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JOINT CORPORATIONS, ELECTIONS & POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

May 9–10, 2016
The Inn at Lander
Lander, Wyoming

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Cale Case, Co-chairman
Representative Dan Zwonitzer, Co-chairman
Senator Larry Hicks
Senator Curt Meier
Senator Stephan Pappas
Senator Charles Scott
Representative Jim Blackburn
Representative James Byrd
Representative Roy Edwards
Representative Mark Jennings
Representative Dan Kirkbride
Representative Tyler Lindholm
Representative Jerry Paxton

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NOT PRESENT

Representative Gay

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF

Anna Mumford, Staff Attorney
Kelley Shepp, Research Analyst
Ted Hewitt, LSO Staff

ADDITIONAL LEGISLATORS PRESENT

Senator Eli Bebout
Senator Brian Boner
Representative Stan Blake
Representative Marti Halverson

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OTHERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Please refer to [Appendix 1](#) to review a list of individuals who attended the meeting.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Committee met for two days in Lander. On the first day, the Committee heard testimony from the Department of Insurance on principle-based reserving and credit for reinsurance to maintain accreditation with the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. The Department of Insurance also discussed the State Board of Insurance Agent Examiners. A variety of groups discussed issues relating to public depositories, including banking associations and credit unions. The Secretary of State's Office testified on apostilles and authentication documents and updated the Committee on laws relating to registration, reporting and tax requirements of corporations. The Committee heard testimony on several election issues, including county citizens participating in municipal elections, absentee ballots for college students, recall elections, and statewide ballot elections. To end the first day, the Committee reviewed the state's liquor laws. On the second day, the Committee heard testimony on electric utilities, the Office of the Consumer Advocate, broadband internet, telecommunications services and railroads.

CALL TO ORDER

Co-chairman Case called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. on May 9, 2016. The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to [Appendix 2](#) to review the Committee Meeting Agenda.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

Commissioner Tom Glause provided the Committee with a status update on the Department of Insurance. Commissioner Glause noted the insurance industry is robust in Wyoming, with the state's Licensing Department contributing \$35 million to state revenues. Commissioner Glause discussed the number of carriers that offer individual health insurance policies and updated the Committee on the status of air ambulance insurance.

Commissioner Glause also discussed flood insurance as it pertains to Wyoming. He noted annual premiums paid by those covered for flood insurance in Wyoming roughly equal the total payouts to Wyoming residents for flood events since 1978. Representative Byrd moved LSO draft a Committee letter to Commissioner Glause supporting increased private sector involvement in the sale of flood insurance. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Commissioner Glause discussed the National Association of Insurance Commissioners' Accreditation process. He detailed the three-step process for each state to become accredited and explained the benefits Wyoming enjoys by being accredited ([Appendix 3](#), Section "National Association of Insurance Commissioner's Accreditation").

Principle-Based Reserving

Linda Johnson, Chief Financial Examiner, Department of Insurance, discussed Principle-based Reserving (PBR) ([Appendix 3](#), Section "Principal-based Reserving"). She testified PBR allows companies to appropriately set their reserves for each life-insurance product. Dave Uchner, American Council of Life Insurers, voiced support for advancing such a bill ([Appendix 4](#)). Jim Hall, Regional Vice President, American Council of Life Insurers, discussed the process of proving the adequacy of reserves under PBR. Senator Scott requested the Department of Insurance provide a more thorough explanation on the

minimum reserves required under PBR compared to the current system at the next meeting. Co-chairman Zwonitzer moved LSO draft a bill adopting PBR. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Credit for Reinsurance

Ms. Johnson discussed credit for reinsurance ([Appendix 3](#), Section "Credit for Reinsurance"). She explained the reinsurance business model and noted that non-United States reinsurers must post 100% collateral for the amount of reinsurance they sell within Wyoming. Ms. Johnson said the model law from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners allows reductions in this collateral requirement based upon the financial health of the reinsurer. Senator Meier requested a summary of the factors regulators will use to determine the appropriate reduction in collateral for each reinsurer. Senator Scott moved LSO draft a bill based on the model law. The motion carried on a voice vote.

