

MINUTES

MONTANA SENATE 53rd LEGISLATURE - REGULAR SESSION

COMMITTEE ON TAXATION

Call to Order: By Chairman Mike Halligan, on April 7, 1993, at 8:00 a.m.

ROLL CALL

Members Present:

Sen. Mike Halligan, Chair (D)
Sen. Dorothy Eck, Vice Chair (D)
Sen. Bob Brown (R)
Sen. Steve Doherty (D)
Sen. Delwyn Gage (R)
Sen. Lorents Grosfield (R)
Sen. John Harp (R)
Sen. Spook Stang (D)
Sen. Tom Towe (D)
Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg (D)
Sen. Bill Yellowtail (D)

Members Excused: None.

Members Absent: None.

Staff Present: Jeff Martin, Legislative Council
Bonnie Stark, Committee Secretary

Please Note: These are summary minutes. Testimony and discussion are paraphrased and condensed.

Committee Business Summary:

Hearing: HB 680, HB 687
Executive Action: None.

HEARING ON HB 687

Opening Statement by Sponsor:

Rep. Jim Elliott, House District 51, presented HB 687, a bill to allocate the percentage of Coal Tax to Fish, Wildlife and Parks for certain state park use. This bill will help the preservation stabilization projects at four historic state parks. Those parks are Makoshika State Park near Glendive, Ulm Pishkun near Great Falls, Bannack State Park near Dillon, and Pictograph Cave State Park near Billings. HB 687 is basically a last-ditch effort to find the dollars to do this important preservation work. It is an extension of last legislative session's HB 1008,

and divert coal tax revenue from the Parks Trust to fund the improvement projects. HB 687 will extend the sunset on HB 1008 for two years until June 30, 1995.

Proponents' Testimony:

Pat Graham, Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP), appeared in support of HB 687, and presented his written testimony, and information on this bill, as Exhibits No. 1 and 2, respectively, to these minutes.

Keith Colbo, representing the Montana Tourism Coalition (MTC), endorsed HB 687. Mr. Colbo said they would like to see this legislative session use these funds to preserve these areas for all Montanans.

Rep. John Johnson, House District 23, spoke in favor of HB 687 and, in particular, his relationship with the Makoshika State Park, which is Montana's largest state park. Rep. Johnson said this park is also a designation park that has geological significance; the University of Milwaukee has been studying the area for three years and has located and catalogued the area for the fossil remains of dinosaurs. A full triceratops skeleton was recently unearthed and is now being completed and repaired by the Museum of the Rockies and will be on display in an interpretive center, which will be built shortly, at the entrance to Makoshika State Park. This park also has paleontological significance. Recently a Paleo Indian settlement was discovered at the edge of the park with a possible connection to similar settlements inside the Park. This is of interest to the British Columbian findings and other findings in the southwest United States, which have been connected with the same band of Indians of some 12,000-14,000 years ago. Rep. Johnson feels it is imperative that these important aspects of the park be perpetuated and protected, and he urges support of HB 687.

Stan Meyer, a member of the Ulm Pishkun support committee for the past four years and a recent appointment to the FWP Commission, spoke on behalf of the entire park system, as well as on behalf of Ulm Pishkun area. Mr. Meyer said it is important that to preserve these sites is simply the right, moral and ethical thing to do. Economically, the development and interpretation of these sites can enhance our tourism industry in the state. In Great Falls, they are using the development of Ulm Pishkun to better understand the Native American communities. There is an active committee of members of both cultures to study and learn about each other and try to use the preservation of Ulm Pishkun as a way to bridge these two cultures. Mr. Meyer said they are not just coming to ask for coal trust funds; they are also putting some of their own dollars on the line. In each of the four areas that will benefit from HB 687, local communities have actively raised funds and devoted thousands of hours of volunteer time to save these sites. He urged the Committee's approval of HB 687.

Rep. Bill Tash, House District 73, rose in support of HB 687 for parks preservations. Bannack has significant heritage in state government as well as in Rep. Tash's family history. The buildings in Bannack were built approximately 130 years ago, and while they have stood very well, they are in need of attention to prevent further deterioration. He strongly supports this bill.

Dale Tash, a former park manager at Bannack State Park, and a former member of the Coal Board, urged support of HB 687. The last three years has seen a turn around in the FWP, and the attention they have been giving Bannack State Park has been outstanding. Mr. Tash urges passage of HB 687.

John Barrows, Publisher and Editor of the Dillon Tribune, who is also secretary of the Bannack Association, appeared in favor of HB 687. Mr. Barrows said the Bannack Association is a group of private citizen volunteers who have joined with the FWP in developing an organization to help raise money and provide volunteer services to Bannack State Park. The work that has been done to date, and the work planned in the immediate future, has been a great help in preserving the structures. The money to be provided in HB 687 will continue these efforts.

