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**REGULATORY REDUCTION TASK FORCE**

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**COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION**

September 20-21, 2023 | 9:00 AM  
Fremont County School District Number One Central Administration Office, Board Room  
863 Sweetwater Street  
Lander, Wyoming

**COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT**

Senator Mike Gierau, Co-Chairman  
Representative Bob Nicholas, Co-Chairman  
Senator Bob Ide  
Senator John Kolb  
Representative Jon Conrad (September 20)  
Representative Bob Davis  
Director Todd Parfitt (September 20)  
Director Doug Miyamoto  
Director Byron Mathews  
Mr. Eli Bebout  
Ms. Jamie Olson  
Ms. Cindy DeLancey  
Mr. Mark Barron  
Mr. Mike Martin (September 20)

**LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF**

Matt Obrecht, Director  
TaLise Hansen, Staff Attorney  
Hank Hoversland, Associate Fiscal Analyst  
Kelly Lower, Associate Research Analyst

**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 Regulatory Reduction Task Force (Task Force) met for two days in Lander to continue its interim work. The Task Force received updates from the Agriculture, Energy, and Housing Working Groups including reports from executive branch agencies, industry groups, and local governments. The Task Force will hold an additional online meeting this interim to consider draft bills related to energy and housing issues. The meeting can be viewed on YouTube – Regulatory Reduction Task Force Meeting, September 20, 2023, (AM) and (PM); and September 21, 2023, (AM) and (PM).

The Task Force voted to forward the following two bill drafts to the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources Interim Committee for its consideration:

- 24LSO-0204 -Wyoming dairy marketing act-repeal; and
- 24LSO-0205 -Flow through pools-exemption.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2023

### CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Nicholas called the meeting to order at 9:03 AM. The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to **Appendix 1-01** to review the Task Force Meeting Agenda.

#### **Opening Remarks**

Chairman Nicholas informed the Task Force and the public that topics may be taken at a different time than specified on the published agenda, due to the pace of the meeting. Chairman Nicholas also noted the need for a committee or an individual legislator to sponsor any bills the Task Force has considered and would like to forward for introduction in the 2024 Budget Session.

### GOVERNOR'S OFFICE UPDATE: REGULATORY SANDBOX AND PUBLIC COMMENT RESPONSES

Chad Auer, Special Projects Advisor, Office of Governor Mark Gordon, provided the Task Force an update on the status of the draft bill 24LSO-0095 -General regulatory sandbox program, considered by the Joint Corporations, Elections, and Political Subdivisions Interim Committee during their August 24 and 25 meeting in Douglas. Mr. Auer noted that the Joint Corporations, Elections, and Political Subdivisions Interim Committee formed a working group, led by Senator Barlow, to work on this bill draft during the interim and potentially into next interim. Mr. Auer expressed the interest of the Governor's Office in remaining in the discussion of this bill and concept. Mr. Auer also noted the work of the Task Force in gathering insight from the public on regulatory reduction efforts through the public comment survey posted to the Wyoming Legislature's website in August. He added that the Governor's office will refrain from launching a similar comment survey to avoid duplicating responses.

### AGRICULTURE WORKING GROUP UPDATE

#### **Update from the Wyoming Department of Agriculture (WDA)**

Doug Miyamoto, Director, Wyoming Department of Agriculture (WDA), discussed meat processing issues and steps the WDA has taken, and could take, to increase Wyoming's meat processing capacity. Director Miyamoto noted a 40 to 50 percent increase in meat processing capacity in Wyoming over the past several years, with 12 meat processing plants currently in operation. Wyoming is one of 27 states delegated primacy

by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food Safety Inspection Service to run an inspection service, on behalf of USDA and following the Federal Meat Inspection Act guidance. The USDA provides the state a 50 percent reimbursement for the cost of the program. Director Miyamoto presented the handout (**Appendix 3-03**), which outlines exemptions included in the Federal Meat Inspection Act, and different categories of meat processors in Wyoming. He noted a key difference between carcasses inspected under USDA and State inspection protocols, notably, carcasses stamped with USDA approval can be sold outside of Wyoming, while those processed under state processing regulations can only be sold within the state. Director Miyamoto detailed the custom exempt meat processing program and the need to maintain 'equal to' status with USDA.