State Board of Insurance Agent Examiners

Commissioner Tom Glause discussed elimination of the State Board of Insurance Agent Examiners ([Appendix 3](#), Section "State Board of Insurance Agent Examiners"). He explained the Board determined that its own existence is unnecessary as a third-party vendor completes the majority of Board responsibilities. Co-chairman Zwonitzer moved LSO draft a bill to eliminate the Board. The motion carried on a voice vote. Co-chairman Case stated he would like the Chairman of the Board and any interested Board members to attend the next Committee meeting.

Insurance Statutes Update

Jeff Rude, Deputy Insurance Commissioner, Department of Insurance, provided an overview of the Department's requested changes to clean-up Chapter 9 of Title 26 ([Appendix 3](#), Section "Insurance Statute Update"). Co-chairman Zwonitzer moved LSO draft a bill on these requested changes. The motion carried on a voice vote. Co-chairman Zwonitzer requested the Department provide an explanation of each requested change at the Committee's next meeting.

STATE TREASURER ISSUES

Public Depositories

Mike Geesey, Executive Director, Wyoming Bankers Association, provided an overview of 2016 House Bill 101 ([Appendices 5 and 6](#)). He opined the bill eliminates archaic language relating to public depositories and likely brings the statutes closer to compliance with article 15, section 7 of the Wyoming Constitution. He also noted the bill does not add or remove any bank from the list of public depositories. Wyoming Treasurer Mark Gordon discussed the Wyoming Attorney General office's interpretation of the relevant provisions of the Wyoming Constitution. Treasurer Gordon stated his office has adequate authority to accomplish the constitutional and statutory obligations related to public deposits.

The Committee generally discussed public depositories, with a focus on the benefits of increasing the use of Wyoming banks as public depositories. Scott Estep, President, Wyoming Community Bank, provided the Committee background on public deposits for community banks. Senator Meier moved LSO draft a bill resurrecting 2016 House Bill 101. The motion failed by a vote on a show of hands. Representative Lindholm moved the Committee reconsider this motion. The motion to reconsider passed by hand vote. The reconsidered motion to resurrect 2016 House Bill 101 then passed by voice vote.

Dave Picard, Lobbyist, Mountain West Credit Union Association, discussed 2015 House Bill 201 ([Appendix 7](#)) and provided background on allowing credit unions to accept public deposits. Brian Rohrbacher, President, Atlantic City Credit Union, discussed deposits by political subdivisions and amending state statute to allow credit unions to accept public deposits ([Appendix 8](#)). He noted more than

twenty states have changed statutes to allow credit unions to be public depositories. Mike Martin, Senior Vice President, Blue Federal Credit Union, Trevor Rutar, Senior Vice President Chief Lending Officer, Meridian Trust and Kim Withers, CEO, Meridian Trust echoed these statements. Mr. Geesey discussed the differences between banks and credit unions, focusing on the relative tax status of the two types of institutions. He provided the Committee with an example letter of exemption credit unions use ([Appendix 9](#)).

Senator Scott moved LSO draft a bill resurrecting 2015 House Bill 201. The motion passed on a voice vote. Senator Meier moved LSO draft a bill allowing credit unions to be depositories of public funds. The motion passed on a voice vote.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE

Apostilles certificates

Tom Cowan, Securities Director, and Karlie Walter, Accounting Technician, Secretary of State's Office, gave the Committee an overview of apostilles and authentication documents which provide authenticity of various documents outside the country ([Appendices 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15](#)). Mr. Cowan stated the Office had no statutory authority to issue authentications or apostilles. The Committee discussed creating a bill draft that provides the Secretary of State with the authority to issue these documents. The Committee requested the bill draft include both the authority to charge a fee for the service and an appropriation to create a database to allow for the comparison of notary signatures. Senator Scott moved LSO draft the bill. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Wyoming's corporation laws, registration, reporting and tax requirements

Comparison with other states

Wyoming Secretary of State Ed Murray updated the Committee on the recent "Panama Papers" news event in which documents from a Panamanian law firm were leaked that reveal the ownership of shell companies established around the world. Secretary Murray reported investigations are ongoing for the companies incorporated or registered in Wyoming listed in the Panama Papers. Secretary Murray said in light of the leak he conducted a roundtable discussion with individuals knowledgeable about limited liability company laws to evaluate whether those laws need to be amended. The individuals in those discussions agreed the current structure of Wyoming business law is sound. Secretary Murray opined many of the companies listed in the Panama Papers were created prior to a 2009 law that amended statutes relating to registered agents. He stated he thought some commercial registered agents in Wyoming use deceptive practices and provided the Committee with proposed legislation to prohibit certain marketing activities by commercial registered agents ([Appendix 16](#)). Secretary Murray also provided the Committee with a report comparing business formation filing fees ([Appendix 17](#)).

