



Wyoming Outdoor Council



2020

CONSERVATION VOTE REPORT

FOR THE 65TH WYOMING STATE LEGISLATURE **BUDGET SESSION**

INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the Wyoming Outdoor Council's 2020 Conservation Vote Report. This report identifies how state legislators voted on key conservation bills introduced during the 2020 Budget Session of the 65th Wyoming Legislature. The Outdoor Council tracked more than 60 bills in 2020 and this report highlights some of the most important conservation-related bills from the session.

The Outdoor Council supports transparent government that is accountable to its citizens. We believe that conservation is not a partisan issue and that informed and engaged citizens matter. We hope this voting report will help you keep your elected officials accountable and responsive to your values for Wyoming.

HOW TO USE THIS REPORT

This voting record will provide a sense of how your local representative or senator votes in support of conservation policy in our state. It is important to recognize, however, that a voting record should not be considered in isolation from other factors, including the specific circumstances of each vote, party platforms, committee agreements, and other reasons. We suggest that if you have a question about a vote, you should ask your legislator about the specifics.

OVERVIEW OF BILLS WE TRACKED AND WHY

In 2020 the legislature considered nearly 400 bills, but less than half of those passed and became law. The Outdoor Council tracked more than 60 bills related to wildlife, clean air and water, renewable energy, public lands, just transitions for Wyoming's energy workforce, and public processes related to these. We often worked behind the scenes to oppose bills and many died in committee before a floor vote in the Senate or House could be recorded, or due to a failure to be considered. For some bills, we were able to address our concerns through amendments made in committees, and thus, the floor votes were no longer key.

In this report, we have selected 10 bills and two budget amendments in combination that were of high importance to us and reached the level of floor votes in the House and Senate. Five of these bills/ amendments were considered in both houses, three were considered only in the House, and three were considered only in the Senate. This creates a tally of eight votes recorded for each chamber. Our reported votes are either introduction votes, third-reading votes, or votes on amendments that were important for conservation.

AMENDMENTS TO HOUSE BILL 1 & SENATE FILE 1: WILDLIFE HIGHWAY CROSSINGS

Sponsors: Representative Western and Senators Case and Baldwin

WOC Position: Supported

Status: Passed

Over the past several years, momentum toward funding wildlife crossings projects in the state has steadily grown, helped along by the work of the collaborative Wyoming Wildlife and Roadways Initiative and the passage of a bill in 2018 that created conservation license plates. Wildlife crossing projects reduce wildlife collisions by providing safe passage for wildlife across roadways using strategically identified infrastructure — thereby decreasing animal deaths and property damage, and improving public safety. Wildlife crossing projects are very costly to build, which is why funding these investments is a perennial topic of conversation. This year, Rep. Cyrus Western and Sen. Fred Baldwin introduced mirror amendments to add \$5 million into the state’s budget to support wildlife crossings. While only Rep. Western’s budget amendment passed, a third reading amendment run by Sen. Cale Case that appropriated \$3 million toward crossings passed unanimously on the Senate side, and the final budget agreed upon by both houses includes this \$3 million appropriation. This funding will be allocated through the Wyoming Wildlife and Natural Resources Trust, where its impact will be increased through matching funds, and can be used to meet funding needs on the Dry Piney project on Highway 189.

HOUSE BILL 200: RELIABLE AND DISPATCHABLE LOW-CARBON ENERGY STANDARDS

Sponsors: Representatives Zwonitzer, Burkhardt, Clausen, Crank, Eyre, Kirkbride, Miller, Newsome and Senators Anselmi-Dalton, Baldwin, Boner, Dockstader, Driskill and VonFlatern

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Passed

In a time when many states and governments are rapidly adopting renewable energy standards and technologies, HB 200 mandates that Wyoming’s public utilities prioritize “reliable” and “dispatchable” sources of electricity associated with fossil fuel production. It also disincentivizes the production of new “intermittent” sources of energy, like wind and solar, by preventing utilities from recovering the cost of these new facilities if they replace coal-fired power plants. The bill requires that, by 2030, a certain percentage of energy produced by fossil fuel-based utilities must be produced by expensive, inefficient carbon capture technologies that are largely experimental in nature. The cost of these new carbon capture facilities will fall largely on the backs of a relatively small number of ratepayers in Wyoming. Despite robust discussion around the implications and effectiveness of this energy strategy, HB 200 passed into law.