Tim Hoovestol, representing the Montana Snowmobile Association, said his organization has had a good long-running, working partnership with FWP. They are well aware of the needs of the FWP and over the years have observed the deterioration of the parks. Mr. Hoovestol strongly urged concurrence in HB 687.

Brian Cockhill, Director of the Montana Historical Society, appeared in support of HB 687. Mr. Cockhill said the Society's mission, obviously, is to observe the culture and resources of the state. He strongly supports this bill.

Opponents' Testimony:

None.

Informational Testimony:

None.

Questions From Committee Members and Responses:

Senator Towe said there aren't many things he would support stronger than preservation of historic and cultural sites in the state. However, he is concerned about HB 687 taking money from the Park Trust Fund for this bill. He asked Pat Graham what the status of the Park Trust Fund is and how can the Fund afford to have this money taken out when the Fund is designed for the protection of all parks in the state. Mr. Graham responded that this is a reluctant move to bring this bill forward in this session and extend the sunset another two years. He said they are receptive to any alternative funding for these historical

cultural sites and their preservation. Several bills were introduced this session, but none of which could have met this need, and none of which are alive today.

Senator Towe asked how much money is in the Trust Fund and if the income from that Fund is used primarily for maintenance and upkeep of the state parks. He understands one-third of the Fund goes to cultural activities and two-thirds goes to the FWP. Mr. Graham said there is \$12 million in the Fund, and the two-thirds that goes to the FWP is used primarily for the operation and maintenance of state parks.

Senator Towe asked if there is adequate funding for the operation and maintenance of state parks. Mr. Graham said HB 642 will take a portion of the current bed tax and provide that to FWP operations, but none will go to the preservation or capital work on park sites as HB 687 will do. Mr. Graham is optimistic since HB 642 has made it through the House and will be heading to the Senate floor for an opportunity for the Senate to support the operation and maintenance of FWP. There currently is a deficit in operation and maintenance of state parks, which HB 642 will address. State Parks are hurting on both ends, operation and maintenance, and capital. The problem with delaying repairs and upkeep on cultural historic sites is not only an increase in the repair costs, but more important, the deteriorating process is continuing and needs to be stopped.

Senator Gage asked if the FWP could provide a summary of how much FWP has spent in the last six years, the past three bienniums, on purchases of land for access sites and park sites, etc., and what is being spent for maintenance. Mr. Graham said they have not spent anything on purchase of state parks during that time and they have no intention of purchasing any state parks. They do not have money available to maintain and keep up the 42 state parks they have, so they will not be purchasing any more.

Senator Eck said she supports what the FWP is doing here, but she thinks it is also important to look at the long-range preservation. She was disappointed when the ISTEA money came out and there was a special allocation for projects such as this, but they turned it all over to local governments. She thinks there could be an opportunity for various entities in state government to work together and decide on a plan for the use of that money for the length of time that money is still available. Historic preservation is one of the reasons that money is available, and the FWP would have to work with the Department of Transportation (DOT) in order to get that done. Mr. Graham said they did present a proposal to the previous Highway Commission and it was rejected. They will renew their efforts in that regard.

Closing by Sponsor:

Rep. Elliott pointed out that the park portion of the FWP is the only portion of that Department that is funded with General Fund dollars. All other portions are funded by sportsmen's dollars. HB 687 will protect our cultural heritage, and ecological heritage, in Montana. He said a nation that loses its heritage will not get that heritage back in any easy way. If the State of Montana doesn't want to fund state parks, or fund historic preservation, then the State of Montana should learn a lesson in history.

HEARING ON HB 680**Opening Statement by Sponsor:**

Rep. Bob Ream, House District 54, presented HB 680, which is a bill to change low interest energy loans from a tax credit to a rate base. Rep. Ream said he has some concerns about the tax expenditures that are returned to taxpayers in the form of exemptions, deductions, and other kinds of tax breaks. In another House bill, he has introduced a study resolution that will direct the Revenue Oversight Committee to look at all tax expenditures over the next two years. HB 680 will pull out one small tax expenditure. Rep. Ream said there has been a very successful program in Montana of making low-interest or no-interest loans for energy conservation improvements. The state has allowed the difference in interest between the low-interest loans and larger-rate interest loans to be deducted from the taxes of the energy companies that run those programs, and probably Montana Power Company (MPC) would be the major company. HB 680 will not do away with the program, but instead of having it be a tax expenditure, it would rate base the program. Rep. Ream thinks this is good tax policy, and good energy policy, because the consumers of the energy are paying for the program rather than all of the taxpayers of Montana. He thinks this will provide an incentive for consumers to conserve energy. Rep. Ream said many energy companies around the country have done this voluntarily because they realize it is a good investment in future energy resources. At the House Taxation Committee hearing, MPC testified to this bill with mild opposition because they are currently working on several measures that affect consumers, and they wanted more time to do so. At that time a delayed effective date was put on HB 680 to start two years from now, in order to give MPC time to work with the Public Service Commission (PSC) in getting ready to implement this. There will be no fiscal impact this biennium, but is expected to bring in approximately 3/4 million dollars in revenue in the next biennium.

