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Hello Laura,

I had a busy but exciting week in Washington, D.C., as my time was filled with committee hearings, meetings, floor votes, and more. I am especially pleased to share that one of my bills was considered during the Natural Resources Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources legislative hearing.

In addition, I was proud to help advance several significant pieces of legislation, including H.J. Res 104 to repeal the Miles City Field Office Resource Management Plan and the Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act. I will be sharing more details about these measures below.

Thank you, as always, for staying engaged through this weekly update.

Restoring Congress's Constitutional Authority

As Chair of the RSC's Article One Task Force, I am leading the fight to restore Congress's constitutional authority. That is why last week, I joined my colleagues for a press conference to highlight our responsibility to oversee the District of Columbia.

D.C. local leadership has long chosen radical, left-wing policies over public safety and accountability. The result is increased crime, failed programs, and a lack of trust in local government. Thanks to President Trump's decisive leadership and federal intervention, we have seen a dramatic drop in crime in just the last few weeks. Lasting reform, however, requires Congress to reclaim its Article One authority to ensure that safety and order are permanently restored in Washington, DC.

The American people deserve a capital city that reflects the strength, dignity, and security of this great nation. Through the work of the Article One Task Force, we are ensuring Washington, D.C., once again embodies the very best of America.

Keeping the Powder River Basin Open

I proudly supported the passage of [H.J. Res. 104](#) which overturns the Biden administration's deeply flawed Resource Management Plan (RMP) for Miles City, Montana. This dangerous policy banned future coal leasing in the Powder River Basin, jeopardizing energy security for the entire nation.

The Powder River Basin, which spans Montana and Wyoming, is responsible for over [40%](#) of America's coal production and has long been the backbone of affordable, reliable energy. The Miles City RMP blocked access to 37.8 billion short tons of coal, which is enough to power our country for the next 73 years. It would have led to the elimination of jobs, slashed Montana's education funding by \$46 million annually, and pushed the U.S. toward greater dependence on foreign energy.

Wyoming knows this fight all too well, as the Buffalo Field Office was hit with the same environmentalist-driven lawsuits and agency overreach, with bureaucrats pushing "no leasing alternatives" that amount to nothing more than backdoor bans on energy development. The Wyoming federal delegation is working to overturn this misguided RMP as well.

The passage of H.J. Res. 104, led by Congressman Downing of Montana, repeals the Miles City RMP to ensure continued access to the Powder River Basin, securing our energy future.

Advancing Critical Energy & Water Funding Bill with Major Wins for Wyoming

The House passed H.R. [4553](#), the Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 2026, a critical bill that supports American energy independence, strengthens our water infrastructure, and reins in federal overreach. I was proud to support this legislation, which contains several key victories for the people of Wyoming.

An important provision in the bill is the \$14.625 million in Community Project Funding for the Fort Laramie Canal Tunnel Restoration Project, a joint request I submitted alongside Congressman Adrian Smith of Nebraska. This funding will ensure the continued operation of an irrigation system that thousands of Wyoming and Nebraska farmers rely on to water their crops and sustain their livelihoods.

The Fort Laramie Canal Tunnel is a cornerstone of our regional water infrastructure. Its failure in 2019 was a stark reminder of how essential it is to invest in long-term stability. This project is about protecting our agricultural producers and ensuring that our rural communities have the water they need to thrive.

The bill also addresses a growing concern among Wyoming residents of the potential for unauthorized private storage of spent nuclear fuel. I have heard directly from constituents in places like Casper who are concerned about companies pursuing interim storage facilities without local input.

That is why the inclusion of Section 504 is a huge win for Wyoming. This provision prohibits the use of federal funds to support any private spent nuclear fuel storage agreement unless the host state, local governments, and affected Tribal communities provide formal consent. Wyoming citizens must have the final say when it comes to storing nuclear waste in our communities.

