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Registration Opens for TSRA Annual Meeting June 16-17th

Registration is now open for TSRA's 2021 Annual Meeting scheduled for June 16-17th at the DoubleTree Hilton Hotel in Billings. A draft agenda and registration forms can be found on the TSRA website at <http://treasurestateresources.org/> Just click on "Events" to find the information.

Activities begin with the traditional 4-person golf scramble on the afternoon of June 16th with the first tee time at 1:00 pm. A box lunch will be included. We'll be playing at the Pryor Creek Golf Course at Huntley, MT on their private course - the Elmer Link Course. That's just a short drive east from Billings with easy access to the interstate.

We are extremely pleased that **Montana's Lt. Governor Kristen Juras** will be our featured luncheon speaker on Thursday to share the Gianforte Administration's plans for the "Red Tape Relief Task Force" that will be looking at ways to reduce unnecessary and costly regulations. The Directors of Montana's lead regulatory agencies will be on hand to talk about plans for making changes that will aid in Montana's "Come Back Plan", with specific attention to such concerns as managing sage grouse and implementing a new nutrient regulatory program. We're also fortunate to have highly-respected water quality attorney Lisa Kirschner (Parsons Behle & Latimer) share her perspective on what changes might be coming from the Biden Administration as well in the courts. And since we're in the neighborhood, attendees will earn more about the Sibanye-Stillwater Mine – an operation that has successfully balanced

environmental protection with economic development to provide jobs and support area communities.

You can reserve your room at the hotel using the link below. **Please note that the Room Block is set up for two nights beginning on Tuesday, the 15th, just in case you need to arrive earlier for golf or other business. If you only need to stay for the night of the 16th, you will need to make a change on the arrival date by clicking on “edit stay”, change the arrival day and hit update.**

To make a reservation, click here:

https://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/B/BILDTDT-TSR-20210615/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

If you need to contact the hotel directly call: 406-238-4306. The room block closes on June 1, 2021 so don't delay.

Thank you to our Early Bird Meeting Sponsors

TSRA appreciates all the sponsors who help make our annual meeting program possible. To date our Early Bird Sponsors include:

Trailblazer: BNSF, MDU Resources, and NorthWestern Energy

Champion: Browning, Kaleczyc, Berry & Hoven, Crowley Fleck, Enbridge Energy, Hecla Montana, NextEra Energy, The Washington Companies, and Weyerhaeuser

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Groundbreaker Golf: Citizens for Balanced Use and Great Northern Properties

Supporter: Galt Government Affairs, Ken Morrison, and Melissa Lewis & Associates

TSRA Legislative Activity Update

The Montana Legislature adjourned on Thursday, April 29. As usual, final details of the state budget were worked out in the final days, along with plans to spend the \$2.1 billion in federal COVID funds. One of the most contentious topics involved implementation of the initiative authorizing use of recreational marijuana in Montana.

At adjournment, some 300 bills were still finding their way to the Governor's desk to see whether they'd be signed into law.

TSRA worked closely with our members and partner organizations on a broad range of bills either to support or oppose. The following is a report on bills we followed during the session, (Please note updated information is in red for those bills reported in earlier newsletters):

HB 86 (Rep. Mary Ann Dunwell, D-Helena) Rep. Dunwell carried HB 86 on behalf of the Local Government Interim Committee. The bill authorized the creation of regional fire protection service authorities and allowed for fees to be assessed for their operation. Owners of forest lands, including TSRA member companies, already pay the DNRC assessment for fire preparedness and regional fire district fees for services provided by local fire departments. Formation of Regional Fire Protection Service Authorities could have resulted in a cost increase for owners of those forest lands. The Montana Wood Products Association and individual forest land owners, as well as TSRA, opposed the bill as written and asked for an amendment that would provide a mechanism to assure their costs would not increase if an “authority” were created.

The bill was heard in the House Local Government Committee. An amendment was offered to address the opponents’ concerns. The amendment was added but the bill was ultimately tabled.