Proponents' Testimony:

None.

Opponents' Testimony:

Mike Harrington, Montana Power Company, appeared in mild opposition to HB 680, primarily on a policy standpoint. Mr. Harrington said determining whether a bill such as this is good or bad legislation, and advantageous or disadvantageous, to the customers is best determined by going through the process that is established in SB 225 which the Governor has signed into law. SB 225 requires that the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) and the Environmental Quality Council (EQC), in cooperation with the Consumer Council (CC) and the PSC, shall work to maintain a continual process to develop the components of a comprehensive state energy policy. It also provides that upon selection of a specific component of state energy policy, the council shall assign to a working group composed of members of parties affected by that legislation to target specific recommendations. Mr. Harrington thinks legislation such as this should go through that process to insure that it is meritorious and advantageous. To shift onto an affected industry the burden of possibly repealing this legislation next session if, in fact, it is determined that it is not advantageous, is not fair, in MPC's opinion.

Informational Testimony:

None.

Questions From Committee Members and Responses:

Senator Doherty said HB 680 will only affect loans at this point and asked Rep. Ream if he would have any problem including grants in this bill. Rep. Ream responded that he would have no problem with that.


Senator Towe if it is the intent to eliminate or terminate the subsidy credit program that is given on the loans. Rep. Ream said that is correct and is included in Section 1 of the bill. Section 2 is a directive to the PSC to rate these. Rep. Ream said this is part of the statute that provides direction to the PSC, and ultimately it will be their decision, but HB 680 is trying to strongly suggest to them that this would be part of the rate base process.

Closing by Sponsor:


Rep. Ream offered no further remarks in closing.

ADJOURNMENT

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned at 8:50 a.m.



MIKE HALLIGAN, Chair



BONNIE STARK, Secretary

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ROLL CALL

SENATE COMMITTEE TAXATION

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HB 687
April 7, 1993

**Testimony presented by Pat Graham, Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks
before the Senate Taxation Committee**

Historic preservation is defined as the movement to retain physical evidence of the past. It is inspired by a realization of the complex interaction among the past, present and future. These physical remains help us to understand how we became what we are and enhance our understanding of events and persons significant to our development.

HB 687 makes a significant contribution to preserving a portion of Montana's past, embodied in the Montana State Park system. Of 42 state parks, 18 are significant historic or cultural sites, some of which have national and international importance.

These resources are irreplaceable. If unprotected, vandalized, or allowed to continue to deteriorate, many will disappear, and part of Montana's history will be lost forever, unavailable to the next generation.

HB 687 continues the cap on the parks portion of the coal trust for two more years. The cap was initiated in 1991 with HB 1008 which allowed improvement and preservation actions to occur at several sites throughout the state. Interest earnings that pay for park operations would remain static, but over \$1 million would be available to preserve resources and make a few more needed

improvements at places like: Bannack State Park near Dillon, our first territorial capital; Makoshika State Park near Glendive, site of a recent dinosaur discovery; Ulm Pishkun near Great Falls, location of one of the largest buffalo jumps in the world; and Pictograph Cave State Park near Billings where erosion threatens the pictographs and other associated Native American cultural sites. Work at Bannack, Makoshika and Ulm Pishkun is contained in HB 5, but is currently unfunded.

HB 687 is not a new tax and would not impact any other entity currently receiving coal trust dollars. Although we would forego approximately \$65,000 in interest earnings each year into the future, approximately \$1 million would be available for immediate improvements to historic and cultural sites. No other viable funding alternatives appear to be available this session.

In addition to the need to preserve our rich history, tourism and interest in these sites is becoming more important to Montana's economy. In recent surveys by the Tourism Research Institute at the University of Montana, visiting historic sites is consistently in the top two or three activities most sought by nonresident visitors.

If these sites are properly protected they can become the basis for local economic development, especially in rural Montana.

We urge your support of HB 687.