Co-chairman Case moved LSO draft a bill prohibiting a commercial registered agent from acting as a company's official contact person. The motion carried on a voice vote. Senator Meier moved LSO draft a bill prohibiting certain marketing activities by commercial registered agents. The motion failed on a show of hands.

ELECTION ISSUES

County Citizens participating in municipal elections

Representative Marti Halverson and Senator Brian Boner presented the Committee with draft legislation to allow county residents to vote in a nearby municipal election ([Appendices 18 & 19](#)). Senator Boner discussed a Colorado town's ordinance that allows certain county residents to vote in the town's election.

Senator Boner also commented on a 2014 LSO memorandum which discussed other states' treatment of nonresident voting in municipal elections ([Appendix 20](#)). Representative Halverson provided written testimony in support of county citizens participating in municipal elections ([Appendix 21](#)). She also provided the Committee with the Community Land Use Plan for Star Valley Ranch ([Appendix 22](#)). The Committee discussed at length both the proposed legislation and whether existing law allows municipalities to govern extra-territorially.

Mary Langford, Sublette County Clerk, discussed the impacts the proposed legislation would have on election administration. She stated the proposed legislation would make administering a November election more difficult because it would increase the number of ballot splits required. She also discussed the difficulty in designating the voters based on property ownership. Julie Freese, Fremont County Clerk, noted the proposed legislation would jeopardize same-day voter registration.

Shelley Simonton, Executive Director, Wyoming Association of Municipalities, expressed concern with creating additional responsibilities for municipalities. She stated the current system allowing counties to nullify extra territorial governance by municipalities appeared to provide adequate safeguards for county residents. Del McOmie, Mayor of Lander, discussed the importance of creating a functional working relationship between a county and the municipalities within that county. Vince Vanata, Co-chair, Big Horn Basin Tea Party, spoke against the proposed legislation and stated he thought municipalities should not be able to govern extra-territorially. Brett Moline, Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, expressed support for the proposed legislation.

Senator Meier moved to create a subcommittee of three members to formulate proposed legislation on this topic for consideration at the next meeting. The motion carried on a show of hands. Senator Meier and Representatives Lindholm and Byrd were appointed as members of the subcommittee.

Absentee Ballots for college students

Gwynn Bartlett, Carbon County Clerk, and Lisa Smith, Elections Deputy, Carbon County, discussed proposed legislation to allow students to vote using absentee ballots ([Appendix 23](#)). They discussed how the Secretary of State's Office convened a roundtable in January to study increasing voter turnout among young people. Senator Case discussed a constituent's letter expressing concern about the necessity of such legislation and whether it would more easily allow fraud. Kai Schon, Secretary of State's Office, expressed support for this proposed legislation.

Recall of Elected Officials

Representative Lindholm discussed 2016 House Bill 79, which repeals the law allowing for the recall of elected officers in cities and towns operated under a commission form of government ([Appendix 24](#)). Senator Scott discussed the possibility of repealing the commission form of government. Ms. Simonton expressed opposition to repealing the commission form of government. Mr. Vanata voiced support for creating a recall mechanism for all elected officials in Wyoming. A. DeLand Lainhard, Mayor, City of Thayne, expressed concern with the cost of recall elections. Ms. Freese explained the difficulties created by holding recall elections. The Committee generally discussed the costs of recall elections and constitutional concerns with a statute allowing for the recall of the state's elected officials.

Senator Hicks moved the Committee sponsor a resurrected version of 2016 House Bill 79. The motion passed by roll call. (Senator Case and Representative Edwards voting no; Senator Meier and Representative Paxton excused). Representative Lindholm moved LSO draft a constitutional amendment to allow for the recall of the state's elected officials. The motion passed on a voice vote.

Statewide mail ballot elections

Ms. Bartlett and Ms. Freese presented on the issue of mail ballot elections ([Appendix 25](#)). After discussion on this topic, Representative Edwards moved to table this issue until the next interim. The motion carried on a voice vote.

