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February 17, 2011

In reply refer to: DK-7

Dan Seligman
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Seattle, WA 98139

Re: BPA-2011-00581-F

Dear Mr. Seligman:

This is a final response to your request for information that you made to the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA), under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. 552.

You requested BPA contract(s) with Washington2 Advocates since June 10, 2009, to February 2, 2011, including the following:

1. Copies of all contracts and/or contract amendments between BPA and Washington2 Advocates;

Response:

BPA has located and provided all contracts and/or amendments between BPA and Washington2 Advocates in their entirety.

2. Copies of all invoices submitted by Washington2 Advocates to BPA;

Response: BPA has released all invoices for that period with some information redacted under Exemption 6 of the FOIA.

3. Copies of all communications, whether in written or electronic form, between BPA and Washington2 Advocates including correspondence, emails and their attachments whether generated by BPA, W2A or others;

Response: BPA has released all communications in their entirety,

4. Copies of all work product submitted by Washington 2 Advocates to BPA

Response: BPA has provided pages 144 thru 165 in their entirety.

5. The names, dates and titles of all individuals contacted by Washington2 Advocates on behalf of BPA.

Response: BPA has no responsive document to this request.

In Item 2, we are withholding taxpayer number, bank account and routing numbers from these records because they are protected under Exemption 6 of the FOIA. Exemption 6 of the FOIA protects personnel, medical and similar files when disclosure would cause a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy (5 U.S.C. 552(b)(6)).

If you are dissatisfied with this determination, you may make an appeal within thirty (30) days of receipt of this letter to the Director of Office of Hearings and Appeals, Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20585. Both the envelope and the letter must be clearly marked "Freedom of Information Act Appeal." There is no charge for your request.

I appreciate the opportunity to assist you with this matter. If you have any questions about this letter, please contact Cheri Benson, FOIA/Privacy Act Office, at 503-230-7305.

Sincerely,

/s/Christina J. Munro

Christina J. Munro

Freedom of Information Act/Privacy Act Officer

Enclosure(s): CD containing responsive documents

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Monday, February 07, 2011 11:36 AM
To: Atterbury, Laura M - DK-7; Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: Sonya's Washington2Advocates emails

Attachments: D.C. in November; RE: Deficit Commission; Roll Call Story on Resources Committee; Fw: Roll Call Story on Resources Committee; Fw: Emailing: House Energy and Commerce Dems, GOP unite against Hastings -- 11-18-2010 -- www.eenews.net.htm; Fw: The Resources Roundup; FW: Hastings OpEd in Politico: One energy panel better for nation; RE: Hastings Update; Fw: W2A Election Update and 2010 Wrap-up Memo; RE: W2A Election Update and 2010 Wrap-up Memo; Doc and Energy; RE: Doc and Energy; Fw: Fwd: Doc Hastings Story; RE: Doc; McMorris; Re: Getting together; RE: Getting together; Fw: Political News; Fw: Congratulations!; Fw: Appropriations: Feinstein will move to energy subpanel -- Landrieu -- 01/06/2011 -- www.eenews.net; Re;; Re;; Jeff Bjornstad joins Washington2 Advocates; FW: Jeff Bjornstad joins Washington2 Advocates

Here is all of the written correspondence I have. Thanks.

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From: Tony Williams [tony.williams@washington2advocates.com]

Sent: Monday, October 11, 2010 5:20 PM

To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH

Subject: D.C. in November

Sonya – I am going to be in D.C. the week of November 15th.

Arrive the evening of the 15th, and return home the evening of the 18th.

So, the 16th, 17th and 18th (up til 2pm) would work for the event we discussed last week.

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Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Tony Williams [tony.williams@washington2advocates.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 11, 2010 10:02 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Subject: RE: Deficit Commission

Indeed...looks like a throw-away in the report...next week, I'm seeing Chiefs of Staff from all the big offices to us....so I'll raise it there as well.

Can you send me the APPA talking points?

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH [mailto:slbaskerville@bpa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, November 11, 2010 12:59 PM
To: Tony Williams
Subject: Re: Deficit Commission

Yep, it rises from the dead every time there is a deficit crisis!

Sonya Baskerville
BPA National Relations
202.253.7352 cell

From: Tony Williams
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Thu Nov 11 09:49:33 2010
Subject: RE: Deficit Commission

Good – and I've got the slides now...thank you. At this point, we just need to get in front of people, but this is obviously a long-term situation to manage.

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH [mailto:slbaskerville@bpa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, November 11, 2010 12:40 PM
To: Tony Williams
Subject: Re: Deficit Commission

Thanks! I'm talking with Walden and Murray staff tomorrow morning.

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From: Tony Williams
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Thu Nov 11 09:38:14 2010
Subject: RE: Deficit Commission

Got it – ok, I don't have the slides...I have the "executive summary" side of it.

I will find the slides and go from there, and do whatever I can as well.

2/7/2011

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH [mailto:slbaskerville@bpa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, November 11, 2010 12:37 PM
To: Tony Williams
Subject: Re: Deficit Commission

It's a bullet on slide 39. It says the PMA (I think they inadvertently referred to it in the singular) should start charging market-based rates.

The commission needs 14 of the 18 members' votes to move the recommendation forward. This is just the co-chairs' draft. Both Baucus and Crapo are on the commission, so that's two votes they likely won't get in support of the market-based rates recommendation.

Customers are on this already - pulling out their talking points! APPA also already engaged. Thanks!

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From: Tony Williams
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Thu Nov 11 09:29:35 2010
Subject: Deficit Commission

So I have a call from Steve about the commission, and what it says re: PMA's...I'm looking through the report, and I still don't see the PMA language...I see the stuff re: regional corporations and agencies. Is that what he's talking about?

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Tony Williams [tony.williams@washington2advocates.com]
Sent: Wednesday, November 17, 2010 8:34 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Wright, Stephen J - A-7
Subject: Roll Call Story on Resources Committee

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Hastings Wants Energy Portfolio for Natural Resources

By Jackie Kucinich
 Roll Call Staff
 10:05 p.m.



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A Boehner spokesman declined to comment on the issue.

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From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Wednesday, November 17, 2010 8:54 PM
To: Seifert, Roger E - DKN-WASH; Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: Fw: Roll Call Story on Resources Committee

Looks like the rumors are true that the broader NR committee idea is being considered.

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From: Tony Williams
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Wright, Stephen J - A-7
Sent: Wed Nov 17 20:33:49 2010
Subject: Roll Call Story on Resources Committee

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By Jackie Kucinich
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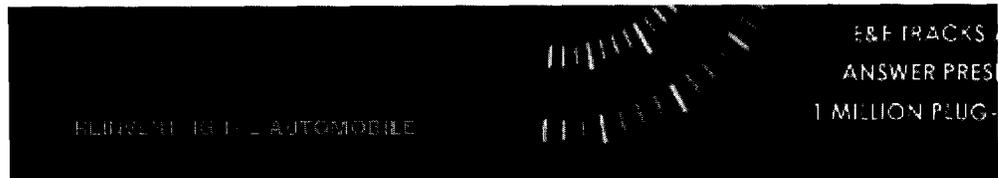
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Subject: Fw: Emailing: House Energy and Commerce Dems, GOP unite against Hastings -- 11-18-2010 -- www.eenews.net.htm

Looking more and more unlikely!

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1. HOUSE: Energy and Commerce Dems, GOP unite against Hastings (11/18/2010)

Katie Howell, E&E reporter

Democrats and Republicans on the House Energy and Commerce Committee may have found a rare moment of agreement as members vehemently oppose Rep. Doc Hastings' efforts to add the committee's energy portfolio to his panel's jurisdiction.

The Washington Republican and current ranking member of the House Natural Resources Committee, who is expected to take the gavel in the next Congress, today began campaigning to consolidate oversight of energy issues under a revamped House Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Republicans on the Energy and Commerce panel -- including the four members vying for the chairman's gavel -- immediately fought back, blasting the proposed idea and vowing to vote against a measure that would strip jurisdiction. The 18 returning Republicans on the panel began circulating a letter of their own, urging Republican leaders to ignore the idea.

And Energy and Commerce Democrats this afternoon rallied against the idea, as well.

"I think it's very unfair to take away jurisdiction from a committee that members have served on for years and developed an expertise in, both on the Democratic and Republican side. I don't see any logic to it, and it looks like a power grab," said Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), the current chairman of the Energy and Commerce panel, who will likely step into the minority leadership role in the next Congress. "I can state quite confidently that no Democrat will vote for it."

And Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), a former chairman of the committee, called it "a stupid idea."

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Dingell said. "Sounds like [Hastings] needs something to do, or maybe he has some other, less decent motive."

Even Rep. Ed Markey (D-Mass.), who currently chairs the Energy and Environment subpanel in Energy and Commerce but is poised to take the ranking member position on Natural Resources in the next Congress, isn't supporting the move to give the panel broader jurisdiction.

"Let me put it this way, I am not supporting it," Markey said. "Henry [Waxman] and I are observers to it."

The Natural Resources Committee currently oversees energy development on federal lands, while Energy and Commerce has jurisdiction over general energy policy and the Energy Department. Hastings says consolidating jurisdiction on energy issues would help Republicans in their efforts to create an "all-of-the-above" energy policy, would level the power of the two committees and would help the House work more closely with the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"I feel the issues are really on our side. When you put energy into one place, and you're talking about all-of-the-above energy, that makes sense," Hastings said today in the Capitol. But he added that it didn't surprise him that the Energy and Commerce Committee was uniting against the idea.

House Speaker-designate John Boehner (R-Ohio) made no move to tamp down Hastings' bid today even as he stayed neutral in the brewing battle. "It is appropriate for a new majority to look at how best we can do our work on behalf of the American people," Boehner told reporters, describing the jurisdictional debate as "a dialogue that we should have."

Rep. Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), who will ascend to the majority whip post next year, hailed his colleagues for running a transparent transition process. "This is the time," he told reporters, to ask how the GOP majority could better tackle managerial issues.

McCarthy also suggested that the fate of the energy portfolio could be decided before Energy and Commerce members know who will prevail in the four-way fight for that panel's gavel. Rep. Joe Barton (R-Texas), the current ranking member, wants to move into the chairman's seat, but GOP term limits may prevent him from doing so. Rep. Fred Upton (R-Mich.), is the favorite to take the gavel, but he's been blasted by some conservatives in and out of Congress as being too moderate. Reps. John Shimkus (R-Ill.) and Cliff Stearns (R-Fla.) are also contenders for the chairmanship.

Asked how soon the jurisdictional question should be settled, McCarthy said he thought it would "have to be made before the steering committee gets together," an apparent reference to the group that selects chairmen for the next Congress.

That steering committee meeting is not expected until early next month (*E&E Daily*, Nov. 17). Asked about Barton's push to claim the Energy and Commerce chairmanship despite current GOP term limits, Boehner told reporters that Barton is "free to" seek a waiver from the steering committee -- a waiver few on Capitol Hill expect him to receive.

Rep. Rob Bishop (R-Utah), a member of the Natural Resources Committee and the Republican Transition Committee's working group on rules, said his working group is reviewing the idea but the full transition team will eventually have to approve a decision, as will the full Republican conference. A final decision won't likely be made until December, he said.

"It's already being discussed, both pro and con, before the ... working group," Bishop said. "So yeah, it's up there, but no final decisions have been made, nor are they close to being made."

Bishop acknowledged that he's biased in favor of making the change because of his position on the resources committee.

Rep. Nick Rahall (D-W.Va.), the current chairman of the resources panel, also supports the proposal to consolidate energy jurisdiction. But he conceded it likely won't happen.

"Go for it, Doc!" Rahall told reporters today. "It's not going to happen; it's about the only thing you can get every member of Energy and Commerce to agree with, I mean, agree in opposition."

Reporters Elana Schor, Katherine Ling and Patrick Reis contributed.

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Subject: Fw: The Resources Roundup

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Sent: Fri Nov 19 13:17:03 2010
Subject: The Resources Roundup

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE REPUBLICANS
CONGRESSMAN DOC HASTINGS, RANKING MEMBER

The Resources Roundup

Highlights of the Week

Proposal to Create an Energy and Natural Resources Committee. On Thursday, Ranking Member Doc Hastings (WA-04) sent a [letter](#) to Members of the House Republican Conference of the 112th Congress proposing the creation of an Energy and Natural Resources Committee by consolidating the energy portfolio from the Energy and Commerce Committee to the Natural Resources Committee. Hastings asked his colleagues to consider the proposal, calling it a "bold change" that would "advance our Republican all-of-the-above approach to energy, level the power of Committees and create more opportunities for more Members." Read the [full text of the letter](#).

Interior Department Postpones Gulf Lease Sales Until 2012. News reports emerged that the Department of the Interior has postponed planned lease sales in the Gulf of Mexico until 2012. This decision by the Obama Administration will impact thousands of jobs and families in the Gulf and threaten our long-term energy security. Ranking Member Doc Hastings stated, *"These are exactly the type of irrational decisions by the Obama Administration that have gone largely unchecked in the 111th Congress and that Republicans will soon be looking at using Congress's oversight authority to examine...We need to ensure that U.S. offshore drilling is the safest in the world while moving forward with new leasing opportunities that will create American jobs and American-made energy."* Read the news

report [here](#).

Creating Jobs, Expanding Renewable Energy with America's Rare Earth Elements.

This week, the USGS released a report revealing 13 million metric tons of rare earth elements exist within known deposits in 14 U.S. states. Rare earth elements are vital to the development of alternative energy technologies like wind, solar, and nuclear. Hastings noted that, "*our supply of domestic rare earth minerals is meaningless if we don't bring them into production. We need to make development of these resources a national priority - creating jobs and protecting our energy security.*" [Click here](#) to learn more.

Must Reads

- [Rep. Hastings: Time to Split Up Energy and Commerce Committee](#) (WSJ Washington Wire 11/18/10)
- [Republicans pressure White House to explain 'misleading' changes to drilling report](#) (Houston Chronicle 11/16/10)
- [Obama's drilling moratorium may be officially over, but defacto ban lives](#) (Times Picayune Editorial 11/14/10)
- [Hastings ready for new House role](#) (AP 11/11/10)
- [VIDEO: Taking on the White House](#) (Platts Energy Week 11/14/10)

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November - National Native American Heritage Month

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Subject: FW: Hastings OpEd in Politico: One energy panel better for nation

FYI – for what it’s worth, I think Doc has a good chance of pulling this off...note how his message is substance-based, and the Upton message is all inside baseball and attack-oriented...doc’s message feels very 2010 while the Upton message feels very 1990. Still, it’s a big call for the Caucus to make this change, so the status quo has the advantage...should be interesting.

From: Natural Resources Republican Press Office
To: Natural Resources Republican Press Office
Sent: Mon Nov 22 09:03:48 2010
Subject: Hastings OpEd in Politico: One energy panel better for nation



<http://www.politico.com/news/stories/1110/45473.html>

POLITICO

One energy panel better for nation

Rep. Doc Hastings
November 22, 2010

Change is never easy. This is especially true when it comes to the way Congress operates. I fully understood this reality when I proposed that House Republicans consider consolidating energy jurisdiction into a House Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

This is a clear, common-sense reform that deserves thoughtful consideration based on its merits. It is a bold change that would level the power of committees, aligning them to better focus on Americans’ priorities, and creating opportunities for more representatives to serve.

Energy is currently divided between two committees in the House and this proposal would marry our nation’s broad energy policy with the vast majority of America’s energy resources that are on our federal lands and also offshore.

The Natural Resources Committee currently oversees all energy development on federal lands and offshore: oil, natural gas, hydropower, wind, solar, coal, geothermal, uranium, minerals — everything.

