SUMMARY *of* PROCEEDINGS

JOINT TRANSPORTATION, HIGHWAYS & MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

November 29-30, 2021 | 8:00 AM
Wyoming Oil & Gas Conservation Commission
2211 King Blvd.
Casper, Wyoming

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Bill Landen, Co-chairman
Representative Donald Burkhart, Jr, Co-chairman
Senator Jim Anderson
Senator Dan Furphy
Senator Troy McKeown
Senator Stephan Pappas
Representative Mark Baker
Representative Bill Henderson
Representative Joe MacGuire
Representative Jerry Obermueller (11/29/2021)
Representative Kevin O'Hearn

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NOT PRESENT

Representative Landon Brown
Representative Marshall Burt
Representative Clarence Styvar

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF

Heather Jarvis, Staff Attorney
Heather Hunter, Legislative Editor

OTHERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Please refer to **Appendix 1-02** to review the Committee Sign-in Sheet for a list of other individuals who attended the meeting.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Joint Transportation, Highways, and Military Affairs Committee met for two days in Casper. The Committee received updates from the Wyoming Military Department (WYMD) and the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) regarding current and upcoming projects, employee matters, and funding issues. The meeting can be viewed on YouTube – Joint Transportation, Highways & Military Affairs Meeting, November 29, 2021, (**AM**) and (**PM**), November 30, 2021, (**AM**) and (**PM**).

The Committee voted to sponsor the following bills:

- 22LSO-0032.4-Fuel tax
- 22LSO-0037.6-Telecommunicator cardiopulmonary resuscitation
- 22LSO-0040.6-Commercial vehicle driving disqualification
- 22LSO-0049.5-Veterans facilities-surrounded by grazing, as amended
- 22LSO-0099.6-Vehicles equipped with automated driving systems
- 22LSO-0157.4-Automated transport of cargo or goods
- 22LSO-0192.4-County road maintenance fund amendments, as amended
- 22LSO-0208.4-Severance tax distribution-jobs and education
- 22LSO-0209.6-Public safety communications funding, as amended
- 22LSO-0285.5-Radioactive materials transport fee

CALL TO ORDER (NOVEMBER 29, 2021)

Chairman Landen called the meeting to order at 8:20 a.m. (Technical difficulties prevented starting at 8:00). The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to **Appendix 1-01** to review the Committee Meeting Agenda.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT OPENING REMARKS AND UPDATES

Major General Gregory Porter, Adjutant General for the WYMD, gave updates regarding soldier deployments, new staff and graduation dates for the Wyoming Cowboy ChalleNGe Academy **(Appendix 2-01)**. He gave an update regarding COVID-19 cases and vaccinations. He indicated the dates planned for Wreaths Across America to be held at the State Capitol on December 13, 2021, and Gold Star Families ceremony to be held at the State Veterans Cemetery in Casper on December 18, 2021.

OREGON TRAIL STATE VETERANS CEMETERY AND BILL DRAFTS

Heather Jarvis, LSO Staff Attorney, presented bill draft 22LSO-0033.9-Oregon Trail State Veterans' Cemetery buffer zone **(Appendix 3-01)**, which requires the WYMD to secure a buffer zone around the Oregon Trail State Veterans Cemetery (OTSVC) and directs that the interest in the state lands south and east of the OTSVC be transferred to the WYMD. Ms. Jarvis also discussed 2007 Senate Enrolled Act 22 (SF0059/07LSO-0079) as having been the model for the transfer in 22LSO-0033.

Ms. Jarvis, presented bill draft 22LSO-0049.5-Veterans facilities – surrounded by grazing **(Appendix 3-02)**, which authorizes the State Board of Land Commissioners (SBLC) to limit leases on state land surrounding the OTSVC and the veterans facilities in Buffalo to grazing purposes.

Chris Smith, Senior Counsel, WYMD, explained that the intent is to preserve the sanctity around the OTSVC **(Appendix 3-03)**.

Tim Sheppard, Executive Director, Wyoming Veterans Commission, agreed that the intent is to preserve the sanctity around the cemetery and veteran's facilities so that no unexpected uses occur. He suggested that the bill draft 22LSO-0049 appears to be the simpler means of accomplishing the goal.

