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(House)

## **STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATION POLICY**

**H.J. Res. 104 – Joint Resolution Providing for Congressional Disapproval of the Rule Submitted by the Bureau of Land Management relating to “Miles City Field Office Record of Decision and Approved Resource Management Plan Amendment”**

(Rep. Downing, R-MT, and one cosponsor)

**H.J. Res. 105 – Joint Resolution Providing for Congressional Disapproval of the Rule Submitted by the Bureau of Land Management relating to “North Dakota Field Office Record of Decision and Approved Resource Management Plan”**

(Rep. Fedorchak, R-ND)

**H.J. Res. 106 – Joint Resolution Providing for Congressional Disapproval of the Rule Submitted by the Bureau of Land Management relating to “Central Yukon Record of Decision and Approved Resource Management Plan”**

(Rep. Begich, R-AK)

The Administration strongly supports passage of H.J. Res. 104, H.J. Res. 105, and H.J. Res. 106, which would disapprove three rules submitted by the Bureau of Land Management during the previous Administration.

The Miles City Resource Management Plan (RMP) rule effectively ends future coal leasing within the Miles City Field Office planning area, which will have an adverse impact on Montana’s jobs, economy, and energy security. The rule makes nearly 2,000,000 acres unavailable for coal leasing within the Miles City Field Office planning area and prohibits new coal leasing in the Powder River Basin.

The North Dakota RMP rule effectively closed leasing on more than four million acres, or nearly 99 percent of federal coal acreage, and closed off 213,000 acres, or 44 percent, of federally owned fluid mineral acreage from leasing in the State of North Dakota for future development.

The Central Yukon RMP rule similarly effects 13.3 million acres of federally managed public lands within Alaska’s Central Yukon planning area, ignoring the State of Alaska’s input and hindering America’s ability to boost mineral production.

President Trump prioritizes commonsense policies for hardworking Americans every day and these Biden-era rules do the complete opposite. These out of touch rules collectively raise costs for Americans by artificially restricting energy and mineral production. These rules further undermine energy security by furthering our dependence on foreign countries and limiting

America's preeminence in powering innovation across our great economy. These RMPs are rules of general applicability and prospective effect because they directly threaten our entire nation's energy security, increase American dependence on foreign nations for coal and mineral production, and damage the economy while devastating communities. This Administration will continue to unleash America's affordable and reliable energy and always put the American people and their paycheck first.

For these reasons, if these joint resolutions were presented to the President in their current forms, his advisors would recommend that he sign them into law.

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