**Montana Department
of
Fish, Wildlife & Parks**



MEMORANDUM

DATE: April 6, 1993

TO: Senate Taxation Committee
FROM: Pat Graham *at*
SUBJECT: HB 687

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EXHIBIT NO. 2

DATE 4-7-93

BILL NO. HB 687

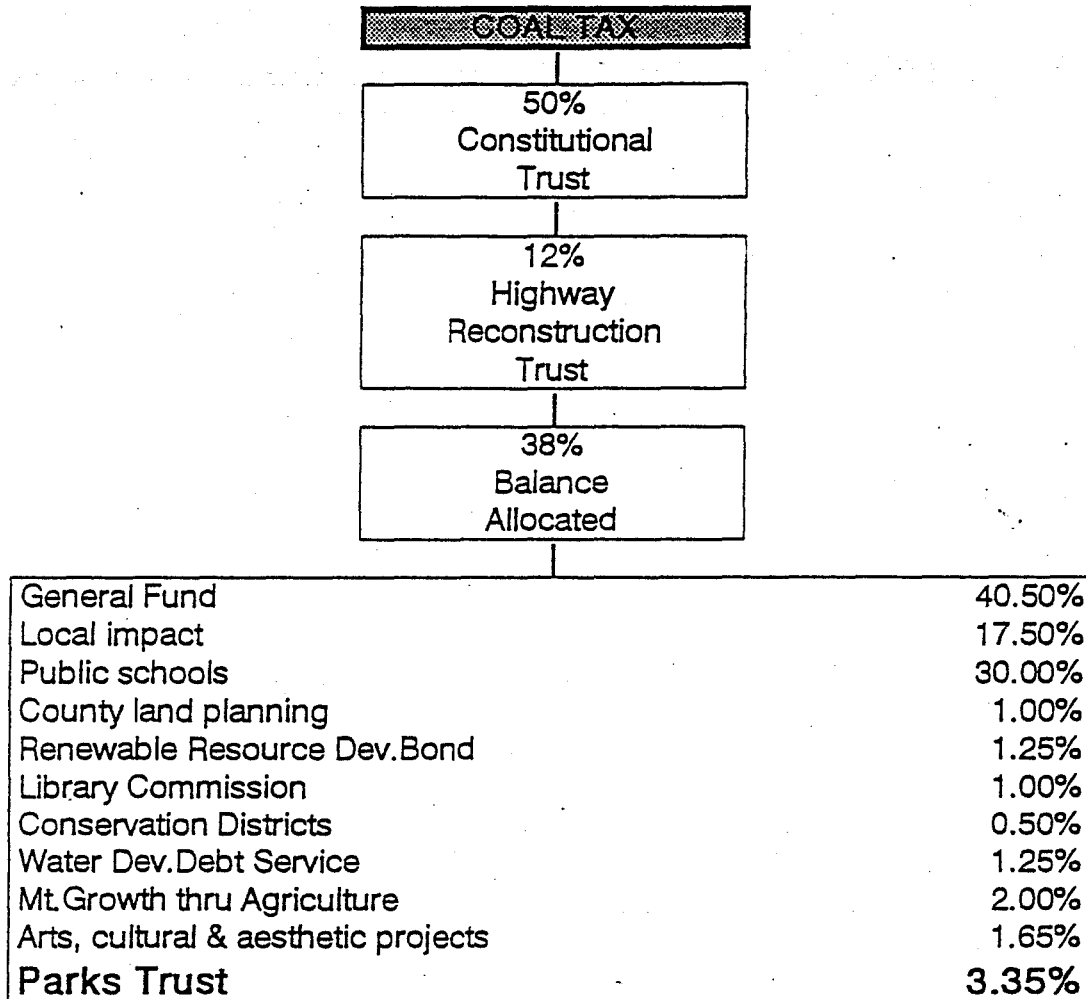
We are providing the following information to support HB 687:

- 1) A handout explaining the coal tax distribution and a briefing paper explaining HB 687.
- 2) A handout explaining what the funds would be used for in the next biennium if HB 687 passes.
- 3) Two handouts explaining what the funds were used for last biennium with a similar bill (HB 1008).
- 4) A detailed spreadsheet on the unfunded portion of the parks operations budget in HB 2 (that is what additional cuts would be made without new revenue). On the bottom portion of this spreadsheet we added what additionally would not be funded (i.e. the \$65,000 in interest lost) if HB 687 passes. If HB 642 passes (the Raney bed tax bill) all of these efforts would be funded.
- 5) Two handouts which breakdown the coal trust interest that currently funds a portion of parks operations.

We hope these answer all of your questions. Please don't hesitate to contact us if you need any additional information.

COAL TAX DISTRIBUTION

MCA 15-35-108



*Proposal to extend to
June 30, 1995*

FY	\$ Available	Interest Lost	Net Increase
1994	\$521,000	\$15,135	\$505,865
1995	\$521,000	\$50,172	\$470,828
TOTALS	\$1,042,000	\$65,307	\$976,693

(Current annual interest to Parks operations would level off at \$1,143,295 per year.)

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Montana State Parks Coal Tax Proposal

What is this proposal?

This proposal is to "cap" the portion of the statutory coal trust currently allocated to State Parks (3.35%) and use the net revenue gained by the strategy to aid in rehabilitation of the park system. The current interest earnings directed to Parks operations would level off at current levels.