Jason Crowder, Deputy Director, Office of State Lands and Investments (OSLI), discussed both bill drafts. Regarding 22LSO-0033, he explained the historic and current uses and easements of lands on the map he distributed **(Appendix 3-04)**. He explained selling it at its highest and best rate would be approximately $4,000-$8,000 per acre for a total of $1-2 million for the property. He indicated that Wyoming's constitution prescribes a process for a direct sale of the lands, but they have addressed this process in the past, as with the 2007 enrolled act discussed earlier. He also explained the grazing lease garners only $271.00 per year. Mr. Crowder commented on 22LSO-0049, and referred to his Report Regarding Ownership, Encumbrances, and Management on Land at the Veteran's Home **(Appendix 4-03)**. He specified that the two parcels are different: around the Veterans' facilities in Buffalo is acquired institutional land under guidance of 2013 Wyoming Session Laws, Chapter 154, and around the cemetery is Common School lands. He indicated that it would be easier to direct the uses of the acquired institutional land under 22LSO-0049 than the school lands.

Representative Obermueller discussed highest and best use. Representative MacGuire indicated that W.S. 36-2-101 gives the SBLC authority for the direction, control, leasing, care and disposal of state lands but retains authority for the legislature to dictate some land uses.

Public Comment

There was no public comment on this topic.

Committee Action

Representative Henderson moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0033.9 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion failed on a roll call vote, with all members voting against except Senator Pappas and Representative Henderson and with Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

Representative MacGuire moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0049.5 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote with Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

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Page 3-line 17	After "purposes" insert "only, subject to approval by the Wyoming adjutant general".
Page 3-line 23	Delete ", if after investigation and study".
Page 4-line 1	Delete entirely.
Page 4-line 2	Delete "Wyoming,".

Page 4-line 15	After "purposes" insert "only, subject to approval by the Wyoming adjutant general".

General Public Comment

There was no public comment on this topic.

MILITARY AND VETERANS REPORTS AND UPDATES

Camp Guernsey Grazing Report

General Porter presented that no expenditures have been made from the new account and they are following the intent of House Enrolled Act 68 (HB0017) from the 2021 General Session. **(Appendix 4-01** and **Appendix 2-02**).

Veterans skilled nursing facility progress

Director Sheppard presented updates on the Veterans' Skilled Nursing Facility **(Appendix 4-04)**, and Ryan Scranton, Project Manager, State Construction Department, reported that construction progress was on schedule. Franz Fuchs, Policy Analyst with the Department of Health, reported that at this budget session for staffing the Facility they are requesting 36 positions (Appendix 4-04 at p. 4—numbered as slide 15) at $5.1 million from the General Fund.

Fact finding, survey results and reports addressing sexual harassment and sexual assault

General Porter presented the WYMD Annual Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault Report, which addresses sexual harassment and sexual assault definitions and statistics in the WYMD and explains required training and orientation **(Appendix 4-05)**. He explained reporting options for WYMD employees (Appendix 4-05 at pp. 30-31). He also presented results from a survey and unit visits regarding WYMD experiences of sexual harassment or sexual assault (Appendix 4-05 at pp. 32-36). Finally, General Porter presented assessments and recommendations (Appendix at pp. 37-41).

Public comment

Marilyn Burden presented a handout regarding prior legislation, her experiences with WYMD actions, and several recommendations for action **(Appendix 4-06)**.

Senator Bouchard testified about complaints he has heard and offered to forward documentation to the Committee.

Committee action

Chairman Burkhart directed LSO to draft legislation for the Committee's consideration at an online meeting in January. He indicated that he and Co-chairman Landen would request from Management Council a meeting date, possibly January 11, 2022, starting at 8:30 a.m. The bill drafts requested are as follows:

- Require an annual report like the report given to the Committee at this meeting
- Revisit 2018 SF 0032 engrossed, which authorizes the release of criminal history record information of military members to the Military Department for certain purposes
- Authorize/create a process to provide an agency external to the WYMD for reporting/oversight and investigations, and include funding and position(s)
- In one of the other bills or separately, include the Uniform Code of Military Justice Article 138 process

TRANSPORTATION OPENING REMARKS, REPORTS AND UPDATES

WYDOT Director Luke Reiner, reported about WYDOT employees, partnerships with local governing bodies, and progress on 2021 legislative tasks **(Appendix 6-01)**. WYDOT showed a video of the September C-130 landing on a state highway near Rock Springs, which demonstrated the strategic importance to exhibit operation in areas not specialized for military landings (Appendix 6-01 at p. 8). He also presented an update on federal funding and jobs, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, and money available to Wyoming if the state provides an amount of matching funds **(Appendix 6-06)**. Director Reiner also described Wyoming Highway Patrol (WHP) incidents and 2020 statistics (Appendix 6-01 at p. 6).