LIQUOR LAW REVIEW

Dan Noble, Director, and Greg Cook, Administrator, Department of Revenue and Tom Montoya, Compliance Manager, Wyoming Liquor Division, provided the Committee with background on Wyoming's liquor laws. Mr. Noble discussed the history of Wyoming liquor laws and detailed the structure of Wyoming's control of distribution of alcohol. Mike Moser, Executive Director, Wyoming State Liquor Association, proposed legislative changes to manufacturer's licenses ([Appendix 26](#)). Senator Meier moved LSO draft a bill to reflect these proposed statutory changes. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Mr. Moser and Mr. Noble also discussed the issue of liquor license holders maintaining their licenses by minimally complying with certain statutory provisions. They provided proposed changes to require certain liquor license holders to begin operations in a shorter time and to remain operational for a longer time ([Appendix 27](#)). Dave Stevens, RV World Campground, Carbon County, expressed frustration with the current liquor license laws, especially with time to get a license and outdated population formulas. Mr. Stevens also discussed safety hazards he believes the current regulatory system creates. Senator Hicks moved LSO draft a bill to reflect the proposed statutory changes from Mr. Moser and Mr. Noble. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Mr. Moser also discussed proposed clean-up legislation to Title 12 ([Appendix 28](#)). Senator Meier moved LSO draft a bill based on the proposed changes. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Mr. Moser also provided the Committee with the Wyoming Liquor Division Census Report which detailed the number of liquor licenses from the Division and the number of non-operational full retail liquor licenses throughout the state ([Appendices 29 and 30](#)).

UTILITIES

Electric utility regulation

Al Minier, Chairman, Wyoming Public Service Commission (PSC), provided background to the Committee on the state of public utilities in Wyoming. He extensively discussed how the PSC and other state utility commissions set rates. Mr. Minier explained how the PSC allocates costs for investments that provide electricity to other states. He described unique characteristics of Wyoming that make administering electric utilities difficult, including the lack of density in the state and the increased costs of transmission. Mr. Minier also commented on two United States Supreme Court cases on constitutional issues at play in regards to electric utilities ([Appendices 31 and 32](#)).

Bill Russell, Deputy Chairman, PSC, discussed the California Independent System Operator (CAISO) and regional transmission organizations (RTOs). Mr. Russell noted the possible benefits for Wyoming that joining CAISO and other RTOs would allow, such as lowered rates and access to low-cost electricity. Mr. Russell noted the California Legislature has the option to expand CAISO so that it may administer an electric grid covering several western states. The Committee discussed how joining CAISO or other RTOs might impact Wyoming. Senator Bebout further discussed the issue of stranded costs. Senator Scott

discussed steps Wyoming could take to prevent California from imposing rules on CAISO that would not be advantageous to Wyoming.

Mr. Minier provided the Committee with an update on PacifiCorp. He noted a dramatic drop in the cost of solar and wind energy has occurred recently. Mr. Minier said the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act requires utilities buy power from qualifying facilities at the utilities' avoided cost, which has dropped and is fairly low. Committee members discussed the need to protect the state's fossil fuel power production and expressed concerns with federal regulations increasing the cost of electricity and with the lack of effectiveness of renewable energy technologies compared to fossil fuel based technology.

Gary Hoogeveen, Senior Vice President, Jeff Larsen, Vice President Regulation and Government Affairs, and Chad Teply, Vice President Resource Development and Construction, Rocky Mountain Power, provided the Committee with an update on their company, the federal regulatory environment for electric utilities and the growth of renewable energies ([Appendix 33](#)). Mr. Larsen focused his discussion on the company's rate setting methodology and Wyoming's possible inclusion in CAISO. Mr. Teply spoke about the status of the Clean Power Plan and how Rocky Mountain Power would implement the plan should it take effect. Mr. Hoogeveen discussed the rapid rise of renewable energy technologies and various states' net metering laws. He noted the fixed fee for all of its customers in Wyoming tends to discourage the adoption of rooftop solar facilities.