HOUSE BILL 215: DESIGNATED MIGRATION CORRIDOR LIMIT

Sponsors: Representative Lloyd Larsen

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Failed

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SENATE FILE 135: MIGRATION CORRIDORS

Sponsors: Senators Perkins and Bebout and Representative Harshman

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Failed

In February 2020, Gov. Mark Gordon signed a landmark executive order governing the management and conservation of big game migration corridors. The order was the result of significant collaboration among a diversity of stakeholders and interests. Unfortunately, some legislators were not happy with the conservation protections created through this process. As a result, legislators introduced three separate bills that would have delayed, superseded, or interfered with the implementation of the governor's executive order. Two of these bills reached the floor for introduction votes. HB 215 would have arbitrarily limited the number of corridors that could be designated for special management in the state to seven. SF 135, meanwhile, would have delayed implementation of the executive order for a full year while agencies were directed to perform specific analyses — most of which would have been redundant with work that had already been completed. Both bills represented and/or enabled extensive legislative micromanagement over wildlife decisions best made by our Game and Fish Department, and would have derailed the hard-fought compromises outlined in the executive order.

HOUSE BILL 13: SAGE GROUSE MITIGATION BANKING CREDITS

Sponsors: Minerals, Business, & Economic Development Committee

WOC Position: Supported

Status: Passed

Wyoming's much-lauded Greater sage-grouse strategy represents a hard-won compromise formed between key energy, agency, and conservation stakeholders. Mitigation — a strategy by which industrial development must be offset by investment in projects that represent a conservation gain for the species — has been woven into this plan since the beginning. However, the current federal administration has reinterpreted its own authority so that the BLM can no longer require compensatory mitigation leaving only Wyoming's sage-grouse executive order to uphold this requirement. This bill was an important effort — resulting from lengthy negotiation during the 2019 legislative interim — to codify our state's mitigation framework. By putting these rules into statute, this bill creates regulatory certainty that a key strategy in conserving sage-grouse will remain in place.

SENATE FILE 36: LARGE SCALE SOLAR AND WIND ENERGY FACILITIES

Sponsors: Corporations, Elections, & Political Subdivisions Committee

WOC Position: Supported

Status: Passed

SF 36 started out as a very complicated and somewhat garbled bill that we did not originally support, since its effect appeared to shut down the viability of large-scale renewable energy projects in Wyoming. However, the Senate Corporations committee put in many long hours to gather input from diverse stakeholders and cleaned up the bill to accomplish two major objectives: to assure that large scale solar projects are regulated under the state's Industrial Siting Act and within county land use permitting statutes (as large wind projects are currently regulated), and to restrict the siting of wind farms within two miles of U.S. military missile launch and control facilities. We believe these changes will improve the review and siting of proposed large scale renewable facilities while still allowing this new economic sector to grow in our state. We see this bill as a first step to better and more comprehensive siting parameters for large scale renewable energy projects.

HOUSE BILL 159: MONTHLY PAYMENT OF AD VALOREM TAX ON MINERAL PRODUCTION

Sponsors: Select Committee on Coal/Mineral Bankruptcies

WOC Position: Supported

Status: Passed

Over the past several years, there have been many attempts to change the schedule of mineral taxes paid to counties — currently paid annually — to a monthly schedule through which taxes are remitted to the state. Under the current system, counties can be left holding the bag when an energy company goes out of business; for example, recent coal bankruptcies in the Powder River Basin have left Campbell County with tens of millions of dollars of unpaid taxes — funds that go toward schools and essential local services. A monthly collection approach ensures that companies stay up to date with their taxes, and reduces the tax liability when companies go bankrupt. With the backing of the Select Committee on Coal/Mineral Bankruptcies, the endorsement of the Wyoming County Commissioners Association, and substantial input from affected industries, HB 159 at long last successfully mandated this transition. This bill represents another way in which revenue streams are increasingly a conservation issue. As our state struggles to adapt to the impacts of changing energy markets and plans for the future, ensuring that counties receive the taxes they are owed is critical to making a just transition to more diversified economies and revenue streams.