By combining this energy experience and jurisdiction with the Commerce Committee's current role overseeing the Department of Energy and energy policy generally (generation, transmission, marketing and conservation), the resulting committee has the comprehensive ability and perspective to tackle our nation's energy challenges.

A single Energy and Natural Resources Committee would allow the House to advance an all-of-the-above approach, which would help create new jobs and lessen our dependence on energy from hostile regions of the world. The new committee would also be a focal point for ensuring thorough, coordinated oversight of the Obama administration's energy policies and proposed regulations — especially their effect on jobs and the economy.

By establishing this one committee with complete jurisdiction that can give its concentrated attention to the sweeping range of energy issues, it would allow the Commerce Committee to better dedicate itself to its wide breadth of remaining legislative authority: health care, technology, telecommunications, interstate commerce, trade, travel and tourism and consumer protection.

Health care and Obamacare will dominate the attention of the 112th Congress. Aligning jurisdictions in this proposed manner will not only better serve the issues of health care and energy for the next two years, but also recognize the long-term need to adjust the structure of the House to address these national priorities. Energy, health care and technology will only grow in importance to Americans' lives and our economy in the coming years and decades.

The visceral opposition that's erupted from Energy and Commerce Committee members, both Republican and Democrat, to this proposal surprises no one in Washington. In terms of legislative power, the current Energy and Commerce Committee is a Goliath. It spawned both Obamacare and the Democrats' cap-and-trade national energy tax.

I have great respect for my colleagues on the Energy and Commerce Committee, but this proposal is not about them. It's not about me or Natural Resources Committee members. It's about how best to structure the House to serve its members -- and the American people.

Overall, consolidating energy jurisdiction into one committee would have a positive effect on House members. Leveling the power of committees creates more opportunities for more members to be engaged in the important issues affecting American lives. A more equitable division of power would increase opportunities for newly elected representatives to serve on committees overseeing top priority issues.

A shift in jurisdiction clearly affects representatives now serving on the committee, whose authority is adjusted. By making this change during a shift from minority to majority status, there are options available to alleviate the effect. One can look to 1994, when multiple committees were eliminated, to see how possible accommodations can be made.

As House Republicans prepare for the 112th Congress, this is the chance to decide between making long-term changes to improve the House or perpetuating the vestiges of decades of Democratic control.

Republicans have a unique opportunity to reform the fundamental workings of the House to enable it to serve the American people more effectively and efficiently. It is in this spirit that I put forward this proposal and asked my colleagues to give it their serious consideration.

I believe it is right on the merits and hope the House Republican Conference agrees that, while change is never easy, this is the right decision to make and the right time to act.

Rep. Doc Hastings (R-Wash.) is the ranking member of the House Natural Resources Committee.

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To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Subject: Hastings Update

Talked with Todd this morning...he says the decision on what to do with energy portfolio currently at the House E & C Committee could come as early as today, or it could drift into next week. Will keep you apprised. From what I'm hearing, it sounds like they have a decent chance at pulling this off.

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From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Thursday, December 02, 2010 2:57 PM
To: ADL_DK_ALL
Subject: Fw: W2A Election Update and 2010 Wrap-up Memo
Attachments: W2A Election 2010 Wrap-up Memo.pdf

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To: Liz Fortunato
Sent: Thu Nov 04 16:30:37 2010
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November 4, 2010
5:30pm Pacific

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Clients and Friends
FR: W2A
DT: November 4, 2010
RE: Election 2010 Wrap-up

The purpose of this memo is to provide a broad overview of the 2010 elections, and do an initial bit of forecasting into 2011 from a policy standpoint.

We begin with an overview of the elections. If anyone from W2A had suggested in April of 2009 that the R's would win 60+ House seats and six Senate seats in the 2010 elections, we're pretty sure that the universal reaction would have been: those people are nuts. In fact, we're quite confident that had we predicted such an outcome just six months ago, the reaction still would have been laughter.

The Republican election victory truly was huge and historic. And while the Republican wave that rolled through most of the Eastern and Central time zones didn't quite reach all the way to western Oregon and Washington, there were still definitive signs that the overall Republican message struck a chord with voters in our two blue Northwest states. The policy implications of this election are intriguing and enormous at the same time.

National Overview

At the national level, the most obvious change is that the Republicans will have a solid majority in the House of Representatives. This will give Republicans an opportunity to significantly contribute to the national policy narrative vs. focusing on being roadblocks to the President and Democrats in Congress. We should expect the House to set its own markers on a variety of legislation including: economic policy (both parties will be working aggressively to lower the unemployment rate in the next two years), tax policy (extension of the Bush tax cuts, but also other tax code legislation/ideas/etc), energy legislation (likely a pro-market response vs. the President's cap and trade approach), health care policy (tinkering with the President's health care plan and seeking opportunities to slow down the rulemaking process that is underway) and deficit reduction/government spending reform.

In the Senate, the Democrats and Republicans will have to work together to pass ANY legislation because of the 60-vote filibuster rule. At 53-47, either side can prevent anything from happening. But here's a little twist to the Senate that hasn't been reported widely yet, but will certainly become a focus soon.

In 2012 (sorry to bring politics back into this discussion, but it's just impossible sometimes), the Democrats will be defending 23 seats, and the Republicans will be defending 10. Right from the beginning next year, the Democrats will be worried about losing their majority in the 2012 elections, which means that prospect will have an impact on every vote and issue that comes before the body. Many of those Democratic Senators up for re-election in 2012 come from states where Republicans will have legitimate chances to win. What all that means is that it will be difficult for the Senate to move any kind of legislation in 2011 without a lot of accommodation on both sides.

From a political standpoint, the unemployment rate will continue to be the dominant barometer that both parties will watch with intensity. At one level, the President and the Democrats are relieved to be able to share the burden of lowering the unemployment rate with the Republicans; at another level, the President knows that if the unemployment rate stays high, he will shoulder most of the blame, which puts his re-election in jeopardy; and, finally, the House Republicans picked up their seats in volatile regions of the country, so they will need to find ways to make progress on economic issues, too, or the voters in those states could easily swing back to the Democrats in 2012.

We would be remiss if we didn't remind you that the majority of the W2A team worked in the U.S. Senate during the last time our country had a Democrat in the White House and a Republican Congress. Those were interesting times, and while the national media (and a lot of political opportunists) were obsessed with President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, there was a lot of good work done in those days behind the scenes and away from the media spotlight. Right now, most observers are predicting that gridlock will rule in the 112th Congress, and that the Democrats and the Republicans won't be able to work together. On a number of big national issues that might be true but there will also be plenty of opportunities for both sides to work together, especially when it comes to regional issues.

There is also the possibility that Republicans will be anxious to return to the "business of Congress" to demonstrate they can lead and put meaningful controls on federal spending. They will want to show they can pass a budget and set spending limits (recall that Congress didn't pass, let alone produce, a budget in 2010) and they may want to take up key reauthorization bills that have languished in an effort to reign in the Administration.

As we look at the make-up of our regional congressional delegation, we are actually feeling somewhat bullish about the prospects for movement on key regional issues. Our region has in place a number of veteran elected officials from all four Northwest states, and we have seniority in both the House and the Senate, and inside both the Democratic and Republican parties. That means there will be opportunities to get things done on regional issues, but that also means that we here in the region must also work together to bring good projects and ideas to Congress that can withstand public scrutiny, and provide the framework for collaboration for a bi-partisan

group of Members from the Northwest. Given how well many of our region's Members are positioned, and that we have "bi-partisan seniority", we believe our region can prosper in Congress over the next two years.

In the House, Congressman Doc Hastings (R-WA) is in line to be Chairman of the House Resources Committee. Congressman Norm Dicks (D-WA) is in line to be the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. Congresswoman Cathy McMorris-Rodgers (R-WA) will continue to be a Member of the House Republican leadership team, and she is angling for a seat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Congressman Greg Walden (R-OR) is a top lieutenant to the presumptive Speaker of the House, John Boehner, and has been tapped as the party's transition leader for the next Congress. Congressman Mike Simpson (R-ID) is a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee and is in line to be Chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. Congressman Peter DeFazio (D-OR) is a major player on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and will likely move up to an even stronger position on that committee. Congressman Denny Rehberg (R-MT) will continue to move up and become a leader on the House Appropriations Committee. Finally, Congressman Dave Reichert (R-WA) will advance in seniority on the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the Senate, presuming she emerges victorious, Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) will continue to be on the Senate Democratic leadership team, and she will continue to chair the Senate Transportation Appropriations Committee. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA) will be up for re-election in 2012, and will continue to serve on the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee – both plum spots for any senator, but especially one who might be facing a tough re-election challenge in 2012. Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR) is poised to rise inside the Senate Democratic caucus, and will remain a force on the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID) will continue his work on the Senate Finance Committee as well as on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. And, of course, Senator Max Baucus (D-MT) will continue to serve as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

As we complete this memo, two other races in the Northwest remain outstanding. Congressman Rick Larsen (D-WA) has taken a slight lead over his challenger John Koster, and Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) appears to be in command of the race in Alaska as write-in ballots are accounting for more than 40% of those returned. If re-elected, Larsen will maintain an important role on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, and Murkowski will likely retain her position as Ranking Member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Washington state overview

The issue agenda in Olympia has been fundamentally changed by this year's elections. The defeat of the income tax, repeal of the soda/candy tax, and passage of the initiative to require a 2/3 majority to pass legislation raising taxes will impact Olympia for years to come on issues relating to taxes and state government spending. In addition, the Republicans made significant gains in both the state Senate and the state House, which will require the Democrats to work more collaboratively with them in this upcoming session. Regardless, with the Democrats'

majorities weakened, and the state's voters making clear that raising taxes is not an option to address the budget mess in Olympia, the Legislature will have to look at much more difficult choices such as limiting services and opening up state employee contracts.

Oregon overview

From a state perspective, Oregon couldn't be more equally divided. John Kitzhaber, a Democrat, was elected Governor in one of the closest races for that seat in the state's history. And the Oregon legislature is tied in both the state House (30-30) and the state Senate (15-15). Much like Washington state, Oregon has a severe budget mess at the state level, and with an equally divided government, it is hard to tell how the two parties will work together to solve the state's problems. With a new Governor promising change, and co-chairmen and co-leaders in both legislative bodies, the obvious answer would be for both parties to work together and find common ground, but the obvious doesn't always carry the day when it comes to policy and politics, does it? We will be involved in a number of issues in Oregon this winter and spring, and will keep you all apprised of how things evolve once the election dust settles and the leaders in Salem sketch out a game plan for 2011.

Conclusion

Without a doubt, this year's election was historic. While this memo addresses the lay-of-the-land on a broad scale, we look forward to working with each of you to tailor your government affairs plans accordingly. There are numerous policy matters, Member interests, and goals to consider nationally and regionally going forward.

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Sent: Wednesday, December 08, 2010 12:10 PM

To: Wright, Stephen J - A-7; Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH

Subject: Doc and Energy

Steve and Sonya -- I heard from Todd Young this morning that they expect to know sometime before the end of the week if Doc is going to be successful in his attempt to add more energy work to the Natural Resources Committee agenda for 2011...step one was to first "win" the campaign to be elected chairman of the House Resources Committee. The House Steering Committee made that selection yesterday and the House R Caucus should confirm that choice soon. The next step is to win the effort to get those energy issues. That will go on behind closed doors, and will be a decision of the full caucus. Based on what I'm hearing and reading (and considering all those new freshmen elected last month), I think Doc has decent odds of winning that effort, too. As soon as we know, we'll let you know.

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From: Tony Williams [tony.williams@washington2advocates.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 09, 2010 8:23 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Wright, Stephen J - A-7
Subject: Fw: Fwd: Doc Hastings Story

FYI - see below.

-----Original Message-----

From: Kraig R Naasz <KRnaasz@affi.com>
To: Tony Williams
Sent: Thu Dec 09 07:03:18 2010
Subject: Fwd: Doc Hastings Story

FYI

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Corey Henry <CHenry@affi.com>
Date: December 9, 2010 8:50:34 AM EST
To: Kraig R Naasz <KRnaasz@affi.com>
Subject: Doc Hastings Story

Kraig:

If you have a moment, thought you might be interested in Politico's piece on Doc Hastings attempts to move jurisdiction on energy issues to the Natural Resources Committee. Here's a link:
<<http://www.politico.com/news/stories/1210/46151.html>> <http://www.politico.com/news/stories/1210/46151.html>, with story text below:

House energy turf war loses steam
By: Darren Samuelsohn and Darren Goode
December 8, 2010 04:03 PM EST

Rep. Doc Hastings appears to be falling short in his bid to snag jurisdiction on energy issues away from the Energy and Commerce Committee.

The incoming chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee hasn't been able to motivate GOP leaders to go along with his controversial power grab that pits top Republican lawmakers against one another, according to several lawmakers and aides.

"It's like John Belushi in 'Animal House,'" said Rep. Steven LaTourette, an ally of incoming Speaker and fellow Ohioan John Boehner (R-Ohio) and members of the GOP Steering Committee, referring to the famous movie scene in which the actor's rousing motivational speech meets with shrugs from his fellow fraternity brothers.

Hastings of Washington insisted to POLITICO on Wednesday that he's still talking with unnamed Republican leaders on his push to take over on a range of energy production issues, including oversight of the Energy Department and general

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issues such generation, transmission, marketing and conservation.

"No, not by a long shot, it's still being discussed," Hastings said.

But the prevailing mood among most House Republicans is that Hastings won't be getting any new turf when Boehner makes his decision official.

For starters, Republicans are moving forward Thursday in handing out "A" committee assignments — which includes the Energy and Commerce Committee but not the Natural Resources panel — as if jurisdictions will remain the same as this year.

Rep. Greg Walden (R-Ore.), leader of House GOP transition operations and a member of the Energy and Commerce Committee, said the scheduling plan can be read as a signal of where Hastings's bid is going.

"It becomes a little awkward if you apply for a committee and then find out later the jurisdiction changed dramatically," said Walden, a former Resources subcommittee chairman. "I'd have trouble believing that's actually going to happen that way."

Other senior members of the Energy and Commerce Committee said they're operating as if nothing will change regarding jurisdiction.

"I'm told, I'm led to believe that that issue has been resolved," Rep. Fred Upton (R-Mich.), incoming chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, said Tuesday, though he added that he was "not for certain" on any final decisions.

"I think that's been settled," said Rep. Michael Burgess (R-Texas), another member of the Energy and Commerce Committee. "I think that has, because clearly, they're going ahead with making committee assignments, and it would be awfully unfair to do that and then change after the fact."

Hastings' teammates on the Natural Resources Committee say they're still making the case to fellow Republicans that it'd be better to have one panel tasked with oversight of all energy issues. It makes more sense, they say, because of the heavy workload already before Energy and Commerce on health care and technology issues and also due to the Senate's similar committee structure.

But they too seemed resigned that the idea doesn't have legs.

"It's pretty hard to take jurisdiction away from another committee," said Rep. John Duncan (R-Tenn.), a senior member of the Natural Resources Committee. "It's happened a couple of times since I've been here, but it's usually not something huge."

"I don't know how to assess the political chances of it, but it's a good idea to split it up," added Rep. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.), another member of the panel.

Boehner last month told reporters that it was "appropriate" for the incoming GOP majority to examine committee jurisdictions, but he has been silent on the subject since. A spokesman declined comment on Wednesday.

Hastings' opponents argue moving jurisdiction would undercut the years it took lawmakers to get on a panel as powerful as Energy and Commerce. The panel's veterans also have years of built-in expertise.