Related facts

- This is not a new tax.
- This would not impact any other entity currently receiving coal trust dollars.
- These funds are not presently committed to any other program.
- All other allocated funds in the statutory portion of the coal trust are handled this way.
- The "parks trust" is the only portion of the statutory portion of the coal trust operated as a trust with only interest directed to the program.
- Legislation drafted to implement this concept would require a split of the "parks trust" currently shared with the Montana Arts Council (1/3 Arts Council; 2/3 State Parks). The Arts Council portion (1.65%) would then continue as a trust with no impact to their revenue.

Justification

The State Park System is in a seriously degraded condition. There are inadequate dollars available for operations, maintenance, development, and capital improvements. The State Park Futures Committee, was appointed in 1989 to address the funding problems and solicit public input related to solutions, they concluded that \$6 million per year is needed to restore the park system to a healthy condition over the next several years. This proposal would provide a portion of this need.

This concept is particularly appropriate when historically cultural sites are considered. These resources are irreplaceable. If unprotected or vandalized, as in the current situation, these resources will disappear and part of our history will forever be lost, unavailable, for the enjoyment of our children and grandchildren. The trust concept, as now administered, does not allow the best stewardship of these resources. The future is now!

Net Revenue Generated

Annual amounts based on current statutes, would be approximately one-half million dollars per year. The attached flow chart provides the details of the proposal.

HB687
Use of Funds from Parks Coal Tax
FY94/95
The Protection of Historical and Cultural State Park Features.

PROJECTS	Amount of HB687 Coal Tax	Project Total	Amount Still Unfunded w/HB687
<u>MAKOSHIKA</u> ^α -- Glendive This project preserves paleontological resources, provides for their display and interpretation, provides improved visitor use opportunities, disabled access and archaeological resource protection.	195,000	1,500,000	521,000
<u>BANNACK</u> ^{αα} -- Dillon This project continues the stabilization work identified through the historic structure analysis process funded by the 1991 Legislature, removes incompatible uses from historic buildings, upgrades the fire protection system, improves the visitor center and adds disabled access within historic preservation guidelines.	582,000	2,000,000	1,250,000
<u>ULM PISHKUN</u> -- Great Falls This project completes a master site plan and construction documents to protect and interpret the area's archaeological and natural resources.	200,000	200,000	-0-
<u>PICTOGRAPH CAVE</u> -- Billings This project addresses the erosion which is threatening the pictographs.	65,000	65,000	-0-
Total	1,042,000	3,765,000	1,771,000

⊗ Makoshika State Park - This park also has \$100,000 Real Property Land Trust, \$164,000 Parks Earned Revenue, and \$320,000 Federal Land and Water Conservation Funds applied to the total (HB5).

⊗ ⊗ Bannack State Park - This park has \$168,000 of existing highway funds applied to the total (HB5).

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1992
HISTORIC PRESERVATION ACTION
IN
MONTANA STATE PARKS

Fresh emphasis was given to Montana's historic and cultural parks when the 1991 Legislature enacted HB1008 authorizing the Parks Division of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (MDFWP) to utilize Coal Severance Taxes for preserving and protecting these treasures.

As the result of this action, these priceless places received much needed attention in the form of research, planning and analyses. Actual stabilization work will commence in 1993.

Most of these parks have a committed and dedicated public following and private funds, volunteer efforts and contributions were maximized with HB1008 providing the financial impetus.

The following is a summary of preservation work initiated in Montana State Parks in 1992:

BANNACK STATE PARK

- Draft management plan prepared
- Historic structure analysis report on 10 priority buildings
- Historic research report
- Field assessment study
- Draft master site plan prepared
- Local support group contributed volunteer labor and funding to match state funds for construction of a boardwalk which provides disabled access in an aesthetically pleasing manner.

The above reports are preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

CHIEF PLENTY COUPS STATE PARK

- Historic structure analysis report on Chief's home
- Leaking roof of museum repaired
- Heat/air conditioning in museum upgraded
- Artifacts photo-documented
- Museum operations reviewed with aid from Montana State Historical Society museum staff

Stabilization work on the Chief's home will be initiated in 1993 based on the prioritized listing of needs identified in the structural analysis report.

GRANITE

- Historic structure analysis report prepared on the two buildings owned by MDFWP: The Miners Union Hall and the Superintendent's House

The above work is preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

ELKHORN

- Historic structure analysis report prepared on the two buildings owned by MDFWP: Fraternity and Gillian Halls

The above work is preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

ROSEBUD BATTLEFIELD STATE PARK

- Historic structure analysis report prepared on the Kobold homestead house.

The above work is preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

ULM PISHKUN STATE PARK

- Adjacent private land was often vandalized by trespassing "pot hunters" and uninformed, insensitive sight seers. This land was secured when purchased by a public minded, archaeologically interested party.
- The local historical society entered into a temporary easement with the new private owner to allow the archaeological research by the Montana State University (MSU) and MDFWP.
- Local support contributed volunteer labor, funding and materials along with state matching funds for a contract with MSU for archaeological research.

