



Montana Fish & Wildlife Commission

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Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission Video Conference Meeting

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January 15, 2015

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Commission Members Present: Dan Vermillion, Chairman, and Gary Wolfe via video
Richard Stuker Vice-Chairman, Larry Wetsit and
Matt Tourtlotte via telephone

Fish, Wildlife & Parks Staff Present: Mike Volesky, Chief of Staff and FWP Staff.

Guests: January 15, 2015 - See Commission file folder for sign-in sheet.

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Topics of Discussion:

1. Call to Order and Pledge of Allegiance
2. Approval of Minutes of December 11, 2014 Commission Meeting
3. Approval of Commission Expenses
4. Commission Reports
5. Director's Report
6. White Bear FAS, Management Issues - Proposed
7. Logan FAS Land Donation - Final
8. Long Creek Instream Flow Acquisition - Final
9. Commercial Use Fee Rule - Proposed
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11. Annual Bait Seining Waters List - Final
12. Mountain Lion Management Plan - Informational
13. Tendoy's Bighorn Sheep Season Structure - Proposed
14. Bighorn Sheep HD315 Boundary Change - Proposed
15. Tendoy's Bighorn Sheep Permission to Move to Research Facility - Endorsement
16. Public Comment - For Issues Not On This Agenda

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1. Call to Order - Pledge of Allegiance

Chairman Vermillion called the meeting to order at 8:33 a.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

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2. Approval of Minutes of December 11, 2014 Commission Meeting

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wolfe seconded the motioned to approve the December 11, 2014 minutes. Motion passed.

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3. Approval of Commission Expenses

Action: Commissioner Wolfe moved and Vice-Chairman Stuker seconded the motion to approve the Commission expenses. Motion Passed.

4. Commission Reports

Commissioner Wetsit stated things have been quiet in his Region; no report.

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Vice-Chairman Stuker reported he attended the Region 4 and 6 Citizen Advisory Council (CAC) meeting, good attendance by legislatures; attended meeting in Whitlash with Region 4 staff, sportsmen and landowners; approved 18 game damage hunts in Region 4, many included multiple landowners, 17 were for elk damage, moving down a lot quicker this year; received a call from a District 3 disabled hunter asking to reverse changes that were made to disabled hunting, referred hunter to Chairman Vermillion; received a call from a hunter in hunting district (HD) 540 asking to consider eliminating the spike hunt; spoke with a landowner who is working with the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) on a land trade, involves 2 FWP Regions; had conversations regarding public access on the Maria's River.



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Commissioner Wolfe reported he has approved 12 antlerless elk game damage and management hunts in Region 2 and involve multiple land owners; attended the Smith River Advisory Council meeting, main focus was recommendations to the State Parks Board regarding several issues within the Smith River Corridor as it relates to bear/human conflicts; received calls regarding the 2016-2019 fishing cycle regulations, bi-annual big game season setting process and the Sanders County wolf/coyote hunting contest.

Chairman Vermillion reported there is a die-off of bighorn sheep in Corwin Springs due to pneumonia, comingling was reported last year; biologists will be conducting a dispersal elk hunt on the east side of the Yellowstone River January 15 due to comingling, disbursal hunt is under the brucellosis management plan; management hunt is being conducting on the east side of the Shields Valley; received call from disabled hunter asking what the harvest is for a disabled hunter and when a can they hunt; call from sportsmen concerned about challenges in the legislature.

Commissioner Tourlotte stated he has no report.

5. Director's Report

Mike Volesky, Chief of Staff reported legislative session has begun, licensing and funding House Bill (HB) 140 will be heard in committee the end of January, a lot of bills impacting the Commission.

Chairman Vermillion asked the Department to send a copy of the bills FWP is tracking to the Commissioners.