SENATE FILE 110: EVALUATING THE TAX EQUIVALENCY OF FEDERAL LANDS IN WYOMING

Sponsors: Senators Steinmetz, Agar, Biteman, Dockstader, Driskill, Hutchings and Representatives Jennings, Lindholm, Olsen, Piiparinen, Sommers and Tass

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Failed

SF 110 mandated a costly, unnecessary study that would have compared the federal government's Payments in Lieu of Taxes program to the hypothetical private property tax revenues that might be generated by public lands in Wyoming. Promoted in legislatures around the West by leading anti-public lands voices, this bill had some major assumptions and flaws that we found deeply concerning. First, PILT payments — which provide funds to counties to offset costs and tax base losses associated with public lands — were never designed to be equal to property tax values, so it was never clear that the funds spent on this analysis could yield meaningful results. Second, the bill only narrowly looked at property tax revenue and did not consider or mention the many other economic values of hunting, fishing, wildlife, outdoor recreation, travel and tourism, and the increased value of private property when adjacent to undeveloped public lands. Finally, the study included an expensive \$500,000 price tag for outside consultants with a one-size-fits-all analytical model that would have done little to change or influence PILT policy at the national level.

HOUSE BILL 203: SAGE GROUSE GAME BIRD FARM CERTIFICATION EXTENSION

Sponsors: Representatives MacGuire, Burkhart, Clausen, Harshman, Larsen, Lindholm, Loucks, Walters and Senators Anderson, Bebout, Boner, Hicks and Landen

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Failed

Farming sage-grouse for introduction into the wild is a risky, fruitless prospect — it has never been conducted successfully and risks introducing pathogens into wild bird populations. Wyoming’s science-based sage-grouse conservation strategy is to focus on conserving sage-grouse habitat. Farming, therefore, is not a part of this strategy and, even if successful, would not ultimately help the species. Because it hinges on private collection of wild sage-grouse eggs, farming also represents a privatization of public wildlife resources. Sage-grouse farming only became legal a few years ago, and the current law has a sunset date of 2022. This bill — a redux of past attempts to extend this sunset despite the fact that sage-grouse farming has yet to occur in the state — died on its introduction vote with little fanfare.

SENATE FILE 125: ELECTRICITY PRODUCTION STANDARD

Sponsors: Senate Appropriations Committee

WOC Position: Opposed

Status: Failed

This bill, similar to one introduced in 2017, was an anti-renewables bill that mandated electricity used or sold in Wyoming should be obtained from coal, oil, natural gas, hydropower, or nuclear. Solar and wind energy sources were intentionally left off of that list. SF 125 would have set a requirement that 95 percent of energy be obtained from these sources by 2021, and 100 percent of energy used in Wyoming to be from these sources in 2022. For energy coming from other sources — solar and wind — utilities would be penalized at a cost of \$10 per megawatt hour. Although this bill died early in the Senate, it is one of several that shows a significant attempt by the legislature to mandate the use of certain traditional energy sources in spite of the current economics and national markets that are making renewables cheaper in many places.

HOUSE BILL 177: WYOMING OUTDOOR RECREATION TRUST FUND

Sponsors: Travel, Recreation, Wildlife, & Cultural Resources Committee

WOC Position: Supported

Status: Failed

HB 177 was a committee bill developed over the 2019 interim, and would have established a permanent Outdoor Recreation Trust. Though no appropriation was attached to this bill, it would have established a dedicated account where outside benefactors and foundations could have donated funds to support community recreation projects, including trails, planning, and access improvements. Unfortunately, due to the chaotic nature of the introduction vote process that the House implemented to work through hundreds of bills in the first week of session — as well as some general unease with the concept of creating a new trust — this bill failed its introduction vote. We hope to see this concept return again in the future.