### ***Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Oversight***

Todd Parfitt, Director, Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), described the role of DEQ in the meat processing industry, specifically, the animal mortality waste disposal process. He noted that a key issue is identifying an economical solution for animal mortality waste. The transfer program which allows small communities to close their landfills and establish a transfer program to a larger waste facility has limited the options of animal mortality waste disposal for meat processing plants. Director Parfitt described a possible solution based on South Dakota's management of animal mortality waste disposal, which would include criteria guidelines and notification process for the meat processors to follow for on-site disposal of animal mortality waste. Director Parfitt noted that his department has been working with the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources Interim Committee to identify a solution to this issue that meets the needs of the meat processing plants and protects the groundwater and surface water resources.

Director Parfitt also addressed the topic of Beaver Dam Analogs (BDA), which serve to restore wetlands and balance stream flows from major runoff by simulating the functionality of a beaver dam. They are a low-cost, low-technical option for surface water management. He noted that DEQ has received correspondence regarding the cumbersome and costly process to receive approval for a BDA. The issues in the BDA approval process stem from the installation of BDAs on waters of the United States, which requires a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and a certification of compliance with the Clean Water Act from DEQ. Director Parfitt discussed possible solutions to permitting delays, which would include a categorical certification for smaller projects that adhere to specified guidelines, and individual certifications for projects which may have a higher risk of impacting water quality standards. The current guidelines used by the DEQ include a 500 linear foot cutoff between the categorical and individual certification levels. Director Parfitt noted the plan of DEQ to consult with WDA, the State Engineer's Office (SEO), and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to assess the 500 linear foot cutoff and see if it needs to be adjusted.

### ***Office of State Lands and Investments (OSLI) - Staffing Issues and Agency Processes***

Jenifer Scoggin, Director, and Jason Crowder, Deputy Director, Office of State Lands and Investments (OSLI), addressed the Task Force on the topics of staffing issues and agency processes. Director Scoggin noted concerns regarding OSLI's processing time of state land use authorizations. Director Scoggin described the four new positions added to OSLI during the 2023 General Session, and the three new positions and four position reclassifications OSLI has included in their budget request for the upcoming 2024 Budget Session.

### ***Public Comment***

Kelly Lockhart, Owner, Lockhart Cattle Company, responded to questions from the Task Force regarding the transition of his meat processing plant from state inspection to federal inspection.

Jim Magagna, Executive Vice President, Wyoming Stock Growers Association, noted the use of BDAs in water management for his association members, and the desire to remain in the conversation moving forward with DEQ, WDA, State Engineer's Office, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

### ***Task Force Directives***

Chairman Nicholas noted the need to follow-up with the BDA issue and the Waters of the United States issue.

Chairman Nicholas requested the OSLI to provide a history of staffing levels in the agency, as well as a history of responsibilities with which OSLI has been tasked.

## **CONSIDERATION OF AGRICULTURE BILL DRAFTS**

TaLise Hansen, Staff Attorney, Legislative Service Office (LSO) presented 24LSO-0204 -Wyoming dairy marketing act-repeal (**Appendix 5-01**), requested by the Task Force's Agriculture Working Group at its July 31, 2023, meeting. The bill draft repeals the Wyoming Dairy Marketing Act of 1971.

Director Miyamoto responded to questions from the Task Force regarding the reasoning behind the bill draft request, noting the request came from the Task Force members during their first Task Force meeting for WDA to identify unnecessary statutes. He noted the Wyoming Dairy Marketing Act was unnecessary due to the decline in dairy presence in the state from the 1970s, and the enactment of federal dairy marketing orders.

Director Miyamoto described the need behind the exemption of flow-through pools from WDA's inspection included in 24LSO-0205 -Flow through pools-exemption (**Appendix 5-02**). He noted local authorities would be better placed to regulate flow through pools.