6. White Bear FAS, Management Issues – Proposed

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief explained White Bear Fishing Access Site (FAS) is located on the edge of Great Falls and has become an attraction for non-sporting type use during summer months and has many secluded areas which promotes unsavory activities during summer months (June-September). This activity has caused numerous disturbances with neighbors and other site users and requires a high law enforcement presence and high demand on maintenance resources; given the nature of the violations occurring at the site, FWP law enforcement has little to no authority to enforce many of the violations without assistance from the Cascade County Sheriff; at least two vehicle-related accidents have occurred from people leaving the site; one involved a fatality and the other caused serious injury to a neighbor. The public expects the Department to control the problems at this site. The neighbors approached the Commission at the August 7, 2014 meeting during the open-microphone session. FWP staff met with the Homeowners Association in December to explain the preferred approach with a seasonal closure; FWP unsuccessfully attempted to control use patterns by eliminating access to secluded areas, implementing a night-time closure, closing gates and the parking area, providing high law enforcement presence, and posting signage indicating rules. A seasonal closure has the potential to break the pattern of undesirable activity and would allow FWP law enforcement staff to issue citations for trespass or violation of the closure rule at anytime during the summer months. The seasonal closure would end in September and the site would then allow duck and big-game hunters to access the river in the fall and early-winter months.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wolfe seconded the motion that the Commission propose the seasonal closure of the White Bear FAS recommended by FWP and initiate the public involvement process.

Vice-Chairman Stuker stated he has had several conversations asking to move the closure to the end of September, he would prefer after Labor Day weekend.

Chairman Vermillion and Grant Grisak, Region 4 Fisheries Manager had a lengthy discussion regarding the White Bear FAS issues.

Vice-Chairman Stuker asked if there is a boat ramp at the FAS.

Grisak stated no, there is not a boat access.

Vice-Chairman Stuker and Grisak discussed enforcement issues at the FAS.

Chairman Vermillion and Sheriff Bob Edwards discussed the illegal activity at the FAS; Sheriff Edwards would like the closure extended after Labor Day.

Vice-Chairman Stuker asked if an amendment should be added to the motion to extend the closure until after Labor Day.

Becky Dockter, Chief Legal Counsel explained as long as it is encompassed within public comment, the Commission has the leeway to respond to the comments and act accordingly.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Rex Tanberg, Fox Farm Landowners Association, in support of proposal; fishing capabilities at the site are minimal.

Ray Robison, Great Falls, supports proposal; who will be responsible if something happens.

Dana Darko, Riverwood Villa landowner, supports proposal; place for pre-release individuals to congregate; safety is main concern.

Todd Chamberlin, Great Falls, in favor of proposal; out of control party zone.

Nick Gevok, Montana Wildlife Federation (MWF), supports proposal.

Chairman Vermillion stated he will vote for it today but has a lot of concerns; not a solution.

Action on Motion: Motion passed.

7. Logan FAS Land Donation - Final

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief explained on August 1, 2014 FWP completed an amended Environmental Assessment (EA) to revise the site development plan for the Logan FAS by removing the proposed construction of a concrete boat ramp and proposed to accept the donation of an additional 1-acre parcel from the American Legion that is adjacent to the existing FWP property of 1.5-acres for a total of 2.5-acres; the parcel was initially donated to the American Legion by the same person who donated the 1.5-acre parcel to FWP; donation will allow good access to the river. Public comment ran July 1, 2014 - August 1, 2014; 5 comments were received, all in support.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wolfe seconded the motion that the Commission authorize the Department to accept the donation of one-acre of land from the American Legion to be incorporated and made a part of the Logan Fishing Access Site.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Hal Harper, Helena, strongly supports acquisition.

Nick Gevok, MWF, supports donation.

Action on Motion: Motion passed.