TSRA Position: Oppose as Introduced

HB 99 (Rep. Denise Hayman, D-Bozeman) The bill would have eliminated the preapproval process for electricity supply sources essentially undoing the practice established in 2007 when Montana sought to re-regulate utilities. Under pre-approval, the state Public Service Commission can approve a resource acquisition that is determined to be prudent before it’s purchased or built and allow the utility to “rate base” the cost. That would help with financing and other planning needs. The measure came out of a last minute action taken by the Interim Energy and Telecommunications Committee in response to a suggestion from an outgoing PSC member with very little discussion.

The bill was heard in the House Energy, Technology and Federal Relations and later tabled.

TSRA Position: Oppose

HB 150 (Rep. Mary Ann Dunwell, D-Helena) Similar to a measure introduced in 2019, the bill would have established carbon equivalent emission reduction targets and enacted a carbon tax on large sources. Montana would be the second state to enact a carbon tax. The bill was widely opposed by industry representatives and business groups.

The measure was heard in the House Taxation Committee on January 21, 2021 and tabled the following day.

TSRA Position: Oppose

HB 173 (Rep. Denley Loge, R-St. Regis) This act establishes a fire hazard reduction fund and requires the deposit of revenue from forfeited fire hazard reduction performance bonds into a state special revenue fund for authorization, management, and completion of fire hazard reduction activities. The Department of Natural Resources has been using forfeited bond funds for reclamation of abandoned projects for decades, but discovered legislative authority for that activity did not exist. This bill gives the Department the authority for that expenditure.

The bill **has been signed by the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

HB 245 (Rep. Larry Brewster, R-Billings) This bill took an opposite approach to the utility pre-approval process and reinforced the practice by providing for accountability on the part of both the utility and the Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission would be directed to provide more information about why a request for pre-approval was denied.

The bill was heard in the House Energy, Technology and Federal Relations Committee and was later tabled.

TSRA Position: Support

HB 387 and HB 389 (Rep. Ed Stafman, D-Bozeman) Both these measures were aimed at the Colstrip Energy Limited Partnership (CELP) and Yellowstone Energy Limited Partnership (YELP) plants, both of which utilize waste material to generate electricity. The sponsor proposed to set arbitrary emission limits and impose bonding costs that would very likely cause them to shut down. Opponents provided information about the broader purposes served by the plants besides just producing energy, including maintaining compliance with overall air quality standards in the Billings area.

The bills were heard in the House Energy, Technology and Federal Relations Committee and were later tabled.

TSRA Position: Oppose

HB 394 (Rep. Mark Noland, R-Bigfork) HB 394 makes the temporary (originally 10-year) tax exemption for air and water pollution control and carbon capture equipment permanent. Proponents called attention to the fact that pollution control equipment that is installed at considerable expense to the affected entity is intended to produce a “healthier” environment for everyone and as such their tax burden should not be increased as a result. It allows companies to make long term plans for capital improvements with more predictability.

The bill **has been signed by the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

HB 481 (Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Libby) This measure identifies an extensive list of critical infrastructure facilities for added protection in terms of penalties imposed for trespassing or damage. While civil protests are not affected, anyone who knowingly trespasses is subject to fines and minimal jail time. However, if that individual also causes damage the penalties grow in severity. If it can be clearly demonstrated they were hired by an organization to take such action that entity is also liable for penalties. One of our TSRA members called attention to the possibility that activities conducted by organized labor that are allowed under the National Labor Relations Act might be implicated under the original language of the bill. At our request, Rep. Gunderson supported an amendment that exempted those activities.

The bill **was further amended and passed by the Senate. The House approved the Senate amendments and the bill is on its way to the Governor. The amendments included language recommended by TSRA and MPA to distinguish between misdemeanor and felony offenses.**

TSRA Position: Support as Amended

HB 554 (Rep. Josh Kassmier) This bill is a response to an effort to establish a Natural Heritage Area covering a large swath of both public and private land near Great Falls. Supporters argued that the designation will help promote tourism. Private landowners were concerned about the potential for limitations on use of their property, as has been the case in other parts of the country. HB 554 requires legislative approval of national heritage areas and national historic trails in Montana as a means to ensure concerns about property rights and other matters are carefully considered.