Plans are underway for another research project with reporting documents in the spring of 1993.

FORT OWEN STATE PARK

- Historic structure analysis report prepared on the east barracks.

The above work is preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

GIANT SPRINGS STATE PARK

- Designs have been completed for repairs to the springs historic retaining wall and for replacing a concrete block restroom with a disabled access facility in a more suitable location.

The above work is preliminary to stabilization work to be initiated in 1993.

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MAKOSHIKA STATE PARK

- New visitor center designs complete.
- Triceratops skull removed and shipped to the Montana Museum of the Rockies for preservation. This work was funded in part with local community matching funds.

PICTOGRAPH CAVE STATE PARK

- Archaeological and cave conservatory work accomplished.

The above work identified additional critical needs for the protection of this resource.

LEWIS & CLARK CAVERNS STATE PARK

- A fire protection need and building use study was performed on the CCC built visitor center.

The above work is preliminary to increasing fire protection of the building and to making the facility accessible by our disabled visitors. This work will be initiated in 1993.

HB - 1008

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		HB 1008
Project Description	Location	Cost Tax
Bannack Stabilization	Dillon	\$480,000
Chief Plenty Coups	Billings	\$142,000
Historic Structure Stabilization:		\$130,000
Elkhorn, \$60,000	Helena	
Granite, \$20,000	Phillipsburg	
Rosebud Battlefield, \$50,000	Colstrip/Billings	
Ulm Piskun site protection/archaeological study	Great Falls	\$55,000
Fort Owen Stabilization	Missoula/Hamilton	\$60,000
Giant Springs -- bridge/retaining wall relocate restroom, paving	Great Falls	\$50,000
Makoshika fossil preservation	Glendive	\$20,000
Makoshika Visitor Center	Glendive	\$17,500
Pictograph site protection/interpretation	Billings	\$60,000
Caverns -- VC fire protection, HC accessibility	Three Forks/Whitehall	\$70,000
Anaconda Stack safety lighting	Anaconda	\$20,000
Salmon/Placid Improvements	Missoula/Seeley Lake	\$28,000
Smith River Improvements	White Sulphur Springs	\$5,000
Statewide signing	Statewide	\$17,500
Historic site master planning		\$50,000
Bannack	Dillon	
Rosebud Battlefield	Billings	
Chief Plenty Coups	Miles City	
Contingency, engineering	Statewide	\$16,000
TOTAL		\$1,221,000

NOTE: #1 priority = first to be cut

FY94 Target = \$294,083

FY95 Target = \$303,459

Regional	Priority	Project #	Region	Project Name	Action	Position #	FTE	Pers. Serv. Savings	Total Pers. Serv. Savings	Operations Cut	Equipment Cut	Project Cut	Cumulative Total
4	6122	1	1	WILD HORSE ISLAND	Cut seasonal	25101	0.20	3,905	3,905	2,100		6,005	198,667
					Reduce operations								
4	5144	1	1	LAKE MARY RONAN	Cut seasonal. Cover from Big Arm. Cut operations.	25116	0.21	3,671	3,671	1,125		4,796	203,463
4	6221	2	2	LOST CREEK	Reduce seasonal.	25201	0.02	347	1,906	500		2,406	205,869
					Reduce operations.	25205	0.09	1,559					
4	5333	3	3	MT. HAGGIN REC & CULTURAL	Cut all O&M					2,855		2,855	208,764
4	6442	4	4	ACKLEY LAKE	Cut all seasonal except caretaker (26421)	25402	0.05	2,380	5,812			5,812	214,576
					at .17 FTE	25408	0.05	936					
4	6544	5	5	DEADMAN'S BASIN	Reduce operations.					1,000		1,000	215,576
					Eliminate one Maintenance Worker III position	16106	1.00	26,340	26,340			26,340	241,916
4	5945	3	3	Consolidate management	Eliminate Park Operations Superv. position	16425	1.00	31,788	31,788			31,788	273,704
6	6229	Stwd	'94 equip. reduced	Reduced ability to purchase equipment						25,750		25,750	299,454
6	6829	Stwd	'95 equip. reduced	Reduced ability to purchase equipment						34,600		34,600	308,307
		Stwd	OBPP '94 Pers. Serv. Adj.	OBPP reduced Parks Default				(5,371)	(5,371)			(5,371)	294,083
		Stwd	OBPP '95 Pers. Serv. Adj.	OBPP reduced Parks Default				(5,348)	(5,348)			(5,348)	303,459
FY94 CUTS													
						4.99		\$119,001	\$113,630	\$147,313	\$33,140	\$294,083	
								\$119,504	\$114,156	\$147,313	\$41,990	\$303,459	