"I've been on Natural Resources and there's some good members there, but I don't think it has nearly the amount of expertise on energy issues as the Energy and Commerce Committee does," said Rep. Tom Cole (R-Okla.), a member of the steering committee and another Boehner ally.

"That's a huge move, upsetting to a lot of different individuals, a lot of different relationships," Cole added. "I don't sense it picking up a lot of steam except among the members of the Resources Committee."

Robin Bravender contributed to this report.

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Subject: RE: Doc

Still waiting to hear if Cathy gets on to House Energy and Commerce. Fingers crossed.

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Too bad.

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From: Tony Williams
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Sent: Thu Dec 09 09:18:51 2010
Subject: Doc

Did not get energy.

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From: Tony Williams [tony.williams@washington2advocates.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 09, 2010 4:39 PM

To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Wright, Stephen J - A-7

Subject: McMorris

Just found out she got on Energy and Commerce.

Very good.

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Fyi: didn't realize it was Jason who was going to Labrador's office!

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From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
To: 'johnsuewilliams@msn.com' <johnsuewilliams@msn.com>; Cogswell, Peter - DK-7
Cc: Williams, John J - DKR-BOISE
Sent: Wed Dec 15 19:12:36 2010
Subject: Re: Political News

Jason Bohrer is a good guy. I'm glad we don't have to start completely unknown in Labrador's DC office. But, it's too bad that Jason moved from the Senate though because he was a good set of eyes for us on cyber security legislative efforts. Thanks.

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Cc: Williams, John J - DKR-BOISE
Sent: Wed Dec 15 19:07:48 2010
Subject: Political News

Idaho's Crapo will again lead 'Committee on Committees' for GOP

Submitted by Dan Popkey, Idaho Statesman on Tue, 12/14/2010 - 10:12am.

For the fourth consecutive time, GOP Sen. Mike Crapo will chair the Committee on Committees, which will negotiate committee assignments with Senate Republicans for the next

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two-year session of Congress that begins in January.

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., made the announcement in a news release Tuesday.

"Mike is a trusted advisor and has the respect of his colleagues," McConnell said in the release. "He has a proven track record and the entire Republican conference is honored to have him once again leading our negotiations on committee assignments."

A lawyer from Idaho Falls,

Crapo was elected to his third six-year term Nov. 2. He also spent six years in the U.S. House and eight years in the Idaho Senate, where he held the top leadership post, president pro tem.

Said Crapo: "I appreciate the honor and trust represented by this appointment. Partnering with Senate Republican Leader McConnell, I look forward to working to ensure my colleagues have the best possible opportunities to make a mark on the important agenda of the 112th Congress. With so many critical decisions facing the next Congress, our expanded conference has a lot of work ahead of it to meet the needs of the American people."

Crapo will be assisted by Sen. Mike Johanns, R-Neb.

Labrador picks Risch staffer as his legislative director

Submitted by **Dan Popkey** on Tue, 12/14/2010 - 8:15am.

Rep.-elect Raul Labrador, R-Idaho, continued to build his team with Tuesday's announcement of the hiring of Jason Bohrer as his legislative director in Washington, D.C. Bohrer, a lawyer, will leave GOP Sen. Jim Risch's office, where he is legislative counsel.

Borher also worked as Risch's aide responsible for the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. He was eastern Idaho regional director for Risch's predecessor, Sen. Larry Craig, specializing in natural resources and land issues. Borher is a former policy director for the Idaho GOP.

"I am delighted Jason has decided to join my staff," said Labrador in a news release. "His knowledge and understanding of the issues critical to Idaho as will his experience working on the Hill will be valuable assets as we hit the ground running in January."

An Idaho native, Borher graduated from Aberdeen High School and North Dakota State University. He earned his law degree from the George Mason University School of Law in Virginia.

U.S. Rep.-elect Raul Labrador has made three more hires, appointing a National Rifle Association lobbyist as his top aide and bringing on two of his campaign staffers. Labrador says John Goodwin will be his chief of staff, while his campaign finance director, Mike Cunningham, will serve as his personal assistant in Washington, D.C.

Labrador's campaign spokesman, Phil Hardy, will be his regional director in central and southwestern Idaho.

Labrador, a Republican, unseated Democratic U.S. Rep. Walt Minnick in the Nov. 2 election.

He made his first hire last month when he appointed Jake Ball, a former assistant to U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, as his district director.

National GOP picks Idaho party chairman to be its general counsel
Statesman staff - Idaho Statesman
Published: 12/12/10

The Republican National Committee has picked an Idahoan to serve as general counsel of the national party.

Norman M. Semanko, an Eagle lawyer who has been the chairman of the Idaho GOP for the past two years, will advise the national party in legal matters. The general counsel's job is a volunteer, unpaid position.

Semanko challenged and defeated Idaho party chairman Kirk Sullivan in 2008 with the help of some conservatives and tea-party sympathizers. He was elected a year ago to serve on the Republican National Committee's Budget Committee as the Western Region representative, succeeding Blake Hall, who resigned as Idaho's national committeeman. Semanko serves on the national party's Ethics Committee and was a delegate to the 2008 Republican National Convention.

He led the party to even greater dominance of Idaho politics in the last month's election. State Rep. Raul Labrador of Eagle, who backed Semanko over Sullivan in 2008, won his race for Congress last month, defeating one-term Democrat Walt Minnick in western Idaho's 1st District. Republicans also picked up additional seats in the Legislature and kept their grip on all seven statewide executive-branch offices.

Semanko is also an Eagle city councilman and a lobbyist.

"I am delighted to have someone with not only the legal and political acumen that Norm possesses, but also someone who has invaluable experience serving as a state party chairman and member of RNC Budget Committee," Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele said. "His exceptional qualifications will ensure the committee's sound legal footing and make sure that the resources are in place to continue to build on this year's historic elections."

Semanko is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center, where he served as Student Bar Association vice president and was a member of the Craven Constitutional Law Moot Court team.

His appointment is subject to RNC confirmation.

Note: Norm is the Executive Director and Legal Counsel for the Idaho Water Users Association. This is a key constituent and they have been very supportive of BPA. Norm and I have a great working relationship.

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Subject: Fw: Congratulations!

Fyi.

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Subject: Re: Congratulations!

Yea!

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Subject: Fw: Appropriations: Feinstein will move to energy subpanel -- Landrieu -- 01/06/2011 --
www.eenews.net

Note, Murray keeping her current subcommittee.

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Jeff is the former chief of staff to U.S. Senator Patty Murray (D-Wash.) as well as U.S. Representatives Rick Larsen (D-Wash.) and Adam Smith (D-Wash.). A 14-year veteran of Capitol Hill, Jeff is credited for directing Senator Murray's recent election to a fourth term in the United States Senate.

"Jeff's service to my Senate office and to the state of Washington over the past four years has been invaluable. His energy and passion have helped ensure that Washington state comes first every single day in my office and that serving our constituents is priority number one," Senator Murray said of Jeff on January 6, 2011.

"Jeff is a perfect fit for W2A. He's passionate about our nation's capitol, the Pacific Northwest and customer service, and he embodies our collaborative approach and focus on problem solving. He brings a wealth of strategic planning and execution, communications and government affairs experience to our company," said W2A Chairman and Partner Tony Williams. "Jeff will both complement and supplement our efforts to deliver unmatched value to the private, non-profit and government entities we serve."

A native of Everett, Washington, who earned his Juris Doctorate from Seattle University Law School and Bachelor of Arts from the University of Washington, Jeff joins a team at W2A whose members boast deep roots in the Pacific Northwest and strong ties and productive careers on Capitol Hill. W2A partners Nina Collier and J. Vander Stoep, senior associates Liz Fortunato and Kristen Michal, senior advisor Kraig Naasz and executive assistant Brittany Jacobs comprise the other members of the W2A team.

"I've long been impressed with W2A's approach and I identify with W2A's core values of integrity, depth and commitment to the Pacific Northwest, our nation's capitol and to its clients," said Bjornstad. "This is a team I am excited about working with, and I look forward to utilizing my experience, knowledge and relationships to help advance the interests of W2A's clients."

Jeff starts at W2A on February 1st, and will be based at its office on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Jeff can be reached at (202) 234-0950. For additional information, please contact Tony Williams at (425) 467-6900 or visit W2A's website at www.washington2advocates.com.

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October 5, 2010

D.C. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

With the mid-term election looming large, Congress returned from the August recess and was in session for only a short period during September. Members of the House and Senate departed last week not to return again until after the general election – votes are scheduled for the week of November 15th, 2010.

The most significant accomplishment prior to Congress' departure was the passage of a Continuing Resolution that will fund the government until December 3, 2010. Several issues that we regularly report on or track for clients that were expected to receive action before the end of September but did not include energy/climate change, the so-called Bush tax cuts, child nutrition, the Water Resources Development Act, transportation reauthorization, and, well, just about any major piece of legislation that was rumored to have been considered before the election.

Speculation abounds regarding the agenda Congress will face when members return for the lame-duck session in November. However, the most important and timely item will be the completion of all twelve of the FY11 Appropriations measures. While there seems to be little to agree upon in Washington, DC these days, leadership in both the House and Senate have acknowledged that the list of additional items for the lame-duck will be short.

Because today marks exactly one month until the general election, we know what you're really interested in, and that's another Tony's Take. So here goes...

TONY'S TAKE – With one month to go, toss-ups abound

The 2010 elections are now just one month away, and the big questions are still largely unanswered:

- *Will the Republicans win the majority in the U.S. House of Representatives?*
 - More likely than not, but still possible that they come up just a few seats short.
- *Will the Democrats hold on to their majority in the U.S. Senate?*
 - Most likely, but with a sweep of the remaining toss-up races, the R's could still take the majority by a seat or two.
- *Will Senator Patty Murray defeat Dino Rossi?*
 - Maybe – this one looks to be too close to call.
- *Are U.S. Reps. Rick Larsen (D-WA), Kurt Schrader (D-OR) and David Wu (D-OR) really in*

danger of losing their seats this fall?

- o Yes for Larsen and Schrader, maybe for Wu.

We will dig deeper on those questions, and a few others in this version of our political update.

National Election

Republicans need to pick up 40 seats this fall to take the House majority. Most observers think the Republicans chances of winning the House majority are at, or slightly above, 50-50. In fact, given the numbers of Democratic incumbents facing very difficult challenges, and a political environment that favors the Republicans, a number of observers would put those percentages higher than I do. But I'm sticking with 50-50 only because there is still a month to go, and national polling has shown an improved condition for Democrats in the last couple of weeks.

Right now, über handicapper Charlie Cook puts 43 Democratic seats in the "toss up" category, and another 31 Democratic seats in the "lean D" category. He also lists five Democratic seats as "lean R", and five more Democratic seats as "likely R." Just three seats currently held by Republicans are considered toss-ups, and one R seat is considered to be "likely D." In other words, there are more than 80 seats currently held by Democrats that could switch to the Republicans while the Republicans are only worried about four of their seats switching parties.

In the Senate, the Republicans need to pick up 10 seats to re-take the majority from the Democrats. I think the Republicans are nearly a pure lock to win at least six seats (North Dakota, Indiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin), which leaves six more that could go either way (West Virginia, Connecticut, Illinois, California, Nevada, and Washington). With California slipping more towards the D's, the hill for the R's gets even steeper to take the majority. My guess is that the R's will end up just shy of a majority in the Senate.

Washington state

As for here at home, the marquee race is the Murray-Rossi match-up. In late August, Rossi seemed to have the momentum with polls showing him opening up a small lead over Murray. In September, Murray put her campaign cash advantage to good use while Rossi was dark on the air, and opened up a lead that ranged from five to nine points. But Rossi went back on the air 10 days ago, and new polls out last week showed the race had moved back to a virtual tie. One poll had Murray up two points, another had Murray up one point, and still another had Rossi up one point. With both sides having the cash they need to be on during the air the final month of the campaign, and with outside groups on both sides lining up to run negative ads, this race should remain close right up to the end. Both sides will be working hard to turn-out partisans while also appealing to independents. For now, don't be surprised if this one ends up being as close as Cantwell-Gorton 2000 or Gregoire-Rossi 2004. This one will likely not be settled on Election Day.

In Washington state there are two other races for the U.S. House of Representatives that are drawing attention: the open seat in Washington's 3rd Congressional District (Jaime Herrera vs. Denny Heck) and the race in the 2nd Congressional District (Rep. Rick Larsen vs. John Koster).

Personally, I think Jaime Herrera is nearly a lock to defeat Denny Heck in November. The 3rd District is a good district for R's (Gorton, Bush and Rossi all won it during previous campaigns), and in a year that trends R anyway, I just don't see how Heck is able to pull this one off. Two media polls showed Herrera with leads ranging from seven to nine points, and Heck released his own poll showing Herrera ahead, albeit by smaller margins than the public polls. In the end, in this good year for R's, I think Herrera wins by several points.

In the 2nd Congressional District, incumbent Rick Larsen finds himself in a very tough and negative battle with Snohomish County Councilman John Koster. Both sides are on the TV with negative ads,

and outside groups from both sides are bashing the candidates – with more of that kind of spending on the way. Larsen has done a good job of representing the 2nd District, but he's now paying the price for supporting most of Obama's agenda – he voted for the stimulus bill, the cap-and-trade bill, and the health care bill. Much like Murray-Rossi, I expect this one to be very close, and probably won't be settled Election Day.

The Pacific Northwest – Oregon

In Oregon's 5th Congressional District, first-term incumbent Democrat Kurt Schrader is facing off against Republican Scott Bruun. The national R's announced that they would start spending in this race, and I saw one poll that had Schrader ahead by just one point, 45-44, against Bruun. The 5th District is a classic swing district, and R's have won here before, so I wouldn't be surprised if this one switched.

In Oregon's 1st Congressional District, incumbent Democrat David Wu is facing off against Republican Rob Cornilles. I just returned from a trip to Oregon and my political friends down there are really talking-up Cornilles. They are excited about his chances, but I still think it's an uphill battle to defeat Wu. Right now, I'd say Wu has the advantage here.

Finally, there is Oregon's race for Governor where former Governor John Kitzhaber (D) is battling former Portland Trail Blazer Chris Dudley (R). Virtually all public polls have Dudley ahead by a small margin, and the energy does seem to be on his side. However, Oregon is a tough state for Republicans to win statewide (even tougher than Washington), so while I think this one is a true toss-up, there is probably a slight advantage for Kitzhaber.

That's the latest for now. We'll be back with another update in two weeks, and then we'll have predictions right before Election Day. In our next report, we'll also include a look at key races for the state legislature.

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W2A Update

October 19, 2010

Because Congress is out of session and on the campaign trail, we have not included a legislative review in this W2A Update. But who are we kidding?! We know what you really want is...

TONY'S TAKE – GOP appears poised for sweeping victories

With just two weeks to go, the Republicans are in a solid position to win races all over the country and at every level of government. The only question that seems to remain in terms of this election is just how big the wave will be for the GOP, and will it reach all the way to western Washington and Oregon?

This memo will serve as our final big overview of the 2010 elections. The Friday before the election we'll produce one more memo that is focused on key Northwest races, and, we'll throw in some predictions as well for fun. After the election, we'll produce a wrap-up memo about the election results, and we'll dive into what will happen in the lame duck session of Congress, and in 2011 at the state and federal level.