The bill **was amended in the Senate to clarify that approval must take place “prior to a congressional act”.** That change was adopted by the House and the bill is on its way to the Governor.

TSRA Position: Support

SB 38 (Sen. Terry Gauthier, R-Helena) The bill cleans up the language in the “Snowmobile Trail Pass” bill passed by the 2019 Legislature. The measure also allows private clubs and organizations to use the summer recreation trail grant program in the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to provide motorized safety and ethics education as well as for other authorized uses.

The bill **has been signed by the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 86 (Sen. Duane Ankney R-Colstrip) The bill revised the coal-fired generation remediation and retirement requirements at Colstrip to include the estimated loss of value of residential or commercial property due to the retirement of a coal-fired generating unit in the decommissioning costs. It adds administration of a new grant program to assist home and business owners with recovering some of the lost value of their property for a drop in the real estate market associated with plant closures to the duties of the MT. DEQ. In addition the bill impacts agreed-upon provisions of SB 339 passed as a “consensus” bill in 2019.

The bill passed the Senate but was later tabled in the House Energy and Telecommunications Committee.

TSRA Position: Oppose

SB 134 (Sen. Jason Small, R-Busby) This measure adds to language under the section of statute that addresses what activities qualify for working capital loans from the permanent coal tax trust fund to an owner of a coal-fired generating unit. The change would authorize costs related to decommissioning and remediation of a coal-fired generation unit or affected property to meet applicable legal obligations.

The bill passed both houses and will be sent to the Governor’s desk,

TSRA Position: Support

SB 176 (Sen. Brad Molnar R-Laurel) This was one of several measures that appeared aimed at “forcing” a solution for the Colstrip Generation Facility in terms of keeping it in operation. While both proponents and opponents spoke to a common desire to see Colstrip 3 & 4 continue operating, the bill presented a number of legal and practical concerns, including interference with the Administrative Order of Consent that was signed by the owners, DEQ, and other shareholders to ensure remediation of ponds and other environmental issues at the plant.

The measure passed out of the Senate Energy and Telecommunications Committee after being amended to address some fairly minor concerns relative to obligations for entities that receive funding from the interest generated by the coal trust. It failed on a tie vote on second reading in the Senate but was later revived and sent to Senate Finance and Claims, keeping it in play after the mid-session transmittal deadline. The Finance and Claims Committee approved it and sent it back to the full Senate where it passed 2nd Reading, but later failed to pass on 3rd Reading.

TSRA Position: Oppose

SB 201 (Sen. Steve Fitzpatrick, D-Great Falls) SB 201 provides some sideboards for the Public Service Commission and the Courts in terms of what avoided costs can, and cannot be considered in setting rates. The measure will prevent the PSC or Courts from adding a bonus

payment or “adder” to the calculation of avoided cost rates that are not grounded in actual costs in regulation or law. It also prevents the PSC or the Courts from adding a bonus payment or “adder” to the calculation of utility rates that are not grounded in actual costs in regulation or law. One benefit of the measure is that it protects Montana consumers from bearing a cost of externalities, like carbon, that are speculative in nature.

The bill **was amended in the House. Those amendments were approved by the Senate and the bill has been transmitted to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 233 (Sen. Duane Ankney, R- Colstrip) Similar to a measure introduced in 2017, Senator Ankney’s bill as introduced would have eliminated the Board of Environmental Review, leaving rulemaking responsibilities and appeals to the Department of Environmental Quality. The Senator proposed to amend the bill to move all the rulemaking authority to the Department, but keep the BER for such purposes as hearing appeals from department decisions. Currently some rules are now adopted solely by the Department, while others go through the Board. It is largely a creature of how the authorizing statute was written. In both cases, the DEQ already does all the work with stakeholders and any applicable oversight entities before proposals are heard by the Board. Proponents stated it made sense to keep the rulemaking closest to staff and stakeholders with the applicable expertise and experience. All rules will still have to go through the formal public rulemaking process. There were no opponents.

The bill **passed both houses and has been transmitted to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 249 (Sen. Mike Lang, R-Malta) The bill primarily revises the way the Montana Sage Grouse Program operations are funded, establishing a cost-sharing agreement between the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. That includes use of excess Pittman-Robertson fees. Oversight of the program by the Montana Sage Grouse Oversight Team remains in place. Proponents stressed the importance of keeping the program in place, along with the oversight component.