8. Long Creek Instream Flow Acquisition - Final

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief explained in 2010, FWP found Arctic grayling present in Long Creek; Arctic grayling were believed to have been extirpated from the stream. During the summer and early fall, dewatering due to irrigation withdrawals, negatively impacts stream flow in Long Creek and its associated fishery. The Nature Conservancy (TNC) owns land along the creek which is irrigated by several water rights including the most senior right. Over the past four years, TNC and FWP have monitored streamflow and groundwater levels to assess the potential benefits of changing TNC's irrigation water rights to instream flow. On August 7, 2014, the Commission directed FWP staff to negotiate a water-right acquisition agreement with TNC. FWP and TNC agreed the best approach would be for FWP to temporarily lease the water rights for a period of 10 years. Under the agreement, irrigation would continue in May and June and then cease from July forward; this arrangement would partially preserve agricultural production as well as irrigation return flows that benefit Long Creek later in the summer, while still improving instream flows during later summer and early fall when dewatering is most severe. TNC would be paid \$20,000 and be responsible to construct infrastructure that would return waste and seepage water to Long Creek, which is necessary to maximize the benefits of the change to instream flow. TNC has already discussed the possibility of changing their existing water rights to instream flow with neighbors on Long Creek. In order to change a portion of the water right to instream flow, FWP must make application to DNRC; the application would be noticed to the public, and affected parties would have the opportunity to object to the change. DNRC would conduct an environmental review of the proposed change. One alternative would be for FWP not acquire the water rights and change them to instream flow but improvements to flow-related habitat in Long Creek would be foregone; another alternative would be for TNC to temporarily change its water right to instream flow; this alternative would require TNC to dedicate already limited staff resources to monitor and manage the temporary change to benefit the public fishery.

Action: Commissioner Wolfe moved and Vice-Chairman Stuker seconded the motion to approve the water-right lease with The Nature Conservancy and direct FWP staff to submit to DNRC, an application to temporarily change the water rights to instream flow as described in the lease agreement.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

9. Commercial Use Fee Rule – Proposed

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief, explained the Commercial Use Administrative Rules establish the policy and permit requirements for conducting commercial use on all FWP land; the rules were recently amended by the Commission and the Park and Recreation Board (Board). The Board's Commercial Use Permit Fee Rule sets the permit fees for commercial use occurring at state parks and the Commission's Commercial Use Permit Fee Rule sets the permit fees for commercial use occurring at FAS and wildlife management areas (WMA). The Commission's Rule needs to be updated to reflect a change in the commercial use administrative rules that no longer requires an individual commercial photographer to obtain a commercial use permit. The Board has already amended its commercial use permit fee rule and eliminated the fee for an individual photographer; \$25/day or \$50/year for a statewide permit; two-

three person crews are subject to the \$25/day fee. If the Commission proposes the commercial use permit fee rule, a public comment period will be conducted. Similar to the action taken by the Board, the Commission could propose to amend its commercial use permit fee rule to eliminate the fees for individual photographers; there would no longer be a statewide annual film permit valid at any FWP locations.

Action: Commissioner Wolfe moved and Vice-Chairman Stuker seconded the motion that the Commission propose a commercial use fee rule establishing fees for conducting commercial use on FWP land under the authority of the Fish & Wildlife Commission.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

10. Fishing Access Site Biennial Rule – Proposed

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief explained FWP is recommending the Commission propose a FAS Biennial Rule. The rule pertains to: Fees, stipulations on camping, group use permit requirements and special recreation permit requirements. The new rule would replace the current FAS Annual Rule, which was adopted by the Commission in February 2014. The proposed rule doesn't contain any changes to the current rule. Upon approval, FWP will conduct a public comment period.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wetsit seconded the motion that the Commission propose a Fishing Access Site Biennial Rule and seek public comment.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

11. Annual Bait Seining Waters List – Final

Don Skaar, Special Projects Bureau Chief stated the final proposal is unchanged from the tentative proposal (see minutes from the December 11, 2014 Commission meeting). Public comment was taken from December 12-29, 2014; no comments were received.

Action: Commissioner Wolfe moved and Commissioner Wetsit seconded the motion to adopt FWP's proposed final Commercial Bait Fish Seining Waters list for implementation in 2015.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Chairman Vermillion asked if the Department is comfortable with this program and is it consistent with the position of unauthorized introduction of fish in waterways.