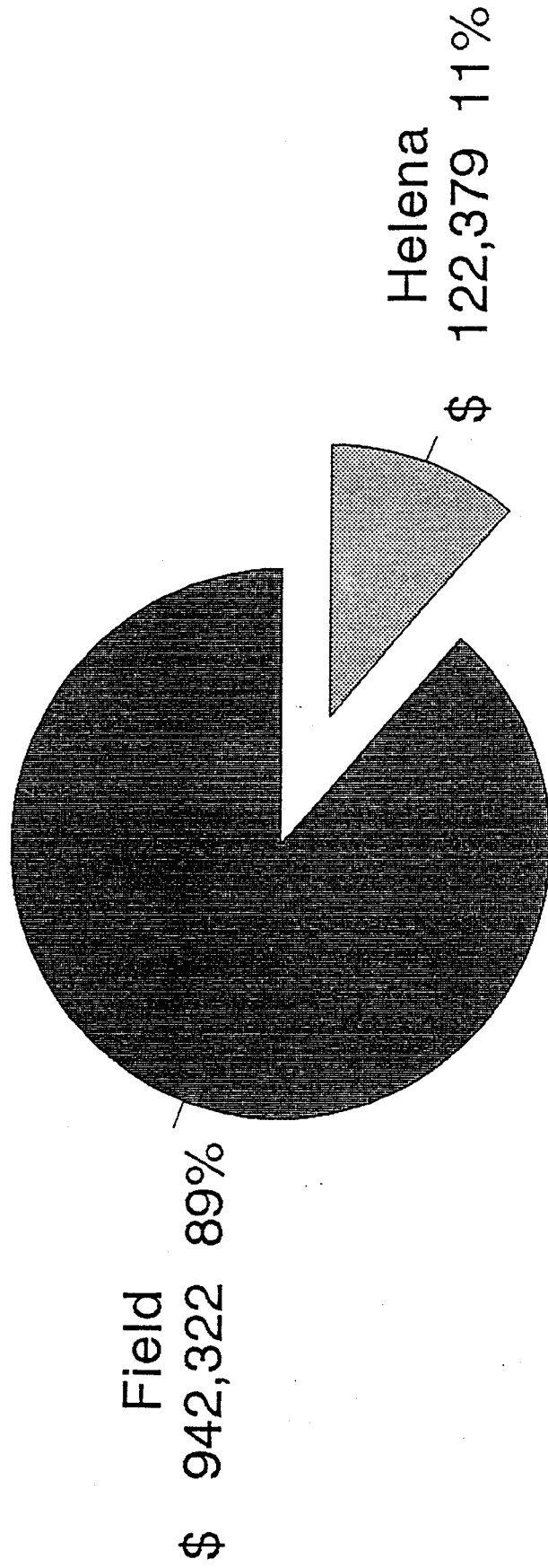
With HB687, and no new revenue, services cut in operations per year

FY94 \$15,135
 FY95 \$50,172
 Total \$65,307

\$65,307 interest lost/biennium
 \$32,654 interest lost/per year

Regional	Priority	Project #	Region	Project Name	Action	Position #	FTE	Pers. Serv. Savings	Total Pers. Serv. Savings	Operations Cut	Equipment Cut	Project Cut	Cumulative Total
4	6731	7	7	ROSEBUD BATTLEFIELD & HOMESTEAD CENTENNIAL ACRE	Eliminate any service to Homestead Centennial Acre; eliminate services except weed control.					1,700		1,700	3,700
5	5882	Lin		LWCF Administration	Reduce LWCF inspections					2,000		2,000	5,700
5	6123	1	1	LOME PINE	Shorten season/hours					3,000		3,000	8,700
5	6423	4	4	SMITH RIVER (20% license \$'s -- reduce Coal Tax and Parks Earned Revenue only)	Reduce operations					3,657		3,657	10,357
5	6241	2	2	BEAVERTAIL HILL	Reduce operations.					250		250	10,607
5	5334	3	3	MADISON BUFFALO JUMP	Reduce operations					1,000		1,000	11,607
5	5533	5	5	PICTOGRAPH CAVE	Reduce park hours: close 2 days/week; limit to pack in/pack out. Reduce operations.					1,150		1,150	12,757
6	6246	2	2	BLACKFOOT RIVER CORRIDOR (60% license \$'s -- reduce Coal Tax only)	Reduce operations.					250		250	13,007
5	6542	5	5	LAKE ELMO	Reduce operations					2,500		2,500	15,507
5	5324	3	3	HEADWATERS	Reduce operations.					2,535		2,535	18,142
6	6431	4	4	ULM PISHKUN	Reduce O&M to FY92 level					4,000		4,000	22,142
7	5141	1	1	RATHEAD LAKE -- Yellow Bay	No camping, keep docks open, day use only.					5,795		5,795	27,937
7	6242	2	2	FRENCHTOWN POND	Reduce operations. Day use only May 1 through Labor Day; may close Mondays and Tuesdays.					500		500	28,437
7	6532	5	5	CHIEF PLENTY COUPS	Reduce service levels; shorten museum hours. Reduce operations.					2,500		2,500	30,937
7	6245	2	2	SALMON LAKE	Reduce operations. Eliminate camping. Day use only. Keep boat ramp open.					1,000		1,000	31,937
7	6741	7	7	TONGUE RIVER RESERVOIR	Reduce operations. Close from 9/16 - 9/14.					717		717	32,654
al cuts due to reduced coal tax interest earnings													
										\$32,654		\$32,654	