The bill **passed both houses and has been transmitted to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 257 (Sen. Jason Small, R-Busby) Sen. Small brought this measure to prohibit local governments from imposing their own carbon fee or tax. There has been a push nationally for local governments to impose such taxes or fees to address climate change. No Montana

community has proposed a tax at this time, but many have established local policies aimed at reducing carbon.

The bill **passed both houses and is on its way to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 258 (Sen. Duane Ankney, R-Colstrip) At the request of the Montana Association of Oil, Gas and Coal Counties, Senator Ankney's bill proposes to rename the Treasure State Endowment Program and Fund to the Montana Coal Endowment Program and Fund. Proponents noted it made sense to connect the dots for communities that benefit from the coal severance tax in terms of funding for local infrastructure needs all across the state.

The bill passed **both houses and is on its way to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 316 (Sen. Steve Fitzpatrick, R-Great Falls) Introduced as a measure to more broadly revise civil laws related to use of funds for restoration damages, it was amended in the Senate to restrict the bill to construction repairs and restoration. The bill was brought to the attention of TSRA and others during the transmittal break relative to its potential to accomplish the broader purpose as originally proposed to make sure damages awarded to restore contaminated property will be used for their intended purpose.

The bill was **amended in the House to cover more than construction concerns, again assuring that funds awarded for restoration are used for their intended purpose. Once returned to the Senate, the bill was further amended to remove references to construction repairs and restoration. The House amendments were left in place and additional changes further clarified compliance with rules of evidence standards. The amendments were approved by both houses and the bill is on its way to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 325 (Sen. Brian Hoven, R-Great Falls) The bill was introduced on behalf of Malmstrom Air Force Base and sought to prohibit placement of wind turbines within 2 nautical miles of military installations. A representative of the Air Force testified the limitation was needed to address security concerns relative to landing helicopters near missile silos. Opponents pointed out the potential impacts to private property owners whose options to work with wind developers would be reduced as a result of the bill. Testimony also highlighted existing protections provided for via the Department of Defense Clearinghouse that made the bill unnecessary. The bill was heard in the Senate Energy and Telecommunications Committee and later tabled.

TSRA Position: Oppose

SB 328 (Sen. Duane Ankney, R-Colstrip) The bill seeks to bring Montana's administrative rules in line with both state and federal laws regarding bond release for reclaimed coal mine lands. It is intended to improve the process by which private lands are returned to productive uses more quickly, while maintaining high standards for reclamation.

The bill has passed **both houses as amended by** the House Natural Resources Committee to clarify DEQ will retain a portion of the bond, particularly in situations where water replacement in the designated area is a concern. **The measure has been transmitted to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 338 (Sen. Mike Lang, R-Malta) SB 328 was a Montana Chamber of Commerce priority that establishes that a landowner owes a trespasser no duty of care with respect to the condition of the property. Those individuals are on the property without permission or knowledge of the landowner and should not be able to hold the landowner responsible for actions they have taken. The landowner would still be liable for any injury to person or property for an act or omission that constitutes willful or wanton misconduct.

The bill passed **both houses and has been transmitted to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 358 (Sen. John Esp, R-Big Timber) Brought at the request of the Montana League of Cities and Towns, the Montana Mining Association, the Montana Petroleum Association and TSRA this bill would repeal the current approach to regulating nutrients and replace with one that is more practical while still being protective of water quality. It follows from a series of court challenges that have created uncertainty for the future of nutrient regulation and subsequently both municipal and private dischargers. After the bill passed the Senate, proponents worked with the Department of Environmental Quality to resolve concerns with the new regulatory approach that applies Adaptive Management principles. Implementation details will be addressed in rulemaking that is currently required to be completed within one year.