National outlook: First, we start with some polling numbers that highlight just how difficult a climb the Democrats face in keeping their majorities in Congress. These numbers come from Real Clear Politics and represent a rolling average of every poll taken on these various subjects:

President Obama Job Approval:	44.7 Approve – 49.2 Disapprove
Generic Ballot Test:	48.1 Republican – 41.2 Democratic
Congressional Job Approval:	21.2 Approve – 71.6 Disapprove
Country on Right Track/Wrong Track	30.8 Right Track – 63.5 Wrong Track

The second set of numbers has gotten the most focus because it's the best barometer for predicting what might happen on Election Day. Gallup has been asking the generic ballot test question ("do you favor a Democratic Congress or a Republican Congress?") for over 50 years, and their numbers have rarely been so strongly Republican as they are right now. Amongst all voters, Gallup has the R's up 48-43. In their higher turnout likely voter model, they have the R's up 53-42, and in their lower turnout likely voter model they have the R's up 56-39. After jumping around for most of the summer, and then being even for most of September, the Gallup numbers have been consistent for three weeks, which is why observers are starting to talk more openly about a big Republican wave on Election Day.

To put those Gallup numbers in context: In mid-October 1994, Gallup had Democrats up by three points amongst all voters, and Republicans up 10 amongst likely voters. Two weeks later, a

Republican tide gave the GOP majorities in the U.S. House and U.S. Senate. In mid-October 2006, Gallup had the Democrats up by 15 amongst all voters and by 13 amongst likely voters. Two weeks later, a strong Democratic tide created majorities for the D's in the U.S. House and U.S. Senate. Based upon polling right now, the same waves that swept the nation in 1994 and 2006 seemed poised to happen again.

Most political observers are now predicting that the House majority will switch from Democratic to Republican. The Republicans need to pick up 39 seats to re-take the majority. There are between 90 and 100 seats that are listed as being competitive. Of those seats, five to seven of those competitive races are for Republican seats, and 90+ are for Democratic seats. The number of Democratic incumbents facing difficult elections is jaw-dropping, and includes several veteran legislators who haven't faced tough campaigns in years. Right now, the top political handicappers are predicting GOP gains between 45 and 50, and 60+ seats is also considered a possibility.

In the Senate, the Republicans need to pick up 10 seats to take the majority. Right now, Republican gains of six to eight seats are considered most likely, but picking up 10 seats is not inconceivable. And guess where that 10th seat could be? Yep, you guessed it – Washington state. The most likely Senate seats to switch parties are: Arkansas, Indiana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

The remaining toss-ups are California, Colorado, Nevada, Washington and West Virginia. The latest polling numbers in those races are:

California:	Sen. Barbara Boxer (D) 47.0 vs. Carly Fiorina (R) 44.7
Colorado:	Ken Buck (R) 46.7 vs. Sen. Michael Bennet (D) 44.7
Nevada:	Sharon Angle (R) 45.6 vs. Sen. Harry Reid (D) 45.2
Washington:	Sen. Patty Murray (D) 50.0 vs. Dino Rossi (R) 45.3
West Virginia:	Joe Manchin (D) 46.5 vs. John Raese (R) 44.0

All five of those races could still go either way, which is why the President is travelling the country at a feverish pace the next two weeks. Colorado, Nevada and West Virginia have the highest potential to switch, whereas Washington and California will be the toughest for the R's to take from the D's. All five races are so close that anything can happen, including all five going Republican.

Northwest Outlook: Republicans will have a good night here in the Northwest on Election Day, but it's not clear yet how great their night will be because of the tight Senate race, a series of tight U.S. House races around the region, a hot Governor's race in Oregon, and a fight for the state senate majority in Washington.

Washington, U.S. Senate; Sen. Patty Murray (D) vs. Dino Rossi (R): To me, it still looks like this one goes down to the wire. The last 10 days of polling has shown the momentum switching to Senator Murray. Two polls last week had her with solid leads, but a poll out Friday and another out Monday had her lead down to three. I don't know exactly where the race stands in the polls, except to say that it's close – very close. The Democrats continue to send their top guns here, and millions of dollars will be spent on the airwaves in the next two weeks. If the Republican wave is a big one like 1994, or the Democratic wave in 2006, Rossi will likely be the winner. If it's a strong wave, but not a huge wave, Murray will likely be the winner.

In races for the U.S. House, there are several that bear watching:

WA-1st; Rep. Rick Larsen (D) vs. John Koster (R): Larsen has a slight lead in this race and both sides are spending a lot of money attacking the other. If the wave is a big one for the Republicans, Larsen could go down to defeat.

WA-3rd; Denny Heck (D) vs. Jaime Herrera (R): Herrera is in control of this race and the latest public poll has her with a comfortable lead that is well outside the margin of error. Unless something changes dramatically in this race in the next week, Herrera should be the victor on Election Day.

WA-8th; Rep. Dave Reichert (R) vs. Suzan DelBene (D): DelBene has turned this one into a closer race than expected with her advertising. She is definitely a quality candidate, but Reichert is also running ads now, and he should prevail by a close, but fairly comfortable margin.

WA-9th; Rep. Adam Smith (D) vs. Dick Muri (R): Here is the sleeper race in the region. Smith should win this race, but one political website (Real Clear Politics) has moved this race to "toss up" status. I think that is probably too generous towards Muri, but Smith is facing a stiffer challenge than he ever expected. Smith has to worry about Republican energy beneath him on the ballot (several races for the Legislature) and above him (all those tax, spending and government reform initiatives, and Rossi will likely do well in Pierce County). I still think Smith will win, but if you're looking for an upset special to throw out at out cocktail parties during the next two weeks, this one should be on your list.

OR-1st; Rep. David Wu (D) vs. Rob Cornilles (R): Republicans have really high hopes for this one because they think Cornilles is a great candidate. However, Wu has the advantage in the few polls I've seen, and the district does have a chunk of downtown Portland in it, which I am guessing will save the incumbent in a tough environment.

OR-4th; Rep. Peter DeFazio (D) vs. Art Robinson (R): This race is surprisingly close and has drawn a lot of national money. I am guessing that DeFazio will pull this one out, but like Adam Smith, he could be surprised if the Republican wave is big.

OR-5th; Rep. Kurt Schrader (D) vs. Scott Bruun (R): The 5th District in Oregon is a swing district, and Schrader won his first term in 2008 in a wave year for the D's. This one is close, and some polls have shown Bruun with the lead. This one is a clear toss-up and could go either way.

Oregon Governor; John Kitzhaber (D) vs. Chris Dudley (R): Former Governor Kitzhaber and former Trailblazer Dudley are in a battle that is going to go down to the wire. It will be super close, and it could take a couple of days for this one to be decided.

Alaska, U.S. Senate; Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R) vs. Joe Miller (R) vs. Scott McAdams (D): Sen. Lisa Murkowski lost to Joe Miller in the Republican primary in August. She is now running a write-in campaign, and the polls show that she and Miller are in a dead heat with the Democratic candidate, McAdams, running a distant third. One thing seems clear – a Republican will win this seat. The question is, which one? Miller would seem to have the advantage because his name will appear on the ballot, but he is on a clear downward spiral right now, and every day seems to bring more news that can only be considered bad for him. In the meantime, Sen. Murkowski is now running hard (vs. the lackluster effort she put forth in the primary), and she just might pull this off. Stay tuned – this one is definitely very fun and interesting to watch.

ID-1st; Rep. Walt Minnick (D) vs. Raul Labrador (R): In this potentially huge Republican year, a Democratic Congressman might actually hold on to his seat in **Idaho** of all places. Minnick has done a good job of being the moderate conservative in this race while Labrador is an extreme conservative. Minnick has the backing of the Idaho establishment and seems to be in position for victory, although the bigger the wave, the more difficult it will be for him to hold this seat. For now, it's still listed as "lean Democratic" by most handicappers, but don't be surprised if this seat flips in the end.

Washington Legislature, State Senate: Republican Leader Mike Hewitt did a masterful job with recruiting, which is why the R's have a real chance of taking the Senate majority in Olympia. Republicans have to pick-up seven seats to take control (the D's control the Senate right now by a total

of 31-18), and they will come close.

Washington Legislature, State House: The Democratic majority is much safer in the state House than it is in Senate, but Republicans are poised to make gains. To take the majority, Republicans would need to pick up 13 seats – they will likely fall short of that kind of gain, but most observers think they will significantly close the gap. Right now, the make-up in the state House is 61-37, and it sounds like that could drop to more like 53-45 after this election, or even closer depending, again, on how big the Republican wave is on November 2nd.

Washington state initiatives: The big three from my standpoint are: I-1098 (the state income tax on high earners), I-1107 (the repeal of taxes on certain kinds of snack foods and beverages), and I-1053 (requires a 2/3 vote for the legislature to raise taxes). I am focusing on these three because the results of these initiatives will tell us a lot about how the state budget will be managed over the next two years, and potentially longer. With these three initiatives, voters get to vote on issues and express their overall views on how state government is being managed. Voters who largely support the tax and spending plans of the Governor and Democratic leaders in Olympia can vote yes on I-1098, no on I-1107 and no on I-1053, while voters who are unhappy with how things are going in Olympia can vote just the opposite. You can be sure that the results of these three initiatives will impact our state's political system long after this year's election is decided.

And that's it for this final overview of the 2010 elections. As always, your thoughts and comments are greatly appreciated. Also, keep an eye out for our predictions memo on Friday, October 29th, and the post-election wrap-up memo on Friday, November 5th.

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W2A Update

November 1, 2010

As promised...

TONY'S TAKE – Time for Predictions!

One of the most volatile election cycles in decades concludes tomorrow, and it's looking to be a sizable Republican victory. Polling over the weekend solidified the Republicans' national advantage, and the only question remaining is "how big will it be?" We'll attempt to answer that question for you in this last election update.

NATIONAL POLLING UPDATE: It is not a pretty environment for the Democrats heading into Election Day. President Obama's approval rating is a net negative (46.1 positive to 48.1 negative on the Real Clear Politics average); the Republicans have a strong and unprecedented advantage on the generic ballot (49.8-41.8), and the job approval rating for Congress is abysmal (19.8 approve to 73.8 disapprove). This election seemed to "set" about three weeks ago, and while the R wave has been in the works since last November when Chris Christie won his race for Governor in New Jersey, the reality of it didn't set in until the last few weeks.

To me, there are three plausible scenarios for tomorrow night:

1. The Democrats hold onto power by the hair on their chinny chin chin. They lose 35 seats in the House, and five to seven in the Senate. Six months ago, that would have been considered a huge night for the R's, but now that would be a huge night for the D's.
2. The Republicans have a great night, and win 45 to 50 House seats, and six to eight Senate seats. They take control of the House, but just fall short in the Senate. Still, the number of victories would be historic, and would slow down President Obama and his agenda.
3. The Republicans have an amazing night, and win 60 to 75 House seats, and eight to 10 Senate seats. While the data seems to suggest that this is quite possible, I just have a hard time believing that it will actually happen.

In the end, all three are plausible with #2 being the most likely.

THE HOUSE: I am predicting that the Republicans take the House. They will win 45 to 55 House seats, and there is a very real chance that they win several more. Let's put it this way: I would be more surprised to see the R's win only 35 House seats vs. 75 House seats. If you're watching results tomorrow night, here are a couple of races to watch right at 5pm PDT: if Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA)

and/or Rep. Frank Pallone (D-NJ) lose, it's going to be a huge night for the R's. Both are veteran big shots from safe districts, and both are now in very tough fights. Both are polling below 50 percent, and could be upset on election night.

THE SENATE: The Senate picture looks better for the Democrats for a couple of reasons: they have a margin of 10 seats, which makes their majority feel impenetrable, and many of the marquee races are in blue states. Still, Republicans are poised to make significant gains, and I believe they will pick up eight to 10 seats tomorrow night. Here is the Senate breakdown:

The Holds/Republicans: Republicans will hold on to all of their seats, including tough races in Alaska, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, New Hampshire and North Carolina.

The Holds/Democrats: Democrats will have a few reasons to cheer tomorrow night including "holds" in three tough races – California, Connecticut and Delaware.

The "Locks"/Republican Pickups: Republicans will pick up these four seats for sure tomorrow night – Indiana, Arkansas, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

The toss-ups/Democratic wins: Of the toss-up races, the Democrats will win in West Virginia.

The toss-ups/Republican wins: Republicans will win in Colorado, Illinois, Nevada and Pennsylvania.

That puts the R's at plus-eight with my Washington state prediction coming later in this memo.

KEY NORTHWEST RACES: The Republicans are poised to win a number of key races here, too, but I must admit that given the strong blue tint in Oregon, and the general wackiness/bizarreness/craziness (pick your favorite term) of the Alaska Senate race, I feel like I'm standing on sand when I make these picks.

Alaska Senate – I will just say this one more time, and then I promise to be done. If Sen. Lisa Murkowski had spent a little money on opposition research (she spent none), and run one negative ad in the primary (she ran none), we wouldn't even be talking about this race. However, she didn't do those things, and now she needs a write-in campaign to keep her seat. The winner of the Republican primary, Joe Miller, now looks as fresh as the banana I recently found under the passenger seat in my car (thanks Jake), and there is some possibility that the Democrat (Scott McAdams) slides in and wins this race with 35 percent of the vote. In the end, I don't think that will happen. The Pick: Murkowski makes history with a write-in victory.

Idaho – 1st CD: Rep. Walt Minnick (D) vs. Raul Labrador (R). Minnick looked to be one of the few Democrats who would withstand the wave this year, but a poll out last week had him well below 50 percent. He was leading (44-41), but I'm thinking he ends up losing tomorrow night. The Pick: Labrador.

Oregon – 1st CD: Rep. David Wu (D) vs. Rob Cornilles (R). Good district for the Dems, but Cornilles is a great candidate and has a lot of support. The Pick: Wu.

Oregon – 4th CD: Rep. Peter DeFazio (D) vs. Art Robinson (R). This race has gone national, which caught DeFazio by surprise. It's good for 12-term incumbents to have to work hard for their seats, which DeFazio has done. The Pick: DeFazio.

Oregon – 5th CD: Rep. Kurt Schrader (D) vs. Scott Bruun (R). The 5th CD is a swing district, and is perfectly set up for Bruun in this Republican wave year. The Pick: Bruun.

Oregon Governor: John Kitzhaber (D) vs. Chris Dudley (R). This race has see-sawed back and forth, and polling last week was all over the map. Two polls had Dudley up by three points, and one poll had Kitzhaber up seven. In all of those polls, neither candidate was above 50 percent, and with Kitzhaber looking like an incumbent (he was Oregon's Governor for two terms from 1995-2003), Dudley will capture most of the undecided voters. The Pick: Dudley by a very small margin.

KEY WASHINGTON STATE RACES: What a ballot we got/had to trudge through this year! So many interesting and difficult choices in a ballot loaded with issues and candidates. Tomorrow night should be a very good night for Republicans (just winning a few races here would feel like an accomplishment if you ask me) and potentially a huge night if the R wave crests the Cascades.

The State Legislature: The R's will make impressive gains, and could even take the majority in the State Senate. I am guessing they will end up just short in the State Senate, and that they will significantly tighten things in the State House. The R gains, plus the results of three key initiatives will lead the Democratic leadership in Olympia (yes, even Speaker Chopp) to re-think/re-calibrate its agenda. The Pick: the R's pick up five Senate seats, and 10 in the House.

I-1098: It goes down huge. The Pick: It will go down 60-40 at least.

I-1107: The candy and soda tax repeal should also win easily.

I-1053: The initiative to re-impose the 2/3 majority requirement to raise taxes in the Legislature will win.

Washington – 2nd CD: Rep. Rick Larsen (D) vs. John Koster (R): If Barney Frank and Frank Pallone go down on the East Coast, Larsen will go down on the West Coast. Larsen has run a strong campaign, and Koster has given him many openings to attack him as being too conservative for the district. The Pick: The wave is just too big for Larsen to overcome. Koster wins by a very small margin.