PARKS DIVISION USE OF COAL TAX INTEREST EARNINGS--FY93



Total Coal Tax Earnings Appropriated \$1,064,700

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R.C. #	Project	Field	Helena	Total
6101	Regional Parks oversight-- Kallispell	\$14,362		\$14,362
6102	R1 Parks Shop	\$3,536		\$3,536
6121	Thompson Falls	\$14,658		\$14,658
6122	Wild Horse Island	\$18,357		\$18,357
6123	Lone Pine	\$44,130		\$44,130
6181	R1 Adopt-a-Park	\$2,959		\$2,959
6201	Regional Parks oversight-- Missoula	\$18,896		\$18,896
6221	Lost Creek	\$9,464		\$9,464
6231	R2 Cultural Parks	\$6,250		\$6,250
6232	Fort Owen	\$8,011		\$8,011
6241	Beavertail Hill	\$14,863		\$14,863
6242	Frenchtown Pond	\$16,822		\$16,822
6243	Painted Rocks	\$8,233		\$8,233
6244	Placid Lake	\$20,977		\$20,977
6245	Salmon Lake	\$21,907		\$21,907
6246	Blackfoot River Corridor	\$12,044		\$12,044
6301	Regional Parks oversight-- Bozeman	\$28,056		\$28,056
6323	L&C Caverns	\$80,952		\$80,952
6324	Missouri Headwaters	\$25,490		\$25,490
6331	R3 Misc Cultural Parks	\$629		\$629
6332	Bannack	\$92,701		\$92,701
6333	Mt. Haggin Rec & Cultural	\$6,699		\$6,699
6334	Madison Buffalo Jump	\$6,936		\$6,936
6381	East Gallatin	\$782		\$782
6401	Regional Parks oversight-- Great Falls	\$25,251		\$25,251
6416	Missouri River Road	\$5,513		\$5,513
6421	Sluice Boxes	\$6,389		\$6,389
6422	Giant Springs	\$62,131		\$62,131
6423	Smith River	\$23,197		\$23,197
6431	Ulm Plshkun	\$13,883		\$13,883
6435	Chief Joseph Bearspaw Battleground	\$5,069		\$5,069
6501	Regional Parks oversight-- Billings	\$13,675		\$13,675
6521	Greycliff PDT-- Natural Bridge	\$6,995		\$6,995
6532	Chief Plenty Coups	\$48,691		\$48,691
6533	Pictograph Cave	\$24,935		\$24,935
6542	Lake Elmo	\$53,691		\$53,691
6701	Regional Parks oversight-- Miles City	\$21,115		\$21,115
6721	R7 Natural Parks	\$8,025		\$8,025
6722	Makoshika	\$41,483		\$41,483
6731	R7 Cultural Parks	\$13,375		\$13,375
6801	Regional Parks oversight-- Helena		\$16,482	\$16,482
6802	Statewide Capital Equipment Budget	\$23,303		\$23,303
6807	Operations Bureau		\$20,831	\$20,831
6816	Program Devel. Bureau		\$30,942	\$30,942
6831	Historic Preservation Statewide		\$8,222	\$8,222
6861	Greenways Statewide Admin.		\$9,643	\$9,643
6881	LWCF-- 1993 SCORP		\$23,592	\$23,592
6882	LWCF Administration		\$2,667	\$2,667
6884	SCORP - Federal Participation		\$10,000	\$10,000
6898	Parks Maintenance Statewide	\$30,000		\$30,000
6901	R8 Administration	\$6,462		\$6,462
6931	Elkhorn	\$200		\$200
6949	Spring Meadow Lake	\$31,226		\$31,226
Totals		\$942,322	\$122,379	\$1,064,700

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SENATE COMMITTEE ON Taxation

BILLS BEING HEARD TODAY: AB 680, 687

Name	Representing	Bill No.	Check One	
			Support	Oppose
Arne Olsen	MOFUP	687	✓	
Mike Harrington	MPC	687		✓
Ken Hovestadt	MT. Snowmass Lake Assn	687	✓	
John Barrows	Bannack Assoc	687	✓	
Dan Tash	Bannack	687	✓	

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