Dennis Byrne, Chief Financial Officer, WYDOT reported the matched funds are $31 million and the additional funds needed is $12-13 million which does not include broadband.

Aeronautics Updates

Administrator Brian Olsen, Aeronautics Division, WYDOT gave an overview **(Appendix 6-02)** which provides an update on the 2020 study. He expanded on the capacity purchase agreement with the Aeronautics Commission annual report and the Wyoming Commercial Air Service Quarterly Report **(Appendix 6-04** and **Appendix 6-05)**.

Transportation Information System Development and Implementation Report

Director Reiner gave an overview of the development and implementation timeline (Appendix 6-01 at p. 5 and **Appendix 6-03)**.

Troy Babbitt, Chief Technology Officer, WYDOT, reported the input received from counties and the importance to make sure data is still accurate going forward.

Timothy Sheehan, Interim Director and Chief Information Officer, Wyoming Department of Enterprise Services, stated they are looking at what has been done and what can be done to improve the request for proposal. He believes the system can interact with other state agencies.

The Chairmen will provide a memorandum to the Joint Appropriations Committee in support of proceeding with the Transportation Information System (TIS) implementation and to clarify the appropriation required by 2021 House Enrolled Act 94 (HB0254).

WYDOT EMPLOYMENT MATTERS AND EXECUTIVE BRANCH EMPLOYEE SURVEY

Director Reiner presented the biennial WYDOT employee satisfaction survey conducted by the UW Wyoming Survey and Analysis Center **(Appendix 7-01)**, highlighting the role of compensation in employee satisfaction and describing several other retention and recruitment initiatives.

Director Tricia Bach, Department of Administration and Information (A&I), presented the results of a statewide executive branch employee survey **(Appendix 7-02)**. She explained that the same matter of compensation was the main issue and that benefits help mitigate the compensation issue but do not overcome it.

Colonel Kebin Haller, WHP, agreed with Director Bach and Director Reiner that compensation is the largest hurdle in retaining dispatchers and troopers. They are allotted 208 troopers statewide and currently are down 30.

Public Comment

There was no public comment on this topic.

FUNDING UPDATES AND BILL DRAFTS

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0208.4-Severance tax distribution-jobs and education **(Appendix 8-02)**, which distributes a percentage of severance tax from the Permanent Wyoming Mineral Trust Fund to the Highway Fund and the community college commission. She referred to LSO Fiscal Division calculations of distributed amounts over the years **(Appendix 8-03)**.

Representative Obermueller explained the impacts of the bill draft, highlighting certain amounts **(Appendix 8-05)**.

Public comment

Jerimiah Rieman, Director, Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA), raised concerns about this bill replacing the fuel tax and proposed some amendments **(Appendix 8-06)**.

Katie Legerski, Executive Director, Associated General Contractors of Wyoming, expressed concern over the condition of the state's highways and spoke in support of the bill draft. She added that for every $1 spent in construction, that turns over in the local economies at least four times.

Representative Pat Sweeney, spoke in favor of the bill draft as being needed long term. It does not constitute new taxes, but instead changes the distribution to priorities that should be considered.

Kathy Dolan, Casper College Trustee, and Steve Degenfelder, with a local oil and gas company and appearing in his capacity as Chairman of Casper College Board of Trustees, both spoke in favor of the bill as providing more sustainable funding for community colleges.

Erin Taylor, Executive Director, Wyoming Association of Community College Trustees, emphasized the complexity of community college funding, explained some of the funding challenges community colleges face and spoke in support of the bill.

Larry Buchholz, Chief Financial Officer, Community College Commission, described challenges facing community college funding and the funding distribution model and spoke in favor of the bill.

Director Reiner spoke in favor of this funding model as sustainable, long term, and flexible and explained that it would allow WYDOT to meet the match requirements for federal funding and to address additional needs identified in the WYDOT needs survey. If the intent is additional funding for state roads, then he supports the bill as drafted. If the intent is to replace fuel tax, then the WCCA proposed amendments may make sense. As drafted, the bill would help fund local public agency programs at the last two pages of Appendix 6-01 (pages 10-11 but labeled "Page 1 of 2" and "Page 2 of 2").

Mark Gillett, Chief Engineer, WYDOT, explained a WYDOT program that could be resurrected to benefit counties.