### ***Public Comment***

No public comment for this topic.

### ***Task Force Directives***

Senator Kolb moved to forward 24LSO-0204 Wyoming dairy marketing act-repeal to the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources Interim Committee. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Senator Kolb moved to forward 24LSO-0205 Flow through pools-exemption to the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources Interim Committee. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Chairman Nicholas requested WDA to provide a memorandum regarding the history of the issues, the reasons, and the implications of the bill drafts for the consideration of the Joint Agriculture, State and Public Lands, and Water Resources Interim Committee.

## **ENERGY WORKING GROUP UPDATE**

### ***Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ)***

#### **Responses to Wyoming Mining Association's June 12 Letter**

Director Parfitt and Kyle Wendtland, Land Quality Division Administrator, DEQ, addressed the Task Force in regard to DEQ's response to the Wyoming Mining Association's (WMA) June 12 letter, as described in the handout (**Appendix 7-01**). The response from DEQ noted concerns the WMA cited about including agency staffing, dual regulation and permitting, drilling notifications, and coal reporting and bonding. Travis Deti, Executive Director, WMA, noted the follow-up communication his association had with DEQ concerning drilling notifications.

### **Follow Up on DEQ Staffing Issues**

Director Parfitt updated the Task Force on staffing levels and vacancies in DEQ. He noted the agency has 24 vacant positions, or a nine percent vacancy rate. He highlighted the Air Quality Division (AQD), citing the 14 vacancies in the division, a decrease from the 20 vacancies it had at the previous meeting of the Task Force, and described the salary adjustment plan DEQ has implemented after working with the Joint Appropriations Committee, the Governor's Office, and the Human Resources Division within the Department of Administration and Information. Director Parfitt described the survey the Environmental Council of States performed in which DEQ participated regarding other states and their vacancy rates in air quality, which revealed that hiring and retention in air quality is a national issue, due to high competition in a limited pool of expertise. He described a pipeline from the University of Wyoming and the Colorado School of Mines DEQ has been pursuing to fill specialized positions in the department, such as in AQD. Director Parfitt answered questions from the Task Force members related to staffing levels and vacancies.

### **Discretionary Bonding Regulations**

Director Parfitt and Mr. Wendtland presented an overview of discretionary bonding regulations, including the background of bonds within DEQ. Director Parfitt stated that DEQ manages 1,285 separate bonding instruments within five divisions, and the total amount of the bonds is worth \$3.4 billion. The purpose of the bonds is to ensure the reclamation and remediation of permitted sites, or the performance of reclamation projects, and bonding requirements vary depending on the activity. Mr. Wendtland described the process the agency takes in setting bonding requirements and calculating the bond amount.

### **Requests for Proposal Process and Scoring**

Director Parfitt and Don Newton, Abandoned Mine Land Division Administrator, DEQ, addressed the Task Force regarding DEQ's Requests for Proposal process and scoring. He described the resident firm requirements under W.S. 9-2-1028 which specifies that firms completing the necessary work are required to have a Wyoming office and 50 percent or more of the firm's work must be performed by staff that work in Wyoming. He then outlined the scoring process DEQ uses to select a firm, the interview process, and selection process.

### **Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission**

Tom Kropatsch, Supervisor, Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, described the highlights of the handout the commission submitted to the Task Force regarding background information on the Class II Underground Injection Control program and Class II Disposal Wells (**Appendix 7-02**). He noted the Commission received primacy from the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1982, and its rules and regulations have not changed significantly in the intervening years. He described the rules and regulations the Commission considers to be the most stringent, as well as the implications from EPA rules and regulations and the potential for rule changes to match federal regulations.

### **Petroleum Worker OSHA Regulations**

Robin Sessions Cooley, Director, Department of Workforce Services (DWS), addressed the Task Force regarding DWS' rules related to oil and gas well drilling, well service, and well special servicing rules, with the support of Jason Wolfe, Workforce Standards Administrator, DWS, and Karen Bebensee, OSHA

Program Manager, DWS. In reference to regulatory reduction, she noted three rules with multiple chapters totaling 187 pages with inconsistencies that are difficult for industry and DWS to enforce, which could be repealed. Director Cooley met with the OSHA Commission on September 8, 2023, and the commission was in favor of the repeal. Administrator Wolfe noted that the OSHA Commission has the rulemaking authority to conduct the repeal. Director Cooley noted this change would not lessen safety for workers, but rather make it easier for industry to understand and follow federal guidelines.

