

HYBRID QUARTERLY ACP STAKEHOLDER MEETING

MEETING MINUTES

May 24, 2024| 2pm – 3pm via ZOOM and In-Person

Location: Metcalf Building - 1520 E. 6th Ave, Helena MT

Room 111

Attendees (in-person):

Denise Kirkpatrick, Waste Management Bureau, Section Supervisor (DEQ)

Greg Kurvink, Asbestos-Meth Environmental Specialist (DEQ)

Amanda Allen, Data Control Specialist (DEQ)

Nolan Lister, Public Information Specialist (DEQ)(PIO)

Attendees (on-line):

Ashley Corey

Corey League

Bob Brownell

Bill Kramer

Omar Chavira

Scott Vosen

Garett Masin (DEQ)

Introductions:

Nolan Lister- started the meeting and tested the media equipment.

Denise Kirkpatrick welcomed stakeholders and thanked them for providing topics. Denise went through introductions in the room and online.

Staffing Update:

Denise Kirkpatrick- Discussed recruiting efforts for an environmental science specialist to be advertised in June or July. Currently, the program has four staff members. We have three environmental science specialists and one data control specialist.

Identifying Montana Borders:

Greg Kurvink discussed resources the industry could use to determine Montana borders as it relates to Indian country.

- [Google Map](#) will give you a quick overview, but it's not very accurate. It works well if you're just looking to see if you're even close to the border or not.
- Program preference is [Montana Cadastral](#), with a usable map. Essentially, any property that Montana collects taxes from will have an owner and the owner's information. If you select a tribal property, it will say “Tribal” and provides the address of the tribal agency.
- [Department of Revenue](#) has a property tax lookup website. As another way of looking up a Montana property, it won't speak to any sovereign nations. No information would indicate the property is outside of Montana.
- [Montana Property Assessment Division](#) has a workable map that helps find ownership or ownership of properties by individual name through the property record cards.
- Indian country will not produce any information.

Good rule of thought is if Montana collects properties taxies, then it is likely within Montana proper.

Waste Transporters need for accreditation:

Interested party asked, “Why do we need to be certified as contractor supervisors and didn't feel like they had the training to address a spill should there be a spill during transport”. Greg Kurvink offered the following response:

- Unfortunately, we didn't receive that comment during stakeholder rule amendment development. Therefore, this comment was not considered. ACP rules were amended on April 13, 2024. The comment cannot be addressed until a future rule engagement.
- Transporters should be asking their training providers on how to handle spills. Training providers don't necessarily know if a student is a waste transporter or not.
- Transporters should have conversations regarding spill plans with the onsite contract/supervisor prior to the project or accepting waste loads.
- Benefits of having the transporters accredited as a contractor/supervisor include: the onsite contractor where the waste is generated at can send workers right away to address the spill and the onsite contractor/supervisor can secure the regulated area prior to reporting the spill location.

Open Rule Discussion:

Denise Kirkpatrick opened the meeting for dialog regarding the rule amendments. No comments or questions was asked of DEQ.

Public Comment:

No comments received.

Next meeting:

Denise Kirkpatrick indicated early December will be the next meeting and encouraged topic submittals.

Adjourn:

Nolan Lister (PIO) adjourned the meeting at approximately 2:22pm.

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