Committee Action

Senator Anderson moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0208.4 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with Senator Furphy and Representatives Baker and Burkhart voting against the motion. Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar were excused.

DAY ONE RECESS

The Committee adjourned for the day at 5:45 p.m. until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday.

CALL TO ORDER (NOVEMBER 30, 2021)

Chairman Burkhart called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m.

WYDOT FUNDING UPDATES AND BILL DRAFTS, *CONTINUED*

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0285.5-Radioactive materials transport fee **(Appendix 8-04)**, which clarifies that there is a single emergency response fee for the transportation of radioactive materials and increases the fee.

Committee Action

Senator Pappas moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0285.5 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with Senator McKeown voting against the motion and Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

HIGHWAY SAFETY

Laws That May Affect Federal Funding

Director Reiner and Colonel Haller presented on highway safety programs and partnerships with different agencies and stakeholders including local law enforcement **(Appendix 9-01)**. There is no reduction in federal funds due to Wyoming's safety laws, but there is redirection in federal funds based on Wyoming's safety laws. They explained some of Wyoming's specific laws as compared with federal recommendations. Director Reiner did not recommend any changes at this time to Wyoming's laws. Education, enforcement, and engineering all help with highway safety and WYDOT focuses on all three. Regarding what would help with Wyoming's highway fatalities, Director Reiner recommended having a primary seatbelt law, distracted driving laws, and a compensation package that would allow for having more troopers on the road. Colonel Haller responded that primary seatbelts, distracted driving, and amending the DUI laws would be beneficial.

Alternate Routes/Water Safety

Representative Baker showed two videos of high speed crashes (video 1 and video 2) and requested that the Committee consider increasing trooper compensation and numbers of troopers, variable speed limits **(Appendix 9-03)**, and numerous safety matters.

Colonel Haller explained that the WHP is struggling with trooper shortages around the state, which makes it difficult to cover all shifts. Troopers cover large areas alone for long hours, and weather and violence compound the difficulties. Recruiting is becoming more and more difficult due to compensation and complicated work requiring extensive training and the drive to perform the job.

Director Reiner emphasized that WYDOT is suffering due to low numbers overall, troopers and all the other men and women who work on the roads. Compensation and training are the biggest factors to hiring and retaining employees.

Aquifer Protection/Water Supply Safety

Senator Furphy presented regarding protecting the aquifer on I-80 near Laramie, particularly from fuel or hazardous materials spills **(Appendix 9-02)**. Working with local communities, WYDOT has taken several

measures including installing a nova chip surface to increase friction, reducing the speed on I-80 around Laramie, and installing detection wells.

Public comment

Richard Garrett, citizen, recounted that in his former experience he has dealt with and believes wildlife crashes are a highway safety issue too. He encouraged wildlife collisions to be part of the highway safety issues for next year.

Committee Action

The Committee recommended LSO record all of these suggestions as part of a "highway safety" interim topic for 2022.

WYDOT FUNDING UPDATES AND BILL DRAFTS, *CONTINUED*

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0032.4-Fuel tax **(Appendix 8-01)**, which increases the fuel tax by five cents per year for three years and restricts expenditures of the funds to highway construction, repair, or maintenance, and not for administration or operating expenses.

Public comment

Ms. Legerski spoke in support of the bill. Representative Sweeney spoke in support of the bill. Mark Larson, Colorado Wyoming Petroleum Marketers Association, expressed that a five cent fuel tax increase would raise Wyoming close in parity with surrounding states and would allow the match for International Fuel Tax Association assessment agreements.

Committee Action

Representative MacGuire moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0032.4 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with Senator McKeown and Representative Baker voting against the motion and Representatives Burt, Brown, and Styvar excused.

VEHICLES EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATED DRIVING SYSTEMS

Ms. Jarvis and Representative MacGuire presented 22LSO-0099.6-Vehicles equipped with automated driving systems **(Appendix 12-01)**, which provides for the regulation of vehicles equipped with automated driving systems.

Director Reiner spoke regarding the bill draft, providing several recommendations for policy considerations including:

Page 7-lines 1 through 3	Whether a dispatching entity should be required to have a valid class of license
Page 8	Whether the amount of insurance seems excessive
Page 9	Whether the annual commercial vehicle reporting should be to the Department not the county
Page 10	Whether WyoLink might not be the best communication system for these purposes

Public comment

Mark Aronowitz, Wyoming Trial Lawyers Association, spoke regarding policy considerations with the bill, including how to address catastrophic events involving vehicles equipped with automated driving systems.