Skaar responded there is room for improvement; the Department is looking at reducing the risk of bait fish.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

12. Mountain Lion Management Plan - Informational

John Vore, Game Management Bureau Chief explained the Department is embarking on writing an updated Mountain Lion Conservation Plan. The most recent document guiding mountain lion management is the 1996 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) *Management of Mountain Lions in Montana*. FWP has used information from more recent, research-oriented efforts in mountain lion management, but have repeatedly heard from both staff and sportsmen a new lion plan is needed. The plan will involve continual communication with staff and interested persons; a MEPA analysis will be done before the plan can be adopted. Work will begin in February 2015 and be completed by December 31, 2015. This is an opportunity for the Commission to become familiar with the process for writing the plan and with the person who will write it. The primary author, Jay Kolbe is currently a wildlife biologist in White Sulfur Springs and formerly the biologist in Seeley Lake; he has a strong background in wildlife research and management, and has been involved in Montana mountain lion management issues; he was competitively selected among FWP biologists and researchers who expressed an interest in writing the plan. Kolbe will be retained until July 1, 2016 to present the plan and its use to the Commission, FWP Director, FWP staff, WAFWA, other state wildlife agencies, sportsmen's groups, and other interested lay groups through television, newspapers, magazines, and any other suitable parties or venues.

Chairman Vermillion and Kolbe discussed several issues regarding mountain lion objectives, management and conservation.

Commissioner Wolfe stated he is delighted the Department is moving in this direction and believes the constituents will endorse it as well.

13. Tendoy Bighorn Sheep Season Structure – Proposed

John Vore, Game Management Bureau Chief explained at the December meeting the Department informed the Commission of the concept of depopulating a struggling population of bighorn sheep to make way for restocking of the same range. The Tendoy Mountains bighorn sheep herd in HD 315 have been experiencing very low lamb recruitment since the all-age pneumonia die offs of 1993 and 1997 in spite of augmentations in 1997, 2001 and 2012 that were done in the hopes of speeding up population recovery; a 2012 disease survey

identified disease pathogens endemic in this herd. The Tendoy Mountains herd is a suitable candidate for depopulation and restocking effort. If the EA for the project is adopted and the decision made to go forward, an aggressive public hunting harvest could begin as early as the fall of 2015. There is currently one limited either-sex license offered through the drawing; the Department does not want a hunter who draws such a coveted license to be in competition with a host of hunters harvesting animals of both sexes and all ages to depopulate the herd. In preparation for a possible depopulation effort, the Department would like to reduce the limited draw either-sex license quota from one to zero so the limited-draw license does not show in the 2015 regulations book, which goes to print in February, and not close the season so a possible depopulation hunt could still take place; the possible licenses would only be offered when and if the EA is approved. The Department would like to keep the either-sex License/Permit Type (LPT) in place and change the acceptable range of licenses from the current one to two, to a range of zero, proposed here, to unlimited to facilitate depopulation should the project go forward. It will take a couple of years of aggressive harvest to achieve depopulation, and once achieved the season would be closed to make way for restocking sheep; after restocking and once the population is big enough to support a harvest, the season could re-open with a few limited-draw licenses. If there are any issues identified in the EA or other circumstance preventing a depopulation season, there would be no 2015 bighorn sheep season in HD 315. The local biologist, Region 3 wildlife manager and the game management bureau chief have been in contact with local sportsmen's groups, the Montana Chapter of the Sheep Foundation, and others regarding the proposal with general support; the Department has not discussed this proposal for reducing the limited draw license quota to zero. Public comment will be sought through 5 p.m., January 23, 2015; final Commission consideration will be taken at the February meeting.

Chairman Vermillion and Vore briefly discussed the proposal for clarification purposes.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wetsit seconded the motion to adopt the proposed quota change in bighorn sheep hunting district 315 as presented by the Department.

Vice-Chairman Stuker asked what the current population is in HD 315 and if the proposal goes forward, will the Commission have a say on how the tags are distributed.

