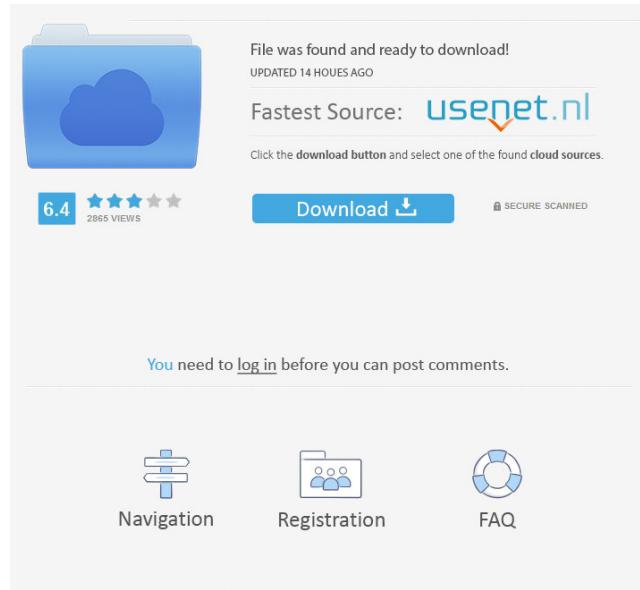

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applicationsFish Leasing: What
to Look for in an Agreement The

leasing of state and federally managed fish populations has become increasingly common and attractive to anglers and angling organizations. The benefits of leasing can include:

Shared stewardship responsibility — It's simple: The lease-holder takes responsibility for meeting federal resource-protection and management regulations while minimizing harvesting and angling impacts on the fish population. Alternate

angling opportunities — An angler may lease his or her quota exclusively for private access, or may choose to lease a portion of the quota to a charter fishing operator to provide an additional income opportunity for the leaseholder.

Fundraising and community service — Many organizations lease limited numbers of fish to anglers in exchange for stewardship responsibility of the harvested fish. These fish may also be

donated to local nonprofits. Increased access to public access fisheries and sport fishing opportunities — Anglers often make annual or seasonal visits to public access facilities or charter boat operators. It may be difficult to access these opportunities without a lease. Anglers and fishing guides are often reluctant to use this type of access. However, there are many fish populations in these areas that are relatively unstocked and

provide great fishing opportunities. Farm-raised trout (White (sika) or Greenback (rainbow)) and commercial salmon and trout populations are two fish populations that are particularly well suited for leasing. Barrier laws and regulations Most states have a laws and regulations governing the taking of fish. These regulations usually restrict the catch of fish from waters in which the fish were not spawned

or hatched. For instance, state regulations may prohibit the taking of fish from streams and lakes that are too warm to incubate or spawn fish larvae, or from waters that are too cold for trout fry to complete their first year of life. Fish management programs While many states have barrier laws and regulations that restrict access to fish, some programs have been developed to encourage anglers to use fish leased from a state or federal

source. Several states are developing virtual or interactive online programs that would allow anglers to access information about the fishes they want to target and the locations where they can be found. Some state and federal programs allow anglers to sign up and pay for

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