OTHER BILLS OF INTEREST AND/OR CONCERN

In addition to the bills and amendments discussed above, this year’s budget session was defined by a number of other important bills and themes. Notably, a great deal of legislative energy was spent on mirror bills **SF 138, INVESTMENT OF STATE FUNDS-2**, and **HB 249, INVESTMENT OF STATE FUNDS** — both which intended to create a framework for a potential state purchase of one million surface and four million mineral acres in the “checkerboard” lands of Southwestern Wyoming, from Occidental Petroleum. Ultimately, only SF 138 moved forward and passed. However, Gov. Gordon chose to veto it, citing the late breaking negotiations and process-focused additions as overly onerous. The state will still be seeking a path forward to evaluate and potentially pursue the land deal, and has committed to transparency and public engagement as these negotiations proceed.

State revenue was once again a major topic of discussion at session — and continues to be in the weeks after, as major downturns in energy markets spell even greater shortfalls in tax revenues than predicted. Nevertheless, while many new revenue bills were proposed, ultimately all failed except for one: **HB 134, WYOMING TOURISM ACCOUNT FUNDING**, which creates a statewide 5 percent lodging tax. On the flipside, the state continued to pursue and pass several bills giving tax breaks to energy companies by cutting the severance tax burden for coal, oil and gas, and uranium producers.

HOW TO STAY ENGAGED AS A CITIZEN

Wondering how you can continue to stay informed and engaged on legislative events and updates? Consider signing up for WOC email alerts as we follow the 2020 interim session. More information can be found at wyomingoutdoorcouncil.org. A complete record of all bills considered at the 2020 Budget Session can be found at the State of Wyoming’s legislative website at wyoleg.gov.

HOUSE VOTES

KEY

- ✓ Voted yes
- x Voted no
- E Excused
- C Conflict
- Not applicable
- Green** Vote supported
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BILLS SUPPORTED

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- SF 36:** Large Scale Solar and Wind Energy Facilities
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- HB 200:** Reliable and Dispatchable Low-Carbon Energy Standards
- HB 215:** Designated Migration Corridor Limit
- SF 135:** Migration Corridors
- SF 110:** Evaluating the Tax Equivalency of Federal Lands in Wyoming
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REPRESENTATIVE	BILLS SUPPORTED					BILLS OPPOSED					
	HB1 & SF1	HB 13	SF 36	HB 159	HB 177	HB 200	HB 215	SF 135	SF 125	HB 203	SF 110
Barlow, Eric	X	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	—	—	X	—
Blackburn, Jim	✓	E	E	E	✓	E	X	—	—	X	—
Blake, Stan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	—	—	X	—
Brown, Landon	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X	—	—	X	—
Burkhart, Donald	X	✓	✓	X	X	✓	✓	—	—	✓	—
Burlingame, Sara	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	—	—	X	—
Clausen, Aaron	✓	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	—	—	✓	—
Clem, Scott	X	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	—	—	✓	—
Clifford, Andi	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	—	—	X	—
Connolly, Cathy	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	—	—	X	—
Crank, Tom	✓	X	✓	✓	X	✓	X	—	—	X	—
Dayton-Selman, JoAnn	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	—	—	✓	—
Duncan, Shelly	X	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	—	—	✓	—
Edwards, Roy	X	X	✓	X	X	X	✓	—	—	✓	—
Eklund, John	✓	✓	X	X	✓	✓	✓	—	—	✓	—