Securing Wyoming's Coal

The Natural Resources Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources held a legislative hearing to discuss my bill, the Combating Obstruction Against Leasing (COAL) Act. The COAL Act will restore sanity and provide certainty for our energy producers by nullifying wrongheaded moratoria on coal leasing and expedite leasing for projects that have already completed environmental review. In doing so, my bill advances key provisions of President Trump's *Reinvigorating America's Beautiful Clean Coal Industry* Executive Order. I was proud to have Wyoming Mining Association executive director Travis Deti testify in the hearing about the benefits this bill can bring to Wyoming.

Wyoming is the nation's largest coal producer. These attacks on federal coal leasing are an assault on our economy, our workers, and our way of life. The COAL Act reasserts congressional authority over federal land management and stops politically motivated attempts to dismantle American energy production.

Modernizing and Maintaining Our National Parks

The House Natural Resources Committee held a hearing right here at home at Grand Teton National Park to highlight the successes of the Great American Outdoors Act (GAOA) as its authorization nears expiration. We discussed the need for reauthorization and meaningful reform in GAOA 2.0.

Testimonies from Grand Teton's leadership and tourism representatives underscored how GAOA's Legacy Restoration Fund has facilitated the repair and replacement of thousands of park assets, such as widespread infrastructure improvements that support local jobs and economies. Despite \$5.32 billion in funding to the National Park Service since 2021, the deferred maintenance backlog has increased by \$10.3 billion, raising concerns about data accuracy, project prioritization, and transparency in spending.

It was helpful to hear recommendations from experts on the ground who know the parks best. Their insight is essential to identifying the most effective ways to expand public access, modernize park infrastructure, and diversify funding sources, such as international visitor fees and public-private partnerships, while demanding stronger oversight to ensure taxpayer money is not misused.

I look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues and local communities to protect these national treasures and support rural economies.

See What I'm Doing in D.C.! Add Me on Social Media:



Events and Announcements

Service Academy Information Day

Join representatives from the Service Academies, ROTC, and the Wyoming Congressional delegation to learn more about the application process for service academies.

This event will feature brief presentations on the overall service academy application process, information on ROTC programs, and the Congressional Nomination process.

With questions, contact Kael Tepper at kael.tepper@mail.house.gov or 307-829-3299.

When:

Saturday, September 27, 2025
1:00 PM to 3:00 PM

Where:

Cheyenne Central High School Auditorium
5500 Education Drive
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Federal Register Comment Period

President Trump Releases Spring Unified Agenda

The Unified Agenda is a semiannual publication listing proposed and final rules that agencies plan to issue within the next 6-12 months. This week, the Trump administration issued its 2025 Spring agenda which reports on the actions administrative agencies plan to issue in the near and long term. Released by the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, the Agenda provides important public notice and transparency about proposed regulatory and deregulatory actions within the Executive Branch. Interested parties can find the [Spring Unified Agenda here](#), and search by agency.

Updates to BLM Sage-Grouse Plan

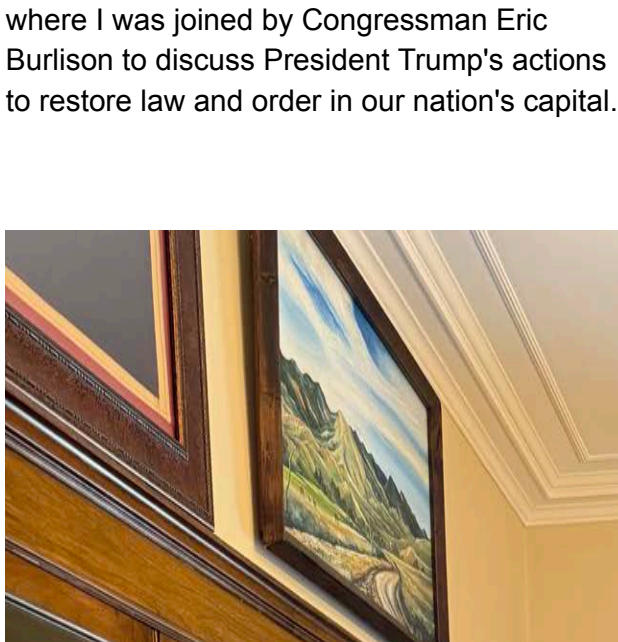
The U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) announced significant changes to the proposed Resource Management Plan Amendment for Greater Sage-Grouse Rangewide Planning. BLM has opened a [30-day public comment period](#) on the significant changes which closes on Oct. 2.

