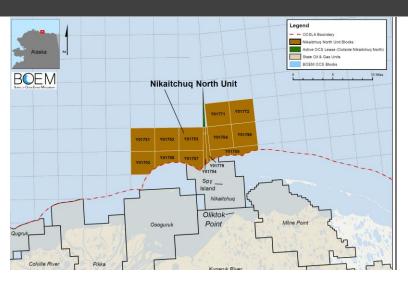
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### Hilcorp's Liberty project

Estimated at ~60,000 barrels per day

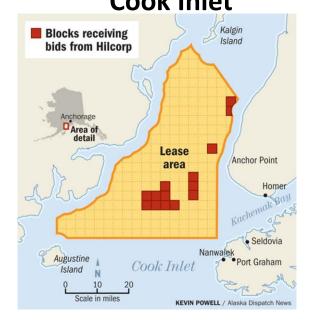
#### Other exciting news for 2018



Conditional Approval
eni – 4 exploration wells
2017-2019

Hilcorp plans new pad and well near Ninilchik

Hilcorp makes industry's first move in decades into federal waters of Cook Inlet



Glacier returning to exploration



Alignment with federal administration on "energy dominance"



## Keys to Alaska's Recovery

Lower oil prices appear to be the new normal so the State must give investors confidence:

- Oil tax laws cannot change every year
- Earned tax credits must be reimbursed
- Must signal "Open For Business



### **Key Takeaways**

- Alaska is not "running out of oil"
- Alaska can remain an oil state if Alaskans so choose
- Policy will drive future investment
- Alaska must compete globally for investment
- We have a window of opportunity with new federal policies
- Policymakers need to hear from ALL Alaskans







"They didn't know it couldn't be done..."