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Eyre, Danny	✓	✓	✓	x	x	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Flitner, Jamie	x	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Freeman, John	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Furphy, Dan	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Gray, Chuck	x	x	✓	x	x	x	✓	–	–	x	–
Greear, Mike	x	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Haley, Bill	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	x	–	–	x	–
Hallinan, Tim	✓	x	✓	✓	x	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Harshman, Steve	x	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Henderson, Bill	x	✓	E	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	–	x	–
Hunt, Hans	✓	✓	✓	x	x	✓	x	–	–	x	–
Jennings, Mark	x	x	✓	x	x	x	✓	–	–	x	–
Kinner, Mark	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Kirkbride, Dan	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Larsen, Lloyd	x	x	✓	x	x	✓	✓	–	–	x	–

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Laursen, Dan	X	X	✓	X	X	X	✓	–	–	✓	–
Lindholm, Tyler	✓	X	✓	✓	X	X	✓	–	–	✓	–
Loucks, Bunky	X	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
MacGuire, Joe	✓	X	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Miller, David	X	X	✓	X	✓	E	✓	–	–	X	–
Newsome, Sandy	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	–	–	✓	–
Nicholas, Bob	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	–	–	X	–
Northrup, David	X	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Obermueller, Jerry	✓	X	✓	X	✓	✓	X	–	–	✓	–
Olsen, Jared	X	X	✓	✓	X	X	✓	–	–	X	–
Paxton, Jerry	✓	E	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Pelkey, Charles	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	–	–	X	–
Piiparinen, Garry	X	X	✓	X	X	X	✓	–	–	✓	–
Pownall, Bill	X	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X	–	–	✓	–
Roscoe, Jim	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	X	X	–	–	X	–

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Salazar, Tim	✓	x	✓	x	x	x	x	–	–	x	–
Schwartz, Andy	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	x	–	–	x	–
Simpson, Evan	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Sommers, Albert	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	–	–	x	–
Stith, Clark	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Styvar, Clarence	x	x	x	✓	x	x	✓	–	–	x	–
Sweeney, Pat	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Tass, Richard	x	x	✓	✓	x	✓	x	–	–	x	–
Walters, Tom	x	✓	✓	x	✓	✓	✓	–	–	E	–
Washut, Art	x	x	✓	x	✓	✓	✓	–	–	✓	–
Western, Cyrus	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Wilson, Sue	x	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	–	–	✓	–
Winter, John	x	x	x	✓	x	x	x	–	–	✓	–
Yin, Mike	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	x	x	–	–	x	–
Zwonitzer, Dan	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	–	x	–

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Agar, Wyatt	X	E	✓	X	–	E	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Anderson, Jim	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	X	–	X
Anselmi-Dalton, Liisa	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	X	–	X	X	–	X
Baldwin, Fred	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	X
Bebout, Eli	X	X	✓	✓	–	E	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Biteman, Bo	X	X	✓	X	–	X	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Boner, Brian	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Bouchard, Anthony	X	X	✓	X	–	X	–	X	✓	–	✓
Case, Cale	✓	X	✓	✓	–	X	–	X	X	–	X
Coe, Hank	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	X
Dockstader, Dan	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Driskill, Ogden	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	✓
Ellis, Affie	✓	X	C	X	–	C	–	X	X	–	✓
Gierau, Mike	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	X	–	✓
Hicks, Larry	X	✓	✓	✓	–	X	–	X	✓	–	✓

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Hutchings, Lynn	X	✓	✓	X	–	X	–	✓	✓	–	✓
James, Tom	X	X	✓	X	–	X	–	X	✓	–	✓
Kinskey, Dave	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	✓
Kost, R.J.	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	X
Landen, Bill	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	X
Moniz, Glenn	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Nethercott, Tara	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	X	–	✓
Pappas, Stephan	X	✓	✓	✓	–	X	–	X	X	–	X
Perkins, Drew	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	✓	–	X
Rothfuss, Chris	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	X	–	X	X	–	✓
Schuler, Wendy	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	✓	–	X
Scott, Charles	✓	C	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	X	–	✓
Steinmetz, Cheri	X	✓	✓	X	–	X	–	✓	✓	–	✓
Von Flatern, Michael	✓	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	X	X	–	X
Wasserburger, Jeff	X	✓	✓	✓	–	✓	–	✓	X	–	X