Wyoming Coal Combustion Residuals Permit Program

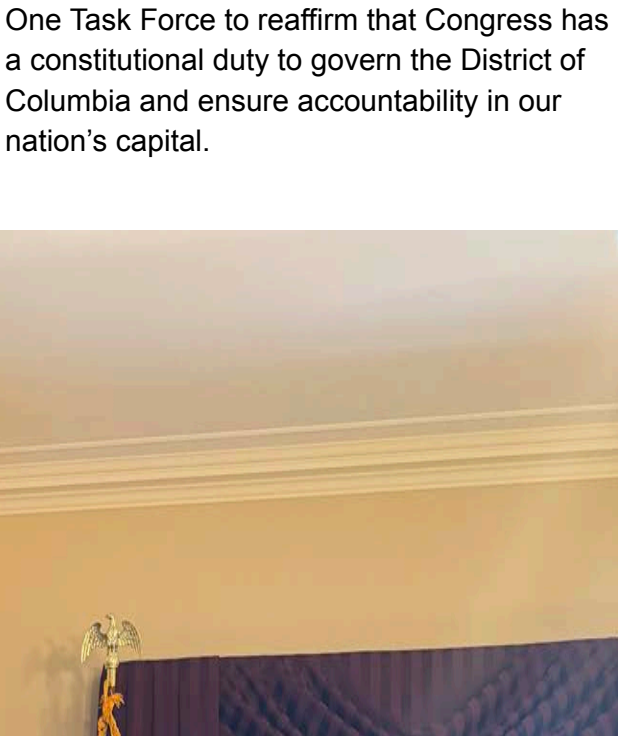
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is proposing to approve the Wyoming coal combustion residuals (CCR) permit program under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA).

EPA is seeking [comment](#) on this proposal during a 60-day public comment period. Comments must be received on or before November 3, 2025.

