Farm Bureau Adopts Interim Policy On PennDOT Funding

GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.) — Pennsylvania Farm Bureau has gone on record in support of increased revenue for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, provided certain conditions are met.

A concern over the deplorable condition of Pennsylvania's rural roads and bridges and a special session of the General Assembly to deal with further damages inflicted by this past winter's snows and floods prompted a special meeting of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau's board of directors on March 15.

PFB President Keith Eckel called the meeting to consider the immediate need for policy on the question of a possible state fuel tax increase to repair storm damaged roads. PennDOT surveys show about 1,000 bridges which were subjected to flood waters and ice this winter suffered measurable damages. Fifty-six bridges were closed and await majro repairs or replacement costing more than \$67 million.

PennDOT estimates total storm damage to the state highway finances, putting it \$30 million over budget for winter maintenance.

All this has led Gov. Ridge to call a special session and ask the General Assembly for a 6.5 cents per gallon fuel tax increase to pay for repairs during the upcoming construction season. Pennsylvanians pay 22.35 cents tax on every gallon of gas and 46.75 cents tax per gallon of diesel fuel. Both taxes should increase by 6.5 cents under the Ridge's plan.

PFB board members tackled the issue in a session which lasted several hours at the PFB office in Camp Hill to come up with interim policy for the organization. In

supporting a revenue increase for PennDOT, the PFB board stipulated that the agency must undergo some belt tightening, exploring every possible way to improve efficiency, eliminate waste, and cut operating costs before seeking additional funding.

The board also agreed that the state should look at other possible sources of revenue for needed highway repair funding such as floating a bond, expanding the toll highway system, or using revenues from other taxes, instead of raising the fuel tax.

Furthermore, the board reaffirmed PFB's policy that any increased revenues PennDOT receives must be shared proportionately with local governments for road maintenance or rebuilding. All extra revenue going to Penn-DOT should be used for the repair of existing problems — not new construction projects — with rural roads and bridges receiving top priority, the board agreed.

With these stipulations spelled out, the board adopted interim policy putting PFB in support of increased revenues for PennDOT to repari and maintain the highway system.

"It is never easy to call for increases in government spending for any reason," Eckel said in a letter to county farm bureau leaders following the board meeting. "However, Pennsylvania faces a difficult task in maintaining roads and bridges under normal circumstances, and this year's snows and floods have caused advanced deterioration of our road and bridge system. We feel it is crucial for the state to act now to develop a reasonable financial plan to stop further impairment of our roads."



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