Joe Milczewski, Manager State Government Affairs, and Mark Lux, Vice President Power Delivery, Black Hills Corporation, updated the Committee on the corporation and its Wyoming specific operations ([Appendix 34](#)). Ryan Schilreff, General Manager, Wyrulec Company, detailed the business model of an electric distribution cooperative. Mr. Schilreff stated Wyrulec has failed to see much interest in net metering customers. Tim Woolley, Assistant General Counsel Regulatory Affairs, Tri-State Generation, provided a background on how electric generation cooperatives set rates.

Bob Jensen and Thor Nelson, Holland & Hart, discussed electrical rates on behalf of the Wyoming Industrial Energy Consumers (WIEC) ([Appendix 35](#)). Mr. Nelson expressed concern that Berkshire Hathaway owns Rocky Mountain Power because Berkshire Hathaway supports curbing greenhouse gas emissions. Mr. Nelson also voiced concern that rate cases in Wyoming are not sufficiently contested and that if the Clean Power Plan is implemented it should largely determine the future of Wyoming's electricity future.

Office of Consumer Advocate

Bryce Freeman, Administrator, Wyoming Office of Consumer Advocate (OCA), discussed the Office's recent activities ([Appendix 36](#)), Rocky Mountain Power's general rate increase history ([Appendix 37](#)) and provided the Committee with a fact sheet on the Office ([Appendix 38](#)). Mr. Freeman discussed why OCA does not involve itself in many rate increase cases. He explained that well-established law governs many rate increases. He testified the OCA is independent of the Public Service Commission. The Committee generally discussed 2016 Senate File 79, which would have eliminated the OCA in 2017 ([Appendix 39](#)).

Wyoming Outdoor Council

Steff Kessler, Director External Relations, Wyoming Outdoor Council (WOC), testified in support of an expansion of renewable energy. She discussed the potential for new jobs in the renewable energy sector and requested a task force examine how expanding solar power capacity in Wyoming could benefit the state ([Appendix 40](#)). Scott Kane, co-owner, Creative Energies, stated he would like Wyoming to

strengthen its net metering laws to allow development of non-residential facilities and to attempt to attract utility scale solar projects ([Appendix 41](#)).

Broadband

Bill Schilling, President, Wyoming Business Alliance, described how the Alliance surveyed citizens about what they believed would increase economic development in the state. Mr. Schilling stated the Alliance compiled the data in a report, which showed broadband development as a key theme to citizens ([Appendix 42](#)). Bill Henderson, a business development officer, Ashley Harpstrieth, Goshen County Economic Development Corporation, Paul Brooks, Mayor of Sundance, Roger Bower, Wyoming Business Council, and Jeff England, Silver Star Communications, expressed support for Wyoming increasing broadband availability.

Several members of the Wyoming Telecom Association testified the state's telecommunication companies provide laudable broadband service to the state's businesses. These members commented the state has allowed telecommunication providers easy access to the state's rights-of-way, though the federal government has been less helpful.

Sam Yemington, on behalf of AT&T, testified the company has made significant improvements in its network across Wyoming in recent years ([Appendix 43](#)).

The Committee acknowledged the handout provided by CenturyLink and agreed to include the company in its next meeting ([Appendix 44](#)).

Railroads

Cathy Norris, Director Government Affairs, BNSF Railway, and Sara Cassidy, Director Public Affairs, Union Pacific, provided the Committee with an update on the railroad companies' investments in Wyoming and the economics of the railroad industry. Colby Tanner, Assistant Vice President Economic Development, BNSF Railway, detailed the projects BNSF Railway has developed around the state. He also discussed BNSF's work to help develop ports along the west coast. Ms. Norris discussed the federal statutory scheme to regulate railroads, including the expected return on investment for the railroads and the procedures railroads may use to contest rate decisions by the Federal Surface Transportation Board. In response to questions by the Committee, Juan Acosta, Director Government Affairs, BNSF Railway, discussed the economics of delivering coal to electricity generation facilities. Donna Cush, Vice President Public Affairs, Union Pacific, discussed the costs to maintain railroad infrastructure and the costs of purchasing locomotives. She noted coal transport business has declined by thirty-four percent and that Union Pacific has about 1,400 locomotives sitting in storage. (See [Appendices 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 and 52](#) for BNSF Railway and Union Pacific handouts).

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Co-Chairman Zwonitzer adjourned the meeting at 7:05 p.m. on May 10, 2016.

Respectfully submitted,

Senator Cale Case, Co-chairman

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