Craig Fager, Region 3 Biologist stated around 100 sheep are in the area; 50 are resident to Montana year-round and other 50 are an interstate herd; early in the process; unclear how tags will be distributed at this time.

Vore explained the next agenda item is a proposal for a boundary change in HD 315 that would eliminate the interstate herd from depopulation.

Chairman Vermillion asked if the target population for HD 315 is 125 sheep.

Fager stated the sheep population objective for the Tendoy is 200.

Vore stated he spoke with the Billings Gazette regarding the population objective and stated an estimate population objective would be 150 sheep, and may reduce the objective depending on the density.

Chairman Vermillion and Vore discussed Tendoy specific population objectives.

Chairman Vermillion asked if there is a domestic sheep herd in this area.

Fager stated there is a domestic sheep operation in Big Sheep basin; as the plan develops, the Department will discuss the situation with them and try to resolve any issues moving forward.

Chairman Vermillion and Fager discussed past and current die-offs.

Chairman Vermillion asked how long will the depopulation take and once completed, how quickly will it take to repopulate.

Vore stated it will take approximately two years with aggressive hunting to depopulate and repopulating would begin immediately.

Chairman Vermillion stated the scope of the EA should be depopulation and subsequent restocking or augmentation; should have only one document.

Vore stated that is how the EA will go forward; would not go forward with depopulation if restocking was not an option.

Chairman Vermillion stated he commends the Department for taking this approach to the public and is curious on what the public will think.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Glenn Hockett, Gallatin Wildlife Association (GWA), supports proposal; suggest visiting with the landowners about a conservation easement (CE); consider other alternatives; need strong EA.

Jim Bailey, GWA, need to analyze EA thoroughly.

Nick Gevok, MWF, supports proposal; need to look at EA extensively and very thorough; look at all factors.

Commissioner Wolfe asked if the Department needs a Commission endorsement before proceeding with an EA.

Becky Dockter, Chief Legal Counsel explained the draft EA does not need Commission approval for proceeding; Commission input is helpful and desired.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

14. Bighorn Sheep HD315 Boundary Change – Proposed

John Vore, Game Management Bureau Chief explained Bighorn sheep HD 315, currently includes the year-round range of the Tendoy Mountains sheep herd and a portion of the summer range of an interstate herd on the Idaho border in Idaho's Hunt Area 30. The two ranges are separated by Big Sheep Basin and Medicine Lodge and Muddy Creek drainages. The interstate herd offers limited harvest opportunity to Montana hunters, and typically move back into Idaho by the time the season opens. None of the rams taken in Montana's HD 315 over the last 15 years has come from the interstate herd. The interstate her harvest management rests with Idaho Fish & Game. FWP wants to focus management on the Tendoy sheep and do not want to harvest sheep out of the interstate herd. If the project to depopulate the Tendoy Mountains herd for later restocking comes to fruition starting in 2015, the Department does not want an aggressive harvest strategy in the Tendoy to affect the interstate herd is proposing to redefine the boundary of HD 315 to include only the Tendoy Mountains. The area biologist would like the proposed new boundary to be in place permanently to facilitate management of the Tendoy Mountains bighorn herd and not affect the interstate herd. The need to make the proposed boundary change was recently identified; to date there has been no discussion with the public. The local biologist, the R3 wildlife manager and the game management bureau chief will be in contact with local sportsmen's groups, the Montana Chapter of the Sheep Foundation, and others in the coming month. Public comment will be sought through 5 p.m., January 23, 2015; final Commission consideration will be taken up at the February meeting. If the proposed boundary change is not adopted, the possible future action of using public hunting to depopulate the Tendoy Mountains bighorn sheep herd for subsequent restocking could result in harvesting the interstate herd.

Action: Commissioner Wolfe moved and Vice-Chairman Stuker seconded the motion to adopt the proposed boundary change in bighorn sheep hunting district 315 as presented by the Department.

Commissioner Wolfe asked for a map of the new boundary change.

Vore apologized for not including a map.

Commissioner Wolfe and Vore discussed the boundary change outline.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Action on Motion: Motion Passed.