Washington – 3rd CD: Denny Heck (D) vs. Jaime Herrera (R): Heck is a very solid candidate, but he's running in the wrong year against the wrong opponent. Herrera has run a solid campaign, and has been in control of the race for the last month. The Pick: Herrera.

Washington – 8th CD: Rep. Dave Reichert (R) vs. Suzan DelBene (D): It's never easy for Reichert, and this year is no different, but he's also been in command of this race from almost the minute it started. The Pick: Reichert.

Washington – 9th CD: Rep. Adam Smith (D) vs. Dick Muri (R): Our delegation's least visible congressman finds himself in a surprising challenge this year. Smith has outspent Muri at least 5:1, and should win this race unless the R tide is huge. If Pallone and Frank go down, Smith could as well. The Pick: Smith.

Washington – U.S. Senate: Sen. Patty Murray (D) vs. Dino Rossi (R). Two weeks ago, I would have said Murray hands down. A week ago, I would have said Murray, but by a close margin. Today, it's tight and the final polls this weekend are mixed. One poll, conducted Saturday night, from Fox News and Rasmussen Reports has Murray up by two, 49-47. The other poll was done last night by PPP, which is a Democratic polling firm, and they show Rossi up 50-48. Both were polls of likely voters. Fox News was of 1,000 likely voters and PPP was of 2,000 likely voters. In other words, it's very close. [Note: In 2000, my boss, Slade Gorton, led in all public polling until the very last poll, which showed Maria Cantwell in the lead and at 50 percent. She ended up winning that race by 2,000 votes.]

In the 2004 Governor's race, Rossi didn't lead in any of the public polls until the very last one. In talking to both campaigns, they each have internal data that shows a win for their candidate, albeit by a very small margin. My head says Murray (Jeff Bjornstad and his crew have run a very good campaign under very difficult circumstances); my heart says Rossi (it still beats Republican); so I guess I will go with my gut. The Pick: Rossi 50.7 to Murray 49.3.

In the end, undecided voters tend to break against the incumbent at the end, and undecided independents generally follow the wave if there is one, which is why I think Rossi will be ahead when it's all over. It won't be decided on Election Night, and will take a few days to a week to decide. Rossi's win will deadlock the Senate at 50-50, which means the Vice President will have to be present to cast votes when there are ties.

Just for a fun comparison, here's what I wrote the day before the election about Rossi-Gregoire (the same could happen with this year's race):

"The candidates: Dino Rossi (R) vs. Christine Gregoire (D)

The pick: Rossi

The comment: A lot of ticket-splitters (people who vote Kerry-Murray-Rossi) will put Rossi into the Governor's Mansion by a razor-thin margin. This one might take a while to sort out because over 60 percent of the vote will be absentee and a huge chunk of those votes won't arrive via mail in election offices until after Election Day (note: in Washington, absentees just need to be post-marked by 8pm on Election Day to be valid)."

And that's it friends. Please send all along your own thoughts and predictions. I'd love to see them! We'll be back post-election with a wrap-up on all of this, and some analysis about what it all means for 2011. Expect that memo by the end of the week.

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Dear Clients --

It was very good day for Patty Murray in the ballot counts today. As of 5:30pm, 147,453 ballots were counted today and she was winning 53.7 percent of those votes. That vote total includes King County where about 50,000 votes were counted today. There are still several hundred thousand ballots left to count, but the Murray camp is definitely in high spirits after today's counting. A quick check indicates that in nearly every county, she did better in today's counting vs. in what was counted yesterday. She will not be able to claim victory based on these totals, but she her position looks much stronger right now. There are still several counties that haven't reported today, including Snohomish and Thurston, but a number of strong Rossi counties have reported there totals today, so Murray will end the night ahead again. And then they will do it all over again tomorrow.

In the close House race in the 2nd District, Rick Larsen now leads John Koster by 397 votes, but as of 5:30pm, Snohomish County had not reported its count for the day. Snohomish County is the biggest county in the district. Regardless, this race is obviously very close and won't be decided for several days.

Best,

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Dear Clients –

Attached you will find a copy of our Election 2010 Wrap-up Memo.

In keeping with our daily updates on the races yet to be determined, King County counted 69,665 more ballots today, and the results were very impressive for Senator Murray. She received 68 percent of those votes, and now leads by more than 50,000 votes. There are still over 600,000 votes to be counted, but more than a third of those votes appear to be from King County. Based on these results, Senator Murray has almost assuredly been re-elected, and I would imagine that the race will be called soon for her, perhaps even this evening.

More results from the 2nd Congressional District race will be released tonight, and we will send you an update on that race in the morning.

Best,

Tony



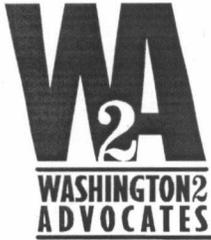
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MEMORANDUM

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The purpose of this memo is to provide a broad overview of the 2010 elections, and do an initial bit of forecasting into 2011 from a policy standpoint.

We begin with an overview of the elections. If anyone from W2A had suggested in April of 2009 that the R's would win 60+ House seats and six Senate seats in the 2010 elections, we're pretty sure that the universal reaction would have been: those people are nuts. In fact, we're quite confident that had we predicted such an outcome just six months ago, the reaction still would have been laughter.

The Republican election victory truly was huge and historic. And while the Republican wave that rolled through most of the Eastern and Central time zones didn't quite reach all the way to western Oregon and Washington, there were still definitive signs that the overall Republican message struck a chord with voters in our two blue Northwest states. The policy implications of this election are intriguing and enormous at the same time.

National Overview

At the national level, the most obvious change is that the Republicans will have a solid majority in the House of Representatives. This will give Republicans an opportunity to significantly contribute to the national policy narrative vs. focusing on being roadblocks to the President and Democrats in Congress. We should expect the House to set its own markers on a variety of legislation including: economic policy (both parties will be working aggressively to lower the unemployment rate in the next two years), tax policy (extension of the Bush tax cuts, but also other tax code legislation/ideas/etc), energy legislation (likely a pro-market response vs. the President's cap and trade approach), health care policy (tinkering with the President's health care plan and seeking opportunities to slow down the rulemaking process that is underway) and deficit reduction/government spending reform.

In the Senate, the Democrats and Republicans will have to work together to pass ANY legislation because of the 60-vote filibuster rule. At 53-47, either side can prevent anything from happening. But here's a little twist to the Senate that hasn't been reported widely yet, but will certainly become a focus soon.

In 2012 (sorry to bring politics back into this discussion, but it's just impossible sometimes), the Democrats will be defending 23 seats, and the Republicans will be defending 10. Right from the beginning next year, the Democrats will be worried about losing their majority in the 2012 elections, which means that prospect will have an impact on every vote and issue that comes before the body. Many of those Democratic Senators up for re-election in 2012 come from states where Republicans will have legitimate chances to win. What all that means is that it will be difficult for the Senate to move any kind of legislation in 2011 without a lot of accommodation on both sides.

From a political standpoint, the unemployment rate will continue to be the dominant barometer that both parties will watch with intensity. At one level, the President and the Democrats are relieved to be able to share the burden of lowering the unemployment rate with the Republicans; at another level, the President knows that if the unemployment rate stays high, he will shoulder most of the blame, which puts his re-election in jeopardy; and, finally, the House Republicans picked up their seats in volatile regions of the country, so they will need to find ways to make progress on economic issues, too, or the voters in those states could easily swing back to the Democrats in 2012.

We would be remiss if we didn't remind you that the majority of the W2A team worked in the U.S. Senate during the last time our country had a Democrat in the White House and a Republican Congress. Those were interesting times, and while the national media (and a lot of political opportunists) were obsessed with President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, there was a lot of good work done in those days behind the scenes and away from the media spotlight. Right now, most observers are predicting that gridlock will rule in the 112th Congress, and that the Democrats and the Republicans won't be able to work together. On a number of big national issues that might be true but there will also be plenty of opportunities for both sides to work together, especially when it comes to regional issues.

There is also the possibility that Republicans will be anxious to return to the "business of Congress" to demonstrate they can lead and put meaningful controls on federal spending. They will want to show they can pass a budget and set spending limits (recall that Congress didn't pass, let alone produce, a budget in 2010) and they may want to take up key reauthorization bills that have languished in an effort to reign in the Administration.

As we look at the make-up of our regional congressional delegation, we are actually feeling somewhat bullish about the prospects for movement on key regional issues. Our region has in place a number of veteran elected officials from all four Northwest states, and we have seniority in both the House and the Senate, and inside both the Democratic and Republican parties. That means there will be opportunities to get things done on regional issues, but that also means that we here in the region must also work together to bring good projects and ideas to Congress that can withstand public scrutiny, and provide the framework for collaboration for a bi-partisan

group of Members from the Northwest. Given how well many of our region's Members are positioned, and that we have "bi-partisan seniority", we believe our region can prosper in Congress over the next two years.

In the House, Congressman Doc Hastings (R-WA) is in line to be Chairman of the House Resources Committee. Congressman Norm Dicks (D-WA) is in line to be the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. Congresswoman Cathy McMorris-Rodgers (R-WA) will continue to be a Member of the House Republican leadership team, and she is angling for a seat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Congressman Greg Walden (R-OR) is a top lieutenant to the presumptive Speaker of the House, John Boehner, and has been tapped as the party's transition leader for the next Congress. Congressman Mike Simpson (R-ID) is a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee and is in line to be Chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. Congressman Peter DeFazio (D-OR) is a major player on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and will likely move up to an even stronger position on that committee. Congressman Denny Rehberg (R-MT) will continue to move up and become a leader on the House Appropriations Committee. Finally, Congressman Dave Reichert (R-WA) will advance in seniority on the House Ways and Means Committee.

In the Senate, presuming she emerges victorious, Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) will continue to be on the Senate Democratic leadership team, and she will continue to chair the Senate Transportation Appropriations Committee. Senator Maria Cantwell (D-WA) will be up for re-election in 2012, and will continue to serve on the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Commerce Committee – both plum spots for any senator, but especially one who might be facing a tough re-election challenge in 2012. Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR) is poised to rise inside the Senate Democratic caucus, and will remain a force on the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID) will continue his work on the Senate Finance Committee as well as on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. And, of course, Senator Max Baucus (D-MT) will continue to serve as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

As we complete this memo, two other races in the Northwest remain outstanding. Congressman Rick Larsen (D-WA) has taken a slight lead over his challenger John Koster, and Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) appears to be in command of the race in Alaska as write-in ballots are accounting for more than 40% of those returned. If re-elected, Larsen will maintain an important role on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, and Murkowski will likely retain her position as Ranking Member on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Washington state overview

The issue agenda in Olympia has been fundamentally changed by this year's elections. The defeat of the income tax, repeal of the soda/candy tax, and passage of the initiative to require a 2/3 majority to pass legislation raising taxes will impact Olympia for years to come on issues relating to taxes and state government spending. In addition, the Republicans made significant gains in both the state Senate and the state House, which will require the Democrats to work more collaboratively with them in this upcoming session. Regardless, with the Democrats'

majorities weakened, and the state's voters making clear that raising taxes is not an option to address the budget mess in Olympia, the Legislature will have to look at much more difficult choices such as limiting services and opening up state employee contracts.

Oregon overview

From a state perspective, Oregon couldn't be more equally divided. John Kitzhaber, a Democrat, was elected Governor in one of the closest races for that seat in the state's history. And the Oregon legislature is tied in both the state House (30-30) and the state Senate (15-15). Much like Washington state, Oregon has a severe budget mess at the state level, and with an equally divided government, it is hard to tell how the two parties will work together to solve the state's problems. With a new Governor promising change, and co-chairmen and co-leaders in both legislative bodies, the obvious answer would be for both parties to work together and find common ground, but the obvious doesn't always carry the day when it comes to policy and politics, does it? We will be involved in a number of issues in Oregon this winter and spring, and will keep you all apprised of how things evolve once the election dust settles and the leaders in Salem sketch out a game plan for 2011.

Conclusion

Without a doubt, this year's election was historic. While this memo addresses the lay-of-the-land on a broad scale, we look forward to working with each of you to tailor your government affairs plans accordingly. There are numerous policy matters, Member interests, and goals to consider nationally and regionally going forward.

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W2A Update

November 19, 2010

First a bit of housekeeping before we get into the meat of this W2A Update. W2A has moved the Bellevue office – up one floor to suite 1640. Our street address, P.O. Box and phone numbers remain the same.

Congress reported back to duty this week to begin its post-election business. It was a whirl-wind week of news stories and political posturing but because it's Washington, D.C., little was actually accomplished on key issues (e.g. FY 2011 spending bills, expiring tax cuts, etc.). What did get accomplished this week were some key house-keeping matters - both chambers of Congress elected their leadership teams and the jockeying for committee assignments have begun. We also saw hints of the themes and issues that may dominate in 2011.

For anyone who even just glanced at the newspaper recently it is apparent that the election has flavored the approach to many issues in the lame duck session. What happens during this lame-duck is most certainly a precursor for what is to come in the 112th Congress. But the story of this lame duck session is not over...yet. Congress is scheduled back after the Thanksgiving recess to resume its work for the year.

Following you'll find updates on several items of interest, some of our initial thoughts for what it might all mean, and our recommendations (see Tony's Take) for what we can do together to help you prepare and be successful in this ever-changing environment.

D.C. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Before delving into issues, we first want to cover how the election has impacted those we care most about in Washington, D.C. – the Members of Congress representing the Northwest. Northwest members continue to steadily rise and will prove to be a powerful contingent in the next Congress. Below is a quick synopsis of congressional leadership in general and our take on Northwest Members to watch in the 112th Congress.

THE SENATE

On Tuesday of this week, the Senate's top leadership was selected both for the Democrats and Republicans. In the 112th Congress, Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) will assume his role as will Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY). Our pick of Northwest members to watch include the

following:

Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) – Senator Murray's stock continues to rise, and as she heads into her fourth term, she continues to hold both an important leadership position (Senate Democratic Conference Secretary) and an extremely important position on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Mike Crapo (R-ID) – The Idaho delegation's senior Senator has quietly but successfully maneuvered himself into a very important role in the upcoming Congress. As a member of the Senate Finance Committee and President Obama's deficit reduction committee, Senator Crapo has become known as the Senate's "numbers man." We expect to see a lot more from Senator Crapo on government spending issues.

Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR) – Elected to his third term this year, Senator Wyden also sits on the powerful Senate Finance Committee and is a top Democrat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He's a leader on tax reform, and also as a member of the Senate Budget Committee, will be in the middle of all the big issues in the 112th Congress.

Senator Lisa Murkowski (R-AK) – As most of you have heard by now, Senator Murkowski successfully defended her seat in a historic write-in campaign. Despite giving up her Republican leadership position after having lost the primary, Senator Murkowski has made it more than clear that she will caucus with the Republicans. She will also likely retain her post as Ranking Member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Given her hard fought election battle, and the fact that for some this was more of a victory over Sarah Palin and the tea party, we expect Senator Murkowski's influence as a consensus builder and leader to grow.

THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The House also held leadership elections this week, and while the roles have flipped, the top brass remains the same – Rep. John Boehner (R-OH) will assume the role as Speaker of the House and Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) will serve as Minority Leader. On Thursday, House Republicans also voted to continue their ban on earmark requests. At this time they also agreed to resolution necessary to establish the steering committee that will make decisions on House committee leadership. Those decisions are expected after Thanksgiving. Members to watch from the Northwest include:

Rep. Doc Hastings (R-WA) – The way we like to describe Rep. Hastings is either "workhorse, not a show horse" or "steady Eddie." Having served in the House since 1994, Rep. Hastings has been quietly but vigorously making his way up the ranks. Rep. Hastings will more than likely be elected by his peers to be Chairman of the House Resources Committee, and proving he's ready to lead, has been actively working within his caucus to move energy issues from the House Energy and Commerce Committee over to his jurisdiction. Regardless of the outcome of this endeavor, the senior Republican in the Washington delegation is making his mark.

Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-WA) – Not to be outdone, Rep. McMorris Rodgers continues her upward climb. She will run again for the fourth highest position in Republican leadership in the House, Conference Vice Chair. She also gets to boast that a freshman House member, Rep.-elect Jaime Herrera, is a former staffer. Rep. McMorris Rodgers is expecting her second child in December, and for all those working moms and families with special needs children out there, she continues to be an outstanding role model and advocate.

Rep. Norm Dicks (D-WA) – That Rep. Dicks is now a member of the minority doesn't mean a thing. As the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Dicks is a force to be reckoned with in Congress. While his main passions include defense and interior-related matters, Rep. Dicks is a jack-of-all trades, maneuvers well through all kinds of issues, and will be a major player in the 112th Congress.

Rep. Dave Reichert (R-WA) – As a member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Reichert will find himself in the middle of major tax and budget issues over the next two years. Rep. Reichert could be in consideration for a subcommittee chairmanship on Ways and Means, so again, another member of the Northwest to keep an eye on.

Rep. Greg Walden (R-OR) – Rep. Walden is the infielder of all infielders. Selected by incoming Speaker of the House John Boehner to be his transition team leader, Rep. Walden will be putting all his major talents to work. Rep. Walden is taking the structure of the House of Representatives, the voice of the voters, the will of his colleagues and marrying them together in hopes of mapping a successful governing plan.

Rep. Mike Simpson (R-ID) – Rep. Simpson will most likely be installed as the Chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, a position of extreme importance in the Northwest (as we all know well from Rep. Dicks' previous work on this same subcommittee). As the highest ranking Republican Member of the Northwest on the House Appropriations Committee (note: Rep. Denny Rehberg (R-MT) also serves on the committee), we expect to see a lot more activity from Rep. Simpson, particularly as it relates to funding issues for agencies within his subcommittee's jurisdiction (the Environmental Protection Agency, for example).

BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS

Congress did not pass a budget this year. Repeat, Congress did not pass a budget this year.

In addition to an incomplete budget, not one of the spending bills for FY11 has been finished and it's looking less likely that they will be done before the end of the year. Before the elections Senate leadership both for Democrats and Republicans had been discussing the possibility of an omnibus appropriations measure to cover all 12 bills, but Minority Leader McConnell indicated on Thursday that he cannot ask his caucus to support a \$1.108 trillion bill after voters made it clear earlier this month that they expect fiscal discipline. With such close numbers in the Senate, losing the Minority Leader's support will make it harder for Majority Leader Reid to secure the 60 votes necessary for cloture.

On the House side, Democratic leadership has indicated that it will likely wait for the Senate to take the lead on the FY11 measures as the vote margin is so much slimmer. This departs from the normal approach as spending measures normally originate in the House. Reports suggest that some House Members believe an omnibus is still in the cards, but time will tell.

The current Continuing Resolution (CR) expires on December 3rd and most recent speculation is that another CR will be taken up to keep the government running into the new year.

A major focus of news for the week was action by Republicans in both the House and, surprisingly, in the Senate to place a moratorium on earmarks. This moratorium will certainly influence the tone for how spending is considered in the 112th Congress.

As a team who all worked for a senior Senate appropriator, however, we continue to doubt Congress will completely abdicate its right to direct government spending. A hard ban on earmarks seems unlikely and unworkable. Even with an agreement to ban earmarks in place, Republican Members are struggling to define exactly what constitutes an earmark and some Republican members are already hedging and suggesting there still may be "wobble room", particularly as it may pertain to infrastructure spending. And then there are several members, especially in the Senate, that have made clear they disagree with the ban and may ignore it completely.

CLIMATE CHANGE & ENERGY LEGISLATION

We've often combined reports on these two issues together given that there was a very real possibility

in the 111th Congress that some pieces of cap and trade legislation that were passed by the House could have been folded into energy legislation considered in the Senate.

With the Republicans in control in the House in 2011, these items will most certainly be decoupled. The "cap and tax" legislation was a major campaign issue, and should climate change surface over the next two years, it most likely will come as regulatory reform pushed by the Administration. There will be a great deal of oversight over such efforts in the House, so by no means will climate change disappear in the next Congress, it will just come in a different form.

As for energy legislation, depending on what shakes out in terms of jurisdiction and whether or not Republicans decide to move the issue to the House Resources Committee, you can be sure the "all-of-the-above" approach that has been discussed will be on the table.

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT ACT & TRANSPORTATION

There is strong indication that a Water Resources Development Act (WRDA) and reauthorization of the surface transportation bill (SAFETEA-LU) will come under consideration by the House Transportation and Infrastructure (T&I) Committee and the Senate Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee.

Insightful developments this week include statements by several Republican Members that while they support their caucuses' pledge to swear off earmarks, they did not think the moratorium on earmarks should apply to infrastructure projects. Rep. John Mica (R-FL), the likely chairman of the House T&I Committee, is reported by *CQ Today* to be "wary of a rigid ban." Several members suggested that roads, bridges and levees are essential and vital to their districts and made statements during the week to "reserve their right" to ask Congress and the president to approve measures of critical importance to their districts/states.

With respect to WRDA, several issues come into play for the 112th Congress. First, although the House T&I passed a bill this year, you can bet Republicans will want to draft their own version of the bill. The question remains, however, in what form that will take. The bi-partisan commission on deficit reduction explicitly listed Army Corps of Engineers projects as a target for cuts, and following in the earmark moratorium and focus on fiscal responsibility, it may be tricky to establish a multi-billion infrastructure bill.

On the Senate side, EPW Chairwoman Barbara Boxer (D-CA) held a hearing this Wednesday entitled "Water Resources Development Act: Legislative and Policy Proposals to Benefit the Economy, Create Jobs, Protect Public Safety and Maintain America's Water Resources Infrastructure." The hearing was relatively short and basically highlighted the importance of infrastructure projects to the economy. Her staff has worked on the Senate's bill in a bicameral fashion throughout the summer, but because the House will likely start-over with a new bill, it remains to be seen what will happen to the Senate's version.

The key discussion revolving around transportation authorization is how to pay for it. Also, as with WRDA, Republicans in the House will likely start the reauthorization process over to put their own stamp and focus on the bill. Rep. Mica has also indicated an interest in doing more oversight of the Department of Transportation's funding and administration of projects. In particular, *CQ Today* reports the incoming committee chairman would like to scrutinize the administration's handling of the TIGER grant process.

TONY'S TAKE – Will they do anything in D.C.?

I got home last night from a four-day visit to Washington, D.C. where it seems everyone is obsessed with answering the question above. The logic goes like this: because the Republicans control the House and have significantly diminished the Democrats' majority in the Senate, it is a foregone

conclusion that nothing will get done in the next session of Congress. Oh, puh-leeze.

Ok, I understand why people are making those conclusions: the 2010 election was just barely over when Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell announced that his number one goal for the next two years was to defeat President Obama in 2012. And even this optimist isn't ready to conclude that congressional Republicans, fueled by tea party passion, will suddenly decide to build a bi-partisan agenda with the President in the next few weeks.

Still, I simply don't buy the conventional wisdom. I do buy that things are going to be different in Washington, D.C., and that people and organizations seeking to influence Congress will need to change their approach to problem solving in the next two years.

But the notion that nothing will be done is just silly. So, why do I say that?

First, the Republicans are now in charge of the House, and they will have the opportunity to pass any kind of legislation they want to approve. It's a long time between now and November 2012, and America has a series of real problems that need attention – if the Republicans ignore them, they will get their heads handed to them next time.

Second, there is no national appetite for passing big ticket legislation such as TARP, the GM bailout, the stimulus bill, Wall Street reform, and a health care bill. When politicians think smaller, it's often easier to work together than when they're debating bills that cost trillions.

Third, the shift in issue focus is already happening. This week in D.C., the issue talk focused on: loan modifications for people facing foreclosure, banning the sale of high alcohol caffeinated beverages, extending the Bush tax cuts for two years vs. making them permanent, breaking up last year's mammoth energy bill into smaller pieces that can pass separately, passing a budget and then passing the annual spending bills on time (or at least close to it), "fixing/perfecting" the President's health care law, approving trade agreements, finishing food safety legislation, etc.

Congress and the President will find things to agree on over the next two years. When President Clinton was in the White House and Republicans controlled Congress, I remember working on all kinds of legislation that passed in a bi-partisan fashion. Yes, there were always plenty of things to fight about (remember that little impeachment episode?), but we also got some things done. It can be done if both parties decide it's in their interests to get things done, and that will come in due time. Right now, of course, gridlock looks like the most likely outcome, but the election was just two weeks ago, and passions are still running high. Experience tells me that things will eventually settle down and some real work will get done.

So, what do we do in this environment? Here are a few suggestions:

1. We will need to do more of what we've been doing with you during the past several years: approaching our requests for support as issue management challenges vs. ideas that we give to the congressional delegation for them to manage and push.
2. We will need to have a broad community of supporters interested in our projects in order to give such ideas "priority status" with our congressional delegation.
3. We will need to prove that the project is vital, that it will provide economic benefits, and that it would never be done without some assistance from the federal government.
4. We need to have our own skin in the game. Coming to Congress with a project that has a variety of local sponsors and partners will move your idea up the queue – entities that hope for full boat funding from the federal government will likely go wanting.

5. We need to show we're ready to engage and interact with all levers of government, and all possible funding sources; including congressional, the Administration, other governments, foundations and private investors.
6. Lastly, we need to ask our friends in Congress to do things that they can achieve. A powerful and savvy Member of Congress can still do big things, but they need a lot of back office support, and our "asks" need to be in line with what they can do – i.e. having them help with language in bills that set up competitive programs, working the presidential budget process, scouring the federal grants process, and giving our delegation a list of projects where their work "adds value" to the effort (bully pulpit, door opening, advice, counsel and communications assistance just to name a few).

For me, I'm excited about the prospects of the coming year. As mentioned previously, we see that the Northwest congressional delegation is in prime position to represent our interests. In the Senate, Senator Patty Murray will continue to be a member of the Democratic leadership and an appropriations subcommittee chairman; Senator Maria Cantwell is growing in seniority and has plum spots on the Finance and Commerce Committees; Senator Max Baucus of Montana is still chairman of the Finance Committee; Senator Mike Crapo is now a very senior Republican on the Finance Committee; Senator Lisa Murkowski of Alaska shocked the nation and won a write-in campaign and will return as the senior Republican on the Energy Committee; and Senator Ron Wyden will continue to be a senior member of the Energy and Finance Committees.

In the House, Rep. Doc Hastings will be chairman of the Resources Committee (and possibly the Energy and Resources Committee); Rep. Cathy McMorris-Rodgers is a member of the House GOP leadership and we're hoping for more exciting news about her soon; Rep. Norm Dicks remains the senior Democrat on the Appropriations Committee; Rep. Greg Walden of Oregon is one of Speaker Boehner's top lieutenants and is leading the House Republican transition team; and Rep. Mike Simpson is chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. In short, we have senior people in key spots for our region.

In closing, I want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. We're all fortunate to be reading (and writing) this newsletter because it means we have plenty of things to be thankful for in these troubling times. We appreciate your business, and we look forward to helping you unlock the mystery of issue management we all will most certainly face in 2011 and 2012.

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W2A Update

December 22, 2010

As you may recall, our last W2A Update covered the very beginning of the lame duck session. Congress had just returned after the elections and the news then included a great deal of political posturing and speeches about what the electorate had decided only a couple of weeks earlier.

Since it is, Washington, D.C., the posturing hasn't diminished, but certainly more legislative activity has occurred. What may be more significant, however, are the activities that occurred outside of legislation that we believe serve to highlight the tone for 2011.

First, the House released the [calendar](#) for the 112th Congress. A calendar doesn't seem like such an interesting story, but what's behind the creation of it is. Republicans have pledged to make the overall process in the House more transparent, including time to review bills, scheduling hearings in the mornings and votes in the afternoon to avoid interruptions of committee work, and generally trying to make it easier for Members to return to their districts on the weekends. This [Dear Colleague](#) outlines this approach in more detail.

To complicate things, however, the Senate released its [calendar](#) and to many observers, it's clear that Senate and House leadership did not communicate about the schedule in 2011. There are 12 weeks during the next year when one chamber is in session and the other is not. It's hard to believe that something as simple as a calendar will set the tone for 2011, but it does.

Also in early December the so-called Deficit Reduction Commission released its [report](#) regarding recommendations and modifications to federal government programs and spending habits. The response to the report varied, but regardless of whether its contents were embraced or shunned, this too will contribute to the tone in Washington, D.C. for the 112th Congress. One particular sentence in the report jumped out at us and certainly speaks to its contents: "Our challenge is clear and inescapable: America cannot be great if we go broke."

The final item that we believe will contribute to legislative activities in 2011 is the very orchestrated and tactical decision by the White House to engage the GOP on tax cuts. The President took quite a beating from his base for having done this, but with nearly every significant poll in the nation suggesting that Americans supported the effort, it appears the White House's calculation paid off. This episode signifies President Obama's willingness to work more with Republicans and his political shift to the middle as he ramps up for the 2012 elections. One can only hope this leads to a much more open dialogue between the Executive Branch and Congress.

D.C. LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Congress finally completed its work in the lame duck session and adjourned today. The House and Senate will reconvene on January 5, 2011.

While the lame duck session got off to a slow start, a number of significant items were completed in the waning days: repeal of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell"; passage of a food safety bill; ratification of the New START Treaty; completion of a historic tax bill; reauthorization of the Child Nutrition Act; funding for 9/11 first responders; and the finalization of a continuing resolution (CR) to fund the government until March 4th of 2011.

In addition to legislative work, the House and Senate also completed leadership and committee selections for the 112th Congress. For this legislative update we've highlighted for you the committee selections of significance in the Washington State Congressional Delegation, followed by a brief description on a few of the legislative issues of interest.

WASHINGTON STATE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

In our last report we provided an update on Members in the Pacific Northwest to watch. Since then, the House and Senate Democrat and Republican caucuses made Committee and leadership selections, and following is a highlight of some changes in Washington's delegation:

Senator Patty Murray – Senator Murray will run the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC) where she will lead the effort to try to retain the seat of 23 of her Democratic colleague in the 2012 election. Because of Senator Murray's success in what could have been an unsuccessful year, her colleagues believe her campaign model should be utilized by Members up for re-election in 2012. What this really means is that Senator Murray and her staff just added a lot of work to their in-boxes!

Rep. Doc Hastings – As expected, Rep. Hastings was elected by his peers to be the Chairman of the House Resources Committee. What is more interesting about his ascension to this position was his effort to try and move energy issues to the Resources Committee from the House Energy and Commerce Committee. While his attempt to do so failed, Rep. Hastings has indicated a strong desire to have an active role in energy issues, so we expect to see more activity from him on that level.

Rep. Norm Dicks – Also as expected, Rep. Norm Dicks was selected by his colleagues to be the Ranking Member on the House Appropriations Committee. In addition he will also continue to serve as ranking member on the Defense Appropriations subcommittee. Rep. Dicks seniority in Washington, DC as it relates to Washington state goes without saying.

Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers – What's most important about Rep. McMorris Rodgers since our last W2A Update is that she's a mom again! Rep. McMorris Rodgers and her husband welcomed a new baby girl in December. So in addition to juggling her parental responsibilities, she will also have her leadership post as Conference Vice Chair, and her new seat on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Another Member of Congress who will be active in energy issues in the 112th Congress.

Rep. Adam Smith – Rep. Smith continues to ascend in the House Armed Services Committee, and just this week was selected as the Ranking Member and top Democrat on the committee. It was a close battle between Rep. Smith and Rep. Loretta Sanchez (D-CA), but he prevailed by a vote of 97-86.

Rep.-elect Jamie Herrera – Rep.-elect Herrera will serve on the House Transportation and Infrastructure (T&I) Committee in the 112th Congress. This is a great position for her as it reflects well upon the needs of the 3rd Congressional District. With all the transportation and Army Corps of Engineers projects in Southwest Washington, the continued presence of this region on the committee is good news.

TAXES

On Friday, December 17th, President Obama signed into law the \$858 billion tax package. A coalition of moderate Democrats and Republicans in the House managed to pass the bill [277-148](#) following the Senate vote of [81-19](#).

In a nutshell, the bill prevented a tax hike for Americans at all income levels come New Year's Day; guaranteed unemployed workers jobless benefits; created new incentives for businesses in 2011; and included a two percentage point reduction in the Social Security payroll tax. This [interactive chart](#) from *The Washington Post* explains what the tax package means for individuals, and this one goes into more detail about [what's in the bill](#). The White House also has an [interactive map](#) and chart to review as well.

As we mentioned previously, the biggest news about the tax package at times had less to do with its contents and more to do with the bipartisanship involved in its creation and eventual passage.

APPROPRIATIONS

As the lame duck pressed on it became clear that the final fate of FY11 spending bills will not be fully resolved until next year. As reported previously, Congress passed a CR that would fund the government until December 18th and yet another until December 21st. The House took a stab at its version of a [spending bill](#) that included all twelve appropriations bills and passed it by a small margin, [212-206](#) on December 8th.

Following suit, the [Senate drafted its version](#) that, unlike the House, included earmarks. However, after a roller-coaster week, Senate Democrat leaders finally conceded that they do not have the votes to move the bill and withdrew it for consideration last week.

In the end, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) could only muster enough votes for a CR that will fund the government at FY10 levels to [March 4th, 2010](#). Working right up to the deadline, yesterday the Senate passed the bill [79-16](#), followed by a House vote of [193-165](#). While maintaining FY10 funding levels, other highlights include additional funds for veteran's programs and student loans, as well as continued funding for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), and extension of the authority for surface transportation programs, just to name a few.

OVERSIGHT

While oversight is of course not a bill, it will dominate legislative and committee activity in the 112th Congress.

As an example, it's become quite clear that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be the target of significant Congressional oversight. Rep. Mike Simpson (R-ID), the incoming Chairman of the House Interior Appropriations Committee, has indicated that he intends to use a great deal of the

committee's time on this very subject. In addition to Rep. Simpson's desire to conduct oversight, add to the list Rep. Hastings and the House Resources Committee, and jurisdictional interest by the House Agriculture Committee, the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee. Some have suggested that EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson will need to secure a permanent parking spot at the House of Representatives because she will be called to testify so often in the 112th Congress.

In addition to administrative oversight, House Republicans also intend to institute rules in the 112th Congress that would provide budgetary oversight. For example, these will include a "cut as you go" versus a "pay as you go" rule that would only allow spending cuts to offset spending increases, and according to *Congressional Quarterly* the "...rules would require the Congressional Budget Office to project the deficit impact of legislation not just for the first 10 years of its life, but for four additional 10-year budget windows. Legislation that increases the deficit by \$5 billion or more in any of those four 10-year periods through mandatory spending increases would be subject to a point of order."

Select an issue – health care, financial services, transportation, energy, trade policy, etc., and assume that some form of Congressional oversight will be conducted in the 112th Congress.

10th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The Census numbers are official and as we've speculated for awhile, Washington state will gain a 10th seat in Congress come 2012. In the meantime, the redistricting commission – a volunteer panel of two Democrats and two Republicans – will begin the work of redrawing the Congressional and state legislative district maps. Expect all of the district boundaries to change somewhat as the commission squeezes in a new district in the Puget Sound area. Let the fun begin!

TONY'S TAKE – Some Christmas Cheer and Musings

As we head into the holidays and the New Year, I thought I would close 2010 with a few end-of-the-year musings, and, of course, a little Christmas cheer for all of you who make this business possible for us.

Will gridlock rule D.C. in 2011?: Yes and no. There will definitely be gridlock on anything that appears too big, too expensive, and too much like over-reach. But Congress will also find a way to work together on pocketbook issues because, let's face it, the public doesn't like either party, and they certainly didn't give the Republicans a mandate in last month's election. My view is that nobody wins in 2012 if unemployment is still hovering above nine percent, and a cranky public that has bounced around in three elections in a row could make it four if the powers-that-be don't grow up a bit, and work together to help improve the economy.

Washington's congressional delegation will be a force in 2011-2012: As committee assignments have shaken out for the next Congress, we can rejoice here in the Northwest at the group of power players representing us back in Washington, D.C. Here's a quick overview of the people who should be in position to help our region in the next two years:

- Senator Patty Murray: She was a big shot before the election; she's an even bigger big shot now. She is in the Democratic leadership, she took one for the team and will be running the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, and she's a power player on the Senate Appropriations Committee.
- Senator Max Baucus: As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he has influence on all kinds of huge issues including health care, taxes, and international trade.
- Senators Maria Cantwell, Ron Wyden and Mike Crapo: All three are on big committees (Finance, Commerce, Energy, Banking, etc), and all three are growing in influence within the

Senate.

- Congressman Doc Hastings: As Chairman of the House Resources Committee, he will have influence over a broad array of key national and regional issues including, energy generation and reliability, renewable resources, management of our national parks and wilderness areas, and oceans policy.
- Congresswoman Cathy McMorris-Rodgers: She hit the jackpot this year after raising more than \$1 million for the House Republicans campaign committee (Cathy and her Chief of Staff were a true political dynamic duo the past several months), and will have a post in the House leadership, a prominent position on the Energy and Commerce Committee (which pretty much has jurisdiction over everything), and she keeps her spot on the Education and Labor Committee.
- Congressman Dave Reichert: He remains on Ways and Means, and is poised to rise in that important committee.
- Congressman Norm Dicks: It really doesn't matter who is in charge of the House, the man we all affectionately call "Norm" is always a big player, and he will be so in 2011-12 as the top Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.
- Congressman Adam Smith: As we reported earlier, he was announced as the top Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee.
- Congresswoman Jaime Herrera and Congressman Rick Larsen: Our lone rookie in the delegation will join five-term veteran, Larsen, on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.
- Congressman Mike Simpson: The Idaho House member chairs the House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee and will work in tandem with Doc on a number of natural resources issues, including oversight over the Environmental Protection Agency.
- Congressman Greg Walden: My friend, and first boss on Capitol Hill (I was his intern in the summer of 1985...yikes, that was a long time ago...when he was Chief of Staff to Rep. Denny Smith), is now one of Speaker Boehner's top lieutenants, and remains in a powerful spot on the Energy and Commerce Committee. Expect big things from Greg in the next Congress.

Will Governor Gregoire run for a third term?: As the state legislature prepares for another ugly session, pundits are also focused on whether Governor Gregoire is going to retire in 2012 or run for another term. By tradition, the Governor announces her/his plans for re-election following the conclusion of the third legislative session during their four-year term in office. There is a lot of buzz in political circles right now that the Governor is considering running again, and, at a minimum, might hold off on making her decision on the future until the end of this year. That steam you see coming from Congressman Jay Inslee's ears is a result of this situation.

Who are the most likely candidates for Governor in 2012?: I am guessing that after eight hard and long years in Olympia, the Governor will decide that she's had enough, and that will open up the Democratic primary for a host of candidates. The most prominent names mentioned are Mr. Inslee, King County Executive Dow Constantine, Snohomish County Executive Aaron Reardon, and Senate Majority Leader Lisa Brown. On the Republican side, the two prominent candidates talking to people right now are Attorney General Rob McKenna and Port of Seattle Commissioner Bill Bryant, and you can be sure that an arch-conservative will jump into the race at some point.

Patty will have her hands full keeping the D's majority in the U.S. Senate: The 2012 map for Senate Democrats is not pretty as Patty will need to help 23 of her colleagues keep their seats. Meanwhile, the Republicans just need to defend 10 seats. The Democrats will be trying to re-elect Senators in these states: Montana, Nebraska, Virginia, Florida, West Virginia, Ohio, Missouri and North Dakota; all are states that the R presidential candidate will likely win in 2012, or come very close to winning. In addition, the D's have to worry about a couple of retirements that could create tough races (Akaka in Hawaii and Bingaman in New Mexico). The Republicans begin the cycle super worried about Massachusetts (Brown) and Nevada (Ensign...if he were to retire, that would actually make

things easier for the R's). Expect the R's to be on the offensive right off the bat in trying to force those vulnerable Democrats into tough votes in 2011 and 2012, and with President Obama facing difficult times in many of the states where the D's have vulnerable Senators, you can be sure that will make it more difficult for Majority Leader Reid to find the 60 votes he needs to move bills through the Senate.

Bellevue and light rail: Yes, Sound Transit is our client, but having grown up outside Portland near where the first Max line was built, and then spending 17 years near the amazing Orange Line in Northern Virginia, you can put me down as pro-choo choo. My hope is that the City of Bellevue doesn't whiff on an historic opportunity to build a powerhouse urban core to our city, and that the City and Sound Transit come soon to an agreement that is progressive and positive for our community.

Coolest Ipod app for 2011: I am an absolute Iphone app junkie (favorite app until last week was MLB 2010 which allows me to watch live baseball tv on my phone) and I got a new one last week that I just love. It's the new app from Xfinity (Comcast cable for those of you not in the know), and it allows you to control your cable box from your phone. Why do I love this app so much? Because I can change the channel from the phone, which really annoys my boys, and they can't figure out why the channel keeps changing! Loads of fun to come for sure in 2011 for dear old dad.

Auburn-Oregon: The Beaver in me just simply can't fathom the thought of the damn Ducks playing in the national championship game. I'm sure they will change uniforms after every quarter and that Phil Knight will watch the game from his personal blimp hovering over the stadium. No, I'm not jealous – I'm *realllly* jealous. Go Auburn.

And, finally, let me close out the year with a big thank you to all of you. You make this business possible, and we really appreciate the opportunity to work with all of you. We are blessed to have clients that like to work hard to make their organizations and communities better. We enjoy diving deep with you on your challenges, and helping you to find positive solutions. We really are blessed here at W2A, and we just want you to know how much we appreciate you.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information

- Notes
- Accounting
- Time Sheets
- Resources

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Monday, December 06, 2010 11:29 AM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: FW: Washington2Advocates received 12-6-10

Attachments: RE: W2A Invoice; Document.pdf



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CPA #00195901

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Monday, December 06, 2010 11:07 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7; Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Sent: Monday, December 06, 2010 11:13 AM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7; Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Subject: RE: W2A Invoice

Its okay to pay.

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Monday, December 06, 2010 2:07 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7; Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment

TIMN331 - CONTRACT CHANGE REQUEST - [PROD]

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Change Request has been canceled.



Change Request: 00022712	Previous ▶	Next ▶	Request Status: CANCELED	12/14/2010
Contract: 00040478			Contract Status: CLOSED	12/08/2010
Requester: KSW8282	12/09/2010	Facility: CPT	Approved On:	
Change Request Type:		Facility Group: CPT	Modification:	
Project:		Company: CPT	Safety Code:	
Reference:		Priority:	Image:	
Change Request Title: EXTEND AND FUND FOR ONE YR				

Contract Value Prior: \$165,000.00 Change: \$75,000.00 New Value: \$240,000.00 USD	Pricing Method Prior: FFP Change:	NTX Prior: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Change: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Start Date and End Date Prior: 12/01/2008 - 11/30/2010 Change: 12/01/2010 - 11/30/2011	Vendor Prior: WASHADVO 00 Change:	Replace Resources: <input type="checkbox"/> Recommend Accounting: <input type="checkbox"/>
Resources ▶ Accounting ▶		

Scope Details Scope of Work ▶ Scope Updated:

Related Information Forecast ▶ Notes ▶ Communicatio... ▶ Documents ▶
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Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Byrd, Ray L - Nssp-4
Sent: Friday, November 20, 2009 4:13 PM
To: 'Nina Collier'
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: BPA Contract 40478 Amendment 001 signature required

Attachments: 40478 Amendment 001 signature.pdf



40478 Amendment
001 signature....

Nina,

Attached you will find Amendment 001 to BPA Contract 40478 exercising option year one. Please note the rate change. Upon acceptance, please sign and return the signature page via email at your earliest convenience.

Regards,

Ray L. Byrd
Contracting Officer
Department of Energy
Bonneville Power Administration
Phone: 503.230.7558
Fax: 503.230-4508
rlbyrd@bpa.gov

905 NE 11th Avenue
Portland, OR 97232



PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
1/31/2011	3600

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
Ex 6

Terms
Due on receipt

Contract # 40478

Description	By	Amount
January 2011 Services	TW	6,250.00

If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.

Total

\$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: January 3, 2011
RE: December 2010 Statement of Work

The following is an overview of our work for BPA in December 2010:

- We provided ongoing and real time intelligence on key energy issues developing inside the US House Republican caucus, and provided information to key Members of Congress seeking to advance NW energy issues in the next congressional session.
- We provided background information and strategy suggestions on NW energy and environment issues to Congressman Hastings and his staff as they prepare to manage the House Resources Committee in the next session of Congress.
- Tony Williams made his monthly visit to Washington, D.C. where he met with Members of Congress from both parties and both legislative bodies. In those meetings, he discussed key BPA issues such as energy policy, salmon negotiations, and the Columbia River Treaty.
- Tony met with Sonya during his visit to D.C., and started working on an issues strategy for 2011.
- We participated in a series of meetings with a small group of key regional stakeholders on the Columbia River Treaty.
- We provided BPA staff with background and other information related to new assignments for several NW Members of Congress who will be taking on new and more prominent roles in the 2011-12 session of Congress.

END

TIMN350 - CONTRACT PAYMENT AUTHORIZATION - [PROD]

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization: 00199197 Authorization Status: APPROVED 02/07/2011
 Contract: 00040478 Contract Status: ISSUED 12/14/2010
 Vendor: WASHADVO 00 Requested By: KSW8282 02/07/2011
 Facility: CPT Facility Group: CPT Company: CPT
 Milestone: Contract Value: \$240,000.00 Work Complete Percent:
 Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD Original Amount: \$6,250.00 NTX: **Execute**
 Inv Perf Period: 01/01/2011 - 01/31/2011 Authorization To Date: \$177,500.00 Payment Method: FFP
 Detail Cost Element: CSO Invoice Amount: Unvouchered Reconciled: N
 Reference: WVO 00004133 01 Taxable:
 Authorization Title: CONSULTANT

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information **Notes** **Accounting** **Time Sheets** **Resources**

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Monday, February 07, 2011 11:15 AM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: Washington2Advocates Invoice rec'd 2-7-11

Attachments: RE: W2A invoice; Document.pdf

CPA#00199197



RE: W2A invoice



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PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
12/31/2010	3579

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
Ex 6

Terms
Due on receipt

Contract 40478

Description	By	Amount
December 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00

CPA# 00197530

If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.