### ***Sage Grouse Implementation Team Update***

Bob Budd, Chairman, Sage Grouse Implementation Team, presented slides for the Task Force, (**Appendix 7-03**), which included the history and scope of the Sage Grouse issue and the Wyoming Sage Grouse Conservation Strategy. Chairman Budd answered questions from the Task Force related to the presentation.

### ***Public Comment***

Rob Hendry, Chairman, Wyoming Business Alliance, commented on the need for regulatory reform in Wyoming and the Sage Grouse issue in Wyoming.

### ***Task Force Directives***

Chairman Nicholas requested LSO communicate with the Chairmen of the Joint Corporations, Elections, and Political Subdivisions Interim Committee to discuss the background of public records requests costs.

## **DAY ONE RECESS**

The Task Force recessed at 4:56 p.m.

## **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2023**

### **CALL TO ORDER**

Chairman Gierau called the meeting to order at 8:35 a.m.

### ***Opening Remarks and Decorum Reminder***

Chairman Gierau gave a reminder to the members and the public of decorum and the need to keep public comment germane and to avoid redundancy.

## **HOUSING WORKING GROUP UPDATE**

Kelly Lower, Associate Research Analyst, LSO, presented an overview to the Task Force of 2023 Montana Senate Bill 382, creating the Montana Land Use Planning Act (**Appendix 12-01**).

### ***Local Control, Home Rule, and Takings***

Matt Obrecht, Director, LSO, presented a memorandum (**Appendix 12-02**) regarding the background of local control in Wyoming, and the ability of the Wyoming Legislature to establish statewide housing development land use standards that may conflict with previously enacted city and municipal ordinances. Director Obrecht also gave the Task Force an overview of the Attorney General's 2013 Takings Guidelines and Checklist (**Appendix 12-03**).

### ***Locality Processes and Input***

Jerimiah Rieman, Executive Director, Wyoming County Commissioners Association (WCCA), updated the Task Force on the data collection the WCCA is performing (**Appendix 12-04**), the pre-application

process, and how counties prioritize various actions under existing state statute. Mr. Rieman reviewed W.S. 18-5-201, and the authority county commissioners may use to regulate zoning in unincorporated areas of the county. Not all counties in Wyoming have acted on their zoning and regulatory authority. He further mentioned the role that county commissions play in Wyoming as cooperating agencies with the federal government.

Bob McLaurin, Legislative Manager, Wyoming Association of Municipalities, discussed charter ordinances and home rule, stating charter ordinances allow municipalities more authority than counties.

Matt Hall, Mayor, City of Cody, discussed the temple in his town and the lawsuits preventing its construction. He related the City of Cody followed the ordinances and zoning codes related to the development of the temple. He also noted water issues in Park County and issues with annexation and its relation to the county.

April Norton, Housing Director, Teton County discussed the Teton County Housing Department presentation (**Appendix 12-05**) and the status of affordable housing projects in the county. She noted there are 900 affordable homes in the pipeline at present. Ms. Norton also mentioned the amount of deed restricted homes Teton County currently has, as well as the growing needs for additional deed restricted units.

Tyler Sinclair, Town Manager, Town of Jackson, commented on the topics of affordable housing and land use planning in Jackson. He noted that extreme land costs in the town are largely due to external demand and wages coming from outside their community, as well as the lack of availability of land in the town due to much of it being publicly owned. Mr. Sinclair summarized the comprehensive plan the Town of Jackson developed in 2012.

Jenny Craft, Executive Director, Homer A. and Mildred Scott Foundation, mentioned the process the foundation underwent in creating a teacherage for teachers in a Sheridan County school district. She also shared the progress underway in Sheridan County for the creation of a Housing Land Trust, to be managed by the Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Bighorns, as a separate entity.