The bill passed the full Senate and was approved by the House Natural Resources Committee as amended to reflect the agreement reached between proponents and MT DEQ. **The bill passed both houses as amended and is on its way to the Governor.**

TSRA Position: Support

SB 379 (Sen. Steve Fitzpatrick R-Great Falls) The bill's primary purpose is to incentivize the acquisition of additional ownership or power from Colstrip to prolong its life. The Public Service Commission retained oversight over the same utility matters.

The bill passed the Senate as amended to address some of the concerns raised by opponents, but was later tabled in the House Energy and Telecommunications Committee.

TSRA Position: Support

SJ 10 (Sen. Jason Small, R-Busby) This Joint Resolution calls on Congress to appropriate funding under the Energy Act of 2020 for the development of carbon capture technologies at the Colstrip Electric Generating Station. The sponsor spoke to the importance of keeping coal in the mix of our energy supply by using technology to reduce carbon.

The Resolution was approved by both houses. Resolutions do not go to the Governor.

TSRA Position: Support

SJ 16 (Sen. Steve Hinebauch, R-Wibaux) This Joint Resolution urges Congressional and Presidential approval for the Keystone XL Pipeline. The sponsor and proponents for the measure cited the tax revenue and jobs that would be generated in Montana and the importance of keeping an adequate supply of fossil fuels in the mix to generate energy for the nation.

The Resolution was approved by both houses as amended by the House Natural Resources Committee. Resolutions do not go to the Governor.

TSRA Position: Support

SR 4 (Sen. Jeff Welborn, R-Dillon) This resolution sought to confirm the appointment of the new Director of the Department of Environmental Quality, Christopher Dorrington. Mr. Dorrington will serve at the pleasure of the Governor.

The resolution adopted by the Senate and signed by the Senate President on February 3, 2021.

TSRA Position: Support

SR 81 (Sen. Jeff Welborn, R-Dillon) SR 81 called for confirmation of a new member of the Board of Environmental Review. Julia Altemus, Executive Director of the Montana Wood Products Association was nominated by the Governor to serve as a public member. Ms. Altemus has extensive experience in resource management issues.

The resolution was adopted by the Senate on March 9th and has been signed by the Senate President.

TSRA Position: Support

US Interior Department Staffing Takes Shape

Source: U.S. Department of Interior Press Releases April 23 and April 30, 2021

The Department of the Interior has announced key members of agency leadership who will join the team working to advance the Biden-Harris administration's agenda. They include:

Tracy Stone-Manning – Director of the Bureau of Land Management Nominee. Tracy was most recently senior advisor for conservation policy at the National Wildlife Federation. Before joining the Federation, she served as Montana Governor Bullock's chief of staff, where she oversaw day-to-day operations of his cabinet and the state's 11,000 employees. She stepped into that post after serving as the Director of the state's Department of Environmental Quality and as a regional director and senior advisor to Senator Jon Tester. Tracy lives in Missoula, Montana and holds a master's in Environmental Studies from the University of Montana and a bachelor's from the University of Maryland.

Ms. Stone-Manning's nomination will need to be approved by the U.S. Senate

Appointees not needing U.S. Senate approval are:

Steve Feldgus – Deputy Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management

Steve Feldgus is returning to Interior after serving for seven years on the House Natural Resources Committee, including as Deputy Staff Director under Chair Raúl M. Grijalva and Staff Director for the Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources. During the Obama administration Steve served at the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement and the Bureau of Land Management. Before that, Steve spent an additional eight years working on energy, mining, and transportation policy for Congress. Raised in Philadelphia, Steve has a B.S. in Chemistry from the UMass at Amherst and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry from the UW-Madison.

Dr. Eric Werwa – Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy, Management and Budget

Dr. Eric Werwa has more than 18 years of experience working on environmental and climate issues on Capitol Hill, where he most recently served as Chief of Staff and Legislative Director to Congresswoman Deb Haaland. Prior to that, he was Legislative Director for Congresswoman Lucille Roybal-Allard of California and served in numerous roles, including Deputy Chief of Staff and Legislative Director, for Congressman Mike Honda of California. Dr. Werwa graduated with a B.S. in Materials Science and Engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and earned his Ph.D. in Electronic Materials from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

What is the Status of Custer Gallatin Forest Planning?