Total

\$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: January 3, 2011
RE: December 2010 Statement of Work

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END

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2011 11:06 AM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Cc: Byrd, Ray L - NSSF-4
Subject: RE: W2A Invoice

Looks fine. Thanks.

Sonya Baskerville
Manager, National Relations Office
Bonneville Power Administration
1000 Independence Ave., SW, 8G-061
Washington, DC 20585
202-586-5640 (o)
202-253-7352 (c)

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2011 1:36 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Byrd, Ray L - NSSF-4
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization: 00197530	Authorization Status: APPROVED	01/05/2011
Contract: 00040478	Contract Status: ISSUED	12/14/2010
Vendor: WASHADVO 00	Requested By: KSW8282	01/05/2011
Facility: CPT	Facility Group: CPT	Company: CPT
Milestone:	Contract Value: \$240,000.00	Work Complete Percent:
Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount: \$6,250.00	NTX: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period: 12/01/2010 - 12/31/2010	Authorization To Date: \$171,250.00	Payment Method: FFP
Detail Cost Element: CSO	Invoice Amount:	Unvouchered Reconciled: N
Reference: WVO 00004133 01		Taxable: <input type="checkbox"/>
Authorization Title: CONSULTANT		

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information

- [Notes](#)
- [Accounting](#)
- [Time Sheets](#)
- [Resources](#)

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2011 12:43 PM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: FW: W2A Invoice rec'd 1-4-11

Attachments: RE: W2A Invoice; Document.pdf



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CPA#001977530

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Wednesday, January 05, 2011 10:36 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Byrd, Ray L - NSSF-4
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment



PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
11/30/2010	3545

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
Ex 6

Terms
Due on receipt

Contract # 40478

Description	By	Amount
November 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00
If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.		Total \$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: December 1, 2010
RE: November 2010 Statement of Work

The following is an overview of my work for BPA in November 2010:

- We provided post-election analysis information for the Administrator and the D.C. office. In the analysis, we reported on developments within our regional congressional delegation (committee assignments, etc), updates on new Members of the delegation, and forecasts on possible issues to be dealt with in 2011 by the new Congress.
- I made my monthly trip to Washington, D.C, and visited with staff from key congressional delegation offices.
- We provided up-to-the minute updates on the possible energy issue jurisdiction changes in the House of Reps.
- We followed the report issued by the co-chairmen of the deficit reduction commission, and interacted with several staff members from the delegation on issues of importance to Northwest energy interests.
- We continued to monitor developments inside the region on the Columbia River treaty and shared that information with the Administrator.

END



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Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
10/31/2010	3517

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
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Terms
Due on receipt

Contract #40478

Description	By	Amount
October 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00
If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.		Total \$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: November 1, 2010
RE: October 2010 Statement of Work

W2A focused on the following projects for BPA in October 2010:

- Tony Williams made his monthly trip to Washington, D.C. where he met with key congressional staff, and various opinion leaders working on NW energy issues in our nation's capital.
- Tony Williams met with Administrator Wright in Portland to discuss ongoing issues, and possible issue strategies for the rest of 2010 and 2011.
- Tony Williams met with various energy leaders in the NW interested in the Columbia River Treaty issue, and the process BPA will put in place to receive feedback and input from various stakeholders.
- Tony Williams provided intelligence and forecasting on the 2010 elections, and how the outcome of those elections could impact issues of importance to BPA.

END

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Thursday, November 04, 2010 3:51 PM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Cc: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: RE: W2A Invoice

Looks fine. Thanks.

Sonya Baskerville
Manager, National Relations Office
Bonneville Power Administration
1000 Independence Ave., SW, 8G-061
Washington, DC 20585
202-586-5640 (o)
202-253-7352 (c)

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Thursday, November 04, 2010 5:17 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization: 00194429	Authorization Status: APPROVED	11/04/2010
Contract: 00040478	Contract Status: ISSUED	12/03/2008
Vendor: WASHADVO 00	Requested By: KSW8282	11/04/2010
Facility: CPT	Facility Group: CPT	Company: CPT
Milestone:	Contract Value: \$165,000.00	Work Complete Percent:
Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount: \$6,250.00	NTX: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period: 10/01/2010 - 10/31/2010	Authorization To Date: \$158,750.00	Payment Method: FFP
Detail Cost Element: CSO	Invoice Amount:	Unvouchered Reconciled: N
Reference: WVO 00004133 01		Taxable: <input type="checkbox"/>
Authorization Title: CONSULTANT		

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information: [Notes](#) [Accounting](#) [Time Sheets](#) [Resources](#)

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Thursday, November 04, 2010 4:12 PM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: FW: W2A Invoice rec'd 11-4-10

Attachments: RE: W2A Invoice; Document.pdf



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CPA# 00194429

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Thursday, November 04, 2010 2:17 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment



PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
10/1/2010	3492

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
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Terms
Due on receipt

Contract # 40478

Description	By	Amount
September 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00
If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.		Total \$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: October 1, 2010
RE: September 2010 Statement of Work

The following is an overview of W2A's work for BPA in September 2010:

- Tony Williams (TW) met with the Administrator in Portland on two occasions. Our conversations focused on key issues such as residential exchange, Columbia River bi-op, and the Columbia River Treaty.
- TW provided political forecast information to the Administrator and BPA staff re: the 2010 congressional elections, and how the results of those elections might impact key NW energy issues.
- TW met with policy advisers to both candidates Oregon Governor. He answered questions re: the bi-op, renewable energy, and the residential exchange issue.
- TW provided input on BPA's outreach to stakeholders interested in the CRT issue.

END

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2010 10:46 AM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7; Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Subject: RE: W2A invoice

Its okay to pay the attached invoice.

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Wednesday, October 13, 2010 12:17 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: W2A invoice

Please review and approve for payment.

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization:	00193779	Authorization Status:	APPROVED	10/25/2010	
Contract:	00040478	Contract Status:	ISSUED	12/03/2008	
Vendor:	WASHADVO 00	Requested By:	KSW8282	10/25/2010	
Facility:	CPT	Facility Group:	CPT	Company:	CPT
Milestone:		Contract Value:	\$165,000.00	Work Complete Percent:	
Authorization Amount:	\$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount:	\$6,250.00	NTX:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period:	09/01/2010 - 09/30/2010	Authorization To Date:	\$152,500.00	Payment Method:	FFP
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Reference:	WO 00004133 01	Taxable:	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Authorization Title:	CONSULTANT				

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information

[Notes](#)
[Accounting](#)
[Time Sheets](#)
[Resources](#)

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2010 4:13 PM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: FW: Washington2Advocates 10-13-10

Attachments: RE: W2A invoice; Document.pdf



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CPA# 00193779

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Wednesday, October 13, 2010 9:17 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH; Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: W2A invoice

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PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
9/1/2010	3464

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
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Terms
Due on receipt

contract 40478

Description	By	Amount
August 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00

If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.

Total

\$6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: September 1, 2010
RE: August 2010 Work Memo

The following is an overview of my work for BPA in August 2010:

- Made my monthly trip to Washington, D.C. where I met with various Members of the congressional delegation and their energy staff. BPA issues discussed in these meetings were: bi-op update, Alcoa discussions, future rates, and some local issues (such as questions from Idaho re: Albeni Falls).
- Met with the BPA Washington, D.C. office to discuss ongoing projects, and to make plans for the rest of the year.
- Met in Portland with the Administrator to discuss ongoing issues, and to begin planning for 2011.

END

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Authorization: 00190836	Authorization Status: APPROVED	09/07/2010
Contract: 00040478	Contract Status: ISSUED	12/03/2008
Vendor: WASHADVO 00	Requested By: KSW8282	09/07/2010
Facility: CPT	Facility Group: CPT	Company: CPT
Milestone:	Contract Value: \$165,000.00	Work Complete Percent:
Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount: \$6,250.00	NTX: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period: 08/01/2010 - 08/31/2010	Authorization To Date: \$146,250.00	Payment Method: FFP
Detail Cost Element: CSO	Invoice Amount:	Unvouchered Reconciled: N
Reference: WO 00004133 01		Taxable: <input type="checkbox"/>
Authorization Title: CONSULTANT		

Invoice Details

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Related Information

Notes Accounting Time Sheets Resources

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

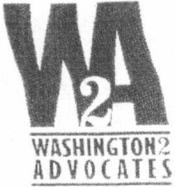
From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Tuesday, September 07, 2010 1:01 PM
To: Accounts Payable-FTD
Subject: FW: W2A Invoice

Attachments: RE: W2A Invoice; W2A Invoice.tif



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CPA# 00190836



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Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
8/1/2010	3440

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
Ex 6 <i>Contract #40478</i>

Terms
Due on receipt

Description	By	Amount
July 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00
<i>CRA #00189438</i>		

If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.	Total	\$6,250.00
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Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Tuesday, August 10, 2010 11:02 AM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: Re: W2A Invoice

Approved. Thanks.
Sonya Baskerville
BPA National Relations Manager
202.253.7352

----- Original Message -----
From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Tue Aug 10 10:52:58 2010
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment.

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization: 00189438	Authorization Status: APPROVED	08/10/2010
Contract: 00040478	Contract Status: ISSUED	12/03/2008
Vendor: WASHADVO 00	Requested By: KSW8282	08/10/2010
Facility: CPT	Facility Group: CPT	Company: CPT
Milestone:	Contract Value: \$165,000.00	Work Complete Percent:
Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount: \$6,250.00	NTX: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period: 07/01/2010 - 07/31/2010	Authorization To Date: \$140,000.00	Payment Method: FFP
Detail Cost Element: CSO	Invoice Amount:	Unvouchered Reconciled: N
Reference: WVO 00004133 01		Taxable: <input type="checkbox"/>
Authorization Title: CONSULTANT		

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

Related Information

- Notes
- Accounting
- Time Sheets
- Resources

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: August 2, 2010
RE: July 2010 Statement of Work

The following is an overview of my work for BPA in July 2010.

- I had two phone meetings with the Administrator re: communications projects, renewable resources, and the bi-op.
- I travelled to Idaho and met with key staff with the congressional delegation and the Governor's office.
- I gathered intelligence about local projects underway that will impact BPA work on the Columbia River treaty. I shared that information with the Administrator and with the D.C. office.

END



PO Box 1462
Bellevue, WA 98009

Invoice

Date	Invoice #
7/1/2010	3414

Bill To
Bonneville Power Administration Attn: Kim Winn DK-7 PO Box 3621 Portland, OR 97208-3621

Financial Information
Ex 6

Terms
Due on receipt

Description	By	Amount
June 2010 Services	TW	6,250.00
<i>CPA # 00187786</i>		
If you have any questions about this invoice please contact Nina Collier, (425) 467-6900.		Total 6,250.00

MEMORANDUM

TO: Sonya Baskerville
FR: Tony Williams
DT: July 1, 2010
RE: June 2010 Statement of Work

W2A worked on the following projects for BPA during June 2010:

- I made two trips to Washington, D.C. where I met with NW Members of Congress and senior congressional delegation staff about ongoing BPA energy and environment issues. Key issues discussed during these meetings were: updates on the Columbia River bi-op process; energy efficiency and climate change initiatives at BPA; wind integration and residential exchange.
- On each of my trips to Washington, D.C., I met with you to discuss communications projects related to the delegation's interest in energy efficiency, climate change, smart grid and wind integration.
- I did some outreach both internally at BPA, and with congressional staff, and other interested parties on the introduction of the Columbia River Restoration Act by Sens. Crapo and Merkeley.
- I had two phone meetings with the BPA Administrator to discuss ongoing issues, including the bi-op, and upcoming rate proceedings. Both calls were instigated by me in advance of my trips to Washington, D.C.

END

Winn, Kim S - DK-7

From: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2010 4:00 PM
To: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Cc: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: RE: W2A Invoice

Looks fine. Thanks.

Sonya Baskerville
Manager, National Relations Office
Bonneville Power Administration
1000 Independence Ave., SW, 8G-061
Washington, DC 20585
202-586-5640 (o)
202-253-7352 (c)

-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Tuesday, July 13, 2010 6:57 PM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Jones, Sheron M - DKN-WASH
Subject: FW: W2A Invoice

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-----Original Message-----

From: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Sent: Thursday, July 08, 2010 10:52 AM
To: Baskerville, Sonya L - DKN-WASH
Cc: Winn, Kim S - DK-7
Subject: W2A Invoice

Please review and approve for payment.

TIMN350 - CONTRACT PAYMENT AUTHORIZATION - [PROD]

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Contract Payment Authorization approved.



Authorization: 00187786	Authorization Status: APPROVED	07/13/2010
Contract: 00040478	Contract Status: ISSUED	12/03/2008
Vendor: WASHADVO 00	Requested By: KSW8282	07/13/2010
Facility: CPT	Facility Group: CPT	Company: CPT
Milestone:	Contract Value: \$165,000.00	Work Complete Percent:
Authorization Amount: \$6,250.00 USD	Original Amount: \$6,250.00	NTX: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Execute
Inv Perf Period: 06/01/2010 - 06/30/2010	Authorization To Date: \$133,750.00	Payment Method: FFP
Detail Cost Element: CSO	Invoice Amount:	Unvouchered Reconciled: N
Reference: WO 00004133 01		Taxable: <input type="checkbox"/>
Authorization Title: CONSULTANT		

Invoice Details

* Date	Invoice	Line	Amount	Invoice Status	Payment Status

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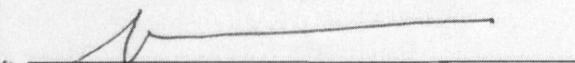
RAY L. BYRD
Title: CONTRACT SPECIALIST
Phone: 503-230-7558
Fax :

Attn: Nina Collier

Contract Title: CONSULTANT

Total Value : \$165,000.00
Pricing Method: FIRM FIXED PRICE
Performance Period: 12/01/08 - 11/30/10

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Payment Terms: % Days Net 30

 Contractor Signature	 BPA Contracting Officer
<u>Nina Collier, Partner</u> Printed Name/Title	<u>20 November 2009</u> Date Signed
<u>11/24/09</u> Date Signed	

Contract Amendments

Title : EXTEND AND FUND FOR FY10
Amendment: 001
Amended Performance Period: - 11/30/10
Amendment Value: \$75,000.00
Pricing Method :

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RAY L. BYRD
Title: CONTRACT SPECIALIST
Phone: 503-230-7558
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Attn: Nina Collier

Contract Title: CONSULTANT

Total Value : \$240,000.00
Pricing Method: FIRM FIXED PRICE
Performance Period: 12/01/10 - 11/30/11

**** NOT TO EXCEED ****
Payment Terms: % Days Net 30

Contractor Signature

Nina Collier, Partner

Printed Name/Title

1/5/2011

Date Signed

BPA Contracting Officer

Date Signed

Contract Modifications

Title : EXTEND AND FUND FOR ONE YEAR
Modification: 002
Modified Performance Period: 12/01/10 - 11/30/11
Modification Value: \$75,000.00
Pricing Method :

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Change Request: 00022747	Previous ▶	Next ◀	Request Status: APPROVED	12/14/2010
Contract: 00040478			Contract Status: ISSUED	12/14/2010
Requester: KSW8282	12/14/2010	Facility: CPT	Approved On: 12/14/2010	
Change Request Type:		Facility Group: CPT	Modification:	Execute
Project:		Company: CPT	Safety Code:	
Reference:		Priority:	Image:	
Change Request Title: EXTEND AND FUND FOR ONE YEAR				

Change Request Details

Contract Value Prior: \$165,000.00 Change: \$75,000.00 New Value: \$240,000.00 USD	Pricing Method Prior: FFP Change:	NTX Prior: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Change: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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