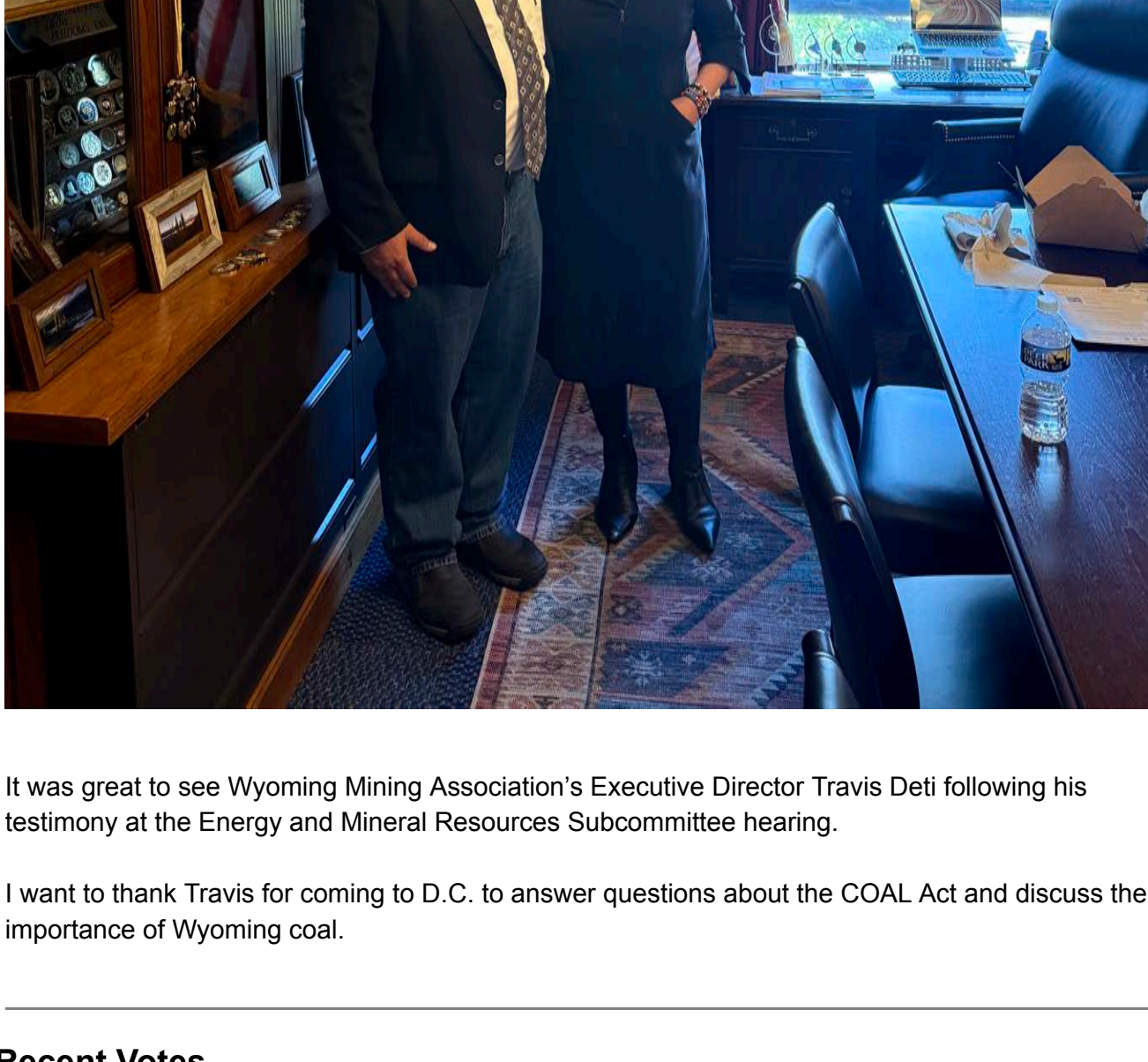
Recent Photos



I hosted RSC's Right to the Point Podcast where I was joined by Congressman Eric Burlison to discuss President Trump's actions to restore law and order in our nation's capital.



I joined my colleagues on the RSC's Article One Task Force to reaffirm that Congress has a constitutional duty to govern the District of Columbia and ensure accountability in our nation's capital.



It was great to see Wyoming Mining Association's Executive Director Travis Deti following his testimony at the Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee hearing.

I want to thank Travis for coming to D.C. to answer questions about the COAL Act and discuss the importance of Wyoming coal.

Recent Votes

See below for highlights of this week's votes; for more information on each bill, click on the bill number. For my full voting record, [click here](#).

1. Voted YES on [H.R. 4553](#), the Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2026

Tweet of the Week



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When the Powder River Basin turns off, so does America.

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Video of the Week



I recently joined John Solomon and Amanda head to discuss the One Big Beautiful Bill, Congress's constitutional authority to oversee Washington, D.C., energy security, and more.

In the News

Hageman, Republicans support Great American Outdoors Act — with reforms

Wyoming Delegation Applauds Huge Drop In D.C. Crime Since Trump's Crackdown

The House Natural Resources Committee recently held a field hearing in Grand Teton National Park to discuss the reauthorization of the Great American Outdoors Act.

Thanks to President Trump's lawful federal intervention in Washington, D.C., we are seeing real change happen in our nation's capital for the first time in years. This is an entirely appropriate intervention and successful to reclaim our capital's safety and vitality.

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Sincerely,

Rep. Harriet Hageman

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