### **Public Comment**

Ruth Ann Petroff, Board Member, Jackson Hole Working, provided comment on the housing shortage in Teton County and the history of mitigation efforts to address the issue.

Jason Wells and Liz Brimmer, Representatives, Jackson Hole Hereford Ranch, discussed the development of deed restricted housing in Teton County, including the plans to develop deed restricted housing on the Jackson Hole Hereford Ranch owned by the Gill Family. They also mentioned the difference in time taken to develop housing on private land versus land in the public domain (**Appendix 12-08**).

Sarah King, Deputy Sheriff, and Tia Stanton, School Resource Officer, Teton County Sheriff's Office, noted the difficulties of finding attainable housing in Teton County as public servants. Ms. King discussed the challenges of commuting to work from another county, noting that only four of the twenty patrol deputies with the Teton County Sheriff's Office live in Teton County.

Brenda Birkle, Executive Director, My Front Door, gave a description of deed restricted housing and community land trusts to the Task Force, noting that deed restrictions create affordable housing, and community land trusts retain the housing at an affordable level.

Jim Darwiche, Legacy Lodge, related the approval process of creating workforce housing in Jackson and the challenges the Legacy Lodge encountered.

Jessie Dafoe, Freedom Path 307, provided comment on addressing the housing issues in Wyoming, and the need for regulatory review.

Claire Stumpf, Advocacy Director, Shelter JH, commented on the hardships of Jackson's workforce commuting to the town.

Mr. Lockhart commented on the need for workforce housing in Teton County and solving the housing shortage crisis.

Dan Dorsch, Executive Director, Habitat for Humanity of Laramie County, gave examples of multilayered approaches used in Laramie County to address the affordable housing shortage.

### **RULEMAKING PROCESS**

Hank Hoversland, Associate Fiscal Analyst, LSO, discussed the rulemaking process (**Appendix 16-01; 16-03; and 16-04**) and gave an overview of the Wyoming Administrative Procedures Act (**Appendix 16-02**).

Ms. Lower presented a memorandum (**Appendix 16-05**) on the results of regulatory reform initiatives in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, and Utah.

#### **Public Comment**

No public comment for this topic.

#### **Task Force Directives**

No Task Force directives for this topic.

### **EXECUTIVE BRANCH HOUSING UPDATE**

Mr. Auer discussed the definition of affordable housing and the memorandum from the Governor's Office (**Appendix 14-01**), defining affordable housing as the occupant paying no more than 30 percent of gross income for housing expenses, including utilities.

Ron Gullberg, Strategic Partnerships Director, and Heather Tupper, Southeast Regional Director, Wyoming Business Council, presented a slideshow (**Appendix 14-02**) focused on addressing Wyoming's housing problem including the community readiness program and other grants and loans available for the same purpose in Wyoming (**Appendix 14-03**).

Eric Protzer, Senior Research Fellow, Harvard Growth Lab, shared an update from the last meeting, and a presentation on potential housing solutions (**Appendix 14-04**). He advised the Task Force to focus on a deregulation model and state level housing reform, which would center on an opt-in or opt-out method for jurisdictions to decide whether to comply with new procedures.

#### **Public Comment**

No public comment for this topic.

#### **Task Force Directives**

No Task Force directives for this topic.



### **NEXT STEPS AND MEETING DATES**

Co-Chairman Nicholas relayed the next steps for the Task Force, including the need for an additional half-day, virtual meeting during the interim to discuss the bill drafts requested by the Energy Working Group, possible bill drafts related to housing issues, and any other Task Force business as needed. The Task Force approved a letter (**Appendix 17-01**) to Management Council, without objection, requesting an extension of the reporting requirements to next interim. Co-Chairman Nicholas also noted the complexity of the problems the Task Force faces and the work that still needs to be done by working groups of the Task Force.

### **MEETING ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business, Chairman Gierau adjourned the meeting at 3:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Representative Bob Nicholas, Co-Chairman

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