15. Tendoy Bighorn Sheep Permission to Move to Research Facility – Endorsement

John Vore, Game Management Bureau Chief stated as explained in agenda item 13, the Tendoy Mountain herd in HD 315 has been experiencing very low lamb recruitment. The Tendoy Mountains herd is a suitable candidate for depopulation and restocking effort; an EA will be conducted on the project, if endorsed. The sheep can be valuable as research animals, and research facilities in Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota have been contacted; Washington and Wyoming are not interested at this time and there has been no response Colorado. South Dakota State University (SDSU) is currently conducting research on pneumonia in bighorn sheep and may be interested in 10 animals from the Tendoy; would like to move sheep to Colorado or other research facilities if they express interest. If funding can be found and the contracting process expedited, the project could begin in mid-January or February. If issues identified in the EA or other circumstance prevent depopulation/restocking project, the testing done on the research animals will aid in future management of the Tendoy and other herds. SDSU will not pay for capturing the sheep, but will pay for all the testing and transport. The local biologist, Region 3 wildlife manager and the game management bureau chief have been in contact with some local sportsmen's groups, the Montana Chapter of the Sheep Foundation, and others about the idea of depopulating the Tendoy Mountains herd for later restocking and there has been general support for the idea; no discussions have specifically targeted this proposal for moving sheep to a research facility. Public comment will run through 5 p.m., January 23, 2015; final Commission consideration will be taken at the February meeting.

Chairman Vermillion and Vore discussed how the Department tests for mycoplasma.

Glenn Hockett, GWA, opposes if movement is done before the EA; why wasn't this incorporated in the study being done at Montana State University (MSU).

Jim Bailey, GWA, Commission should have the ability to control what kind of research is to be done.

Chairman Vermillion and Vore discussed incorporating the ability to move sheep to a research facility into the EA.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wetsit seconded the motion to adopt the proposed movement of bighorn sheep from the Tendoy Mountains to research facilities, if requested, as presented by the Department.

Chairman Vermillion asked for public comment.

Vice-Chairman Stuker stated no sheep should be removed before the EA is completed.

Commissioner Wolfe asked if the timing of this particular issue would come after the EA, why is the Commission taking action at this time.

Vore stated the Department was originally looking at removing sheep this winter; given the comments stated at this meeting and no research facility interested at this time, no sheep will be removed this year.

Chairman Vermillion recommend an amend motion.

Amended Motion: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wetsit seconded the motion to adopt the proposed movement of bighorn sheep from the Tendoy Mountains to research facilities, pending the outcome of the environmental assessment to be completed by the Department on the depopulation of sheep in the Tendoy Mountain herd hunting district 315.

Action on Amended Motion: Motion Passed.

18. Public Comment – For Issues Not On This Agenda

Rod Bullis, Bitterroot Houndsmen Association (BRHA), thanked the Department and Commission for going forward on the Mountain Lion Management Plan; asked what can be done with flock shootings, something needs to be done.

Mike Volesky, Chief of Staff stated the Region 3 CAC is interested and starting a public information program on ethics associated with multiple hunters and concentration of elk; Region 3 CAC will be reaching out to other Regional CACs.

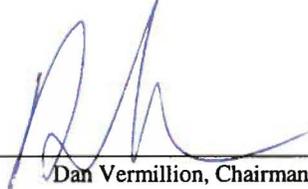
Glen Hockett, GWA, shares Mr. Bullis's concerns regarding the flock shootings; asked if the brucellosis seminar was announced anytime during the meeting.

Vore stated the seminar starts at 8:30 am, January 17, 2015, 101 Gaines Hall on the Montana State University campus.

Chairman Vermillion and Commissioner Stuker stated they will be attending the seminar.

Action: Vice-Chairman Stuker moved and Commissioner Wolfe seconded the motion to adjourn the meeting. Motion Passed.

The meeting adjourned at 11:12 a.m.



Dan Vermillion, Chairman



M. Jeff Hagener, Director