- Fall 2020, the Custer Gallatin National Forest requested objection and resolution submissions as part of the four + year Forest Plan Revision process.
- November 2020 - Qualifying objectors and interested persons attended Objection Resolution Public Meetings virtually with Leanne Marten, Regional Forester, Northern Region and Reviewing Official from the Washington Office, Jennifer Eberlien, along with Responsible Official and Forest Supervisor, Mary Erickson.
- Winter 2021 - Reviewing Officer Review of Objections.
- Spring 2021 - Regional Forester, Leanne Marten issues formal Objection Resolution letter to Objectors, response document posted: [Custer Gallatin National Forest - Home \(usda.gov\)](https://www.usda.gov/land-management/forestry/custer-gallatin-national-forest)
- Now, the Responsible Official addresses instructions from reviewing officer and determines any further changes in response to objections prior to decision.
- Late summer / early fall 2021 - Anticipated Decision to be signed by Responsible Official Mary Erickson.
- Fall 2021 - Implementation Custer Gallatin Revised Plan.

Montana gains second U.S. House Seat

Source: Billings Gazette April 26, 2021 By: Tom Lutey

Montana will receive a second U.S. House seat, becoming the first state once relegated to at-large status to regain a second representative.

The U.S. Census Bureau announced state-level population data showing Montana with just enough to growth to shed its at-large status. The state's population grew 9.6% over the past decade to cross the million mark for the first time at 1,084,225.

The announcement is an "early look" at population data, enough to signal the number of congressional offices in the 2022 ballot for each state. The kind of detailed data necessary for drawing balanced districts won't be available until August at the earliest.

TSRA Says Good Bye to Long Time Board Member Haley Beaudry

It is with a heavy heart that we share the news of the passing of a champion for natural resources and a great friend, Haley Beaudry. Haley served on the TSRA Board of Directors for many years.

Joseph "Haley" Beaudry was born on December 30, 1946 in Butte, Montana. He died peacefully in his home on April 13, 2021. He was 74 years old.

Haley grew up on the East side of Butte and spent his childhood raising hell with his siblings and friends. After graduating from Butte High in 1965 he went on to earn his Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering and Math at Montana Tech. He married Elizabeth (Symonds) in September of 1974. Together they had 3 girls, Renee, Aimee and Haley Ann.

His career began at Bechtel Corporation in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Haley traveled to various places around the world for several years until Western Energy Co. brought him back to Butte where he worked as a project manager on the Rosebud Mine. Soon after, he co-founded the White Resources Corporation (WRC) where he evaluated mining operations for foreign investors. In 1995 he was appointed by Governor Racicot to a special committee regarding power plant licensure. Later that year he ran for representative of House District 35, where he became the first republican elected from Butte since 1950.

Haley owned and operated Emerald Engineers LLC; specializing in blasting, demolition and drilling. He was an active lobbyist for Columbia Falls Aluminum Company and Billings Power Plants. His various board memberships and chairs include: the Montana Tech Foundation; guest lecturer and instructor for Montana Tech; Butte Chamber business development; construction chairman of the U.S. High Altitude Sports Center; United Way; Montana Workforce investment Board; Governor's Energy Task force; Montana Board of Professional Engineers; Economic Development Corporation; Montana Coal Council; Environmental Quality Council and many others.

A celebration of Haley's life was held on April 17th in Butte. Memorials can be made to: The Montana Tech Foundation, 1300 W. Park Avenue, Butte, MT 59701. All funds will be moved to the Haley Beaudry Engineering Scholarship fund once it is set up.

Haley was a regular participant in TSRA's weekly legislative calls and testified before the House Energy and Telecommunications Committee earlier this session, once again sharing his wealth of experience with members of the Legislature.

Upcoming Events/Dates:

June 16-17, 2021	TSRA Annual Meeting DoubleTree Hotel, Billings, MT
June 19-21, 2021	MT Stockgrowers Assn. Mid-Year Meeting Yogo Inn, Lewistown, MT
July 19-21, 2021	2021 Annual Coal Council Meeting Northern Hotel, Billings, MT
August 30 – September 1, 2021	Montana Petroleum Association DoubleTree Hotel, Billings, MT

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