Committee Action

Senator Pappas moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0099.6 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote with Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE PROCESS UPDATE

Chairman Burkhart tabled this action until a later date.

BILL DRAFTS DISCUSSION AND REVIEW

Commercial Vehicle Driving Disqualification

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0040.6-Commercial vehicle driving disqualification **(Appendix 14-01)**, which amends the offenses that disqualify a person for life from driving a commercial vehicle to be consistent with federal requirements.

Taylor Rosetti, Support Services Administrator, WYDOT, read the United States Code provision (22 U.S.C. § 7102) upon which this bill draft is based, illustrating that the Wyoming human trafficking provisions cited in the bill are similar to the federal requirements.

Committee Action

Senator Landen moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0040.6 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote with Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

Telecommunicator Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

Representative Henderson presented 22LSO-0037.6-Telecommunicator cardiopulmonary resuscitation **(Appendix 14-02)**, which requires training of certain dispatchers in coaching callers through administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Public Comment

Byron Oedekoven testified about the bill being improved since the last meeting but perhaps not necessary. Chris Walsh, Executive Director, Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission (POST), testified regarding training resources needed. Richard Garrett, American Heart Association, spoke to this bill being the least demanding on resources and the most responsive to need. He provided statistics regarding cardiac arrest in this country and in Wyoming.

Committee Action

Senator Anderson moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0037.6 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with Representative Baker voting against the motion and Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar excused.

Automated Transport of Cargo or Goods

Senator Pappas and Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0157.4-Automated transport of cargo or goods **(Appendix 14-03)**, which regulates commercial use of ground-based personal delivery devices in pedestrian areas. They showed a video to illustrate the devices: https://www.fedex.com/en-us/innovation/roxo-delivery-robot.html.

Public Comment

Taylor Rossetti explained that WYDOT did not identify any particular issues with the framework created in the bill. Mike Yadon, Western Region Manager of Government Affairs with FedEx, explained the rapid expansion of ecommerce and online shopping and challenges in recent years that demand fast delivery and technology progress. Shortages of drivers also contributes to the need for these personal delivery devices to be part of the supply chain. Tess Sutton, Program Manager for SameDay Bot with FedEx, explained information about how the devices work. Colonel Haller provided that having a framework for the operation of these devices to provide some direction is important.

Committee Action

Senator Landen moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0157.4 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion passed on a roll call vote with Senators Anderson and McKeown and Representative Baker voting against the motion. Representatives Brown, Burt, and Styvar were excused.

COUNTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE FUNDING AND BILL DRAFT

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0192.4-County road maintenance fund-amendments **(Appendix 16-01)**, which raises the threshold amount that requires a county to request bids for county road construction and maintenance, amends the name for a member of the Wyoming County Road Standards Committee, and limits spending from the fund on road or motor graders.

Director Reiman and Executive Director Legerski testified and presented proposed amendments **(Appendix 16-02)**.

Committee Action

Senator Pappas moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0192.4 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion to sponsor the bill as amended with the proposed amendments in Appendix 16-02 passed unanimously on a roll call vote with Representatives Brown, Burt, Obermueller, and Styvar excused.

WYOLINK FUNDING AND BILL DRAFT

Ms. Jarvis presented 22LSO-0209.6-Public safety communication funding **(Appendix 17-01)**, which distributes a percentage of county vehicle registration fees to the statewide public safety communications system and appropriates American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds for the system.

Deputy Director Kelli Little, WCCA, and Director Reiman proposed amendments **(Appendix 17-02)** and expressed support for Section 2 of the bill.

Public Comment

Justin Schilling, Member Services Manager, Wyoming Association of Municipalities, expressed concern for the funding distribution in the bill and expressed support for finding a funding solution for public safety communications that does not put municipalities in a tighter position than they presently are in.

Committee Action

Senator Anderson moved that the Committee sponsor 22LSO-0209.6 in the 2022 Legislative Session. The motion to sponsor the bill as amended with the proposed amendments in Appendix 17-02 passed on a roll vote with Senator McKeown and Representatives Baker and MacGuire voting against the motion. Representatives Brown, Burt, Obermueller, and Styvar excused.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

Chairman Burkhart adjourned the meeting at 3:50 p.m. The Committee will next meet January 11, 2022, starting at 8:30 a.m. via Zoom.

Respectfully submitted,

Representative Donald Burkhart, Jr and Senator Bill Landen

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