

SENATE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

DATE: January 25, 1993 TAPES: 07 - 09 PLACE: Hearing Room C TIME:
8:00 AM

MEMBERS PRESENT: Senator Ron Cease, Chair Senator Jim Bunn,
Vice-Chair Senator Joyce Cohen Senator Bob Kintigh Senator Bob Shoemaker
Senator Gordon Smith Senator Dick Springer STAFF PRESENT: Peter
Green, Administrator Chris Warner, Research Associate Kus Soumie, Clerk
MEASURES HEARD: PUB SB 117 DEQ AGENCY OVERVIEW

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STATEMENTS MADE DURING THIS SESSION. ONLY TEXT ENCLOSED IN QUOTATION
MARKS REPORTS A SPEAKER'S EXACT WORDS. FOR COMPLETE CONTENTS OF THE
PROCEEDINGS, PLEASE REFER TO THE TAPES.

TAPE 7 SIDE A 005 CHAIR CEASE CALLS MEETING TO ORDER 8:00 AM DEQ AGENCY
OVERVIEW

010 FRED HANSEN and LYDIA TAYLOR, Department of Environmental Quality
(DEQ), present overview of agency functions and Mission Statement
included in overview of EXHIBITS A, B and C.

- national and state standards for carbon monoxide - Federal/state
regulation implementation areas and their differences Senale Agricuherc
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- ambient requirements for DEQ - TMDL's - non-point sources as major
causes of high levels of pollution - DEQ assists in program
administration - EPA fines violators and makes examples of them
discouraging other violators

237 - continues DEQ agency overview, EXHIBITS A, B and C. - air
quality/inversions in Oregon - various program fund ing/expen! es 323
SEN BUNN: Question regarding Lane County air quality and compliance with
national requirements.

333 LYDIA TAYLOR, DEQ, answers Sen Bunn's question on federal funding
and the variance and percentage of Federal funds.

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005 HANSEN: continues testimony

- aSB estos program (State and Federally mandated) - Public protection
offered by the State of Oregon - tax credit program for pollution
control equipment - lab work for water and soil samples shared with
Health Division 092 STEVE GREENWOOD, DEQ, Air Quality Division, gives
overview of EXHIBIT D.

- air quality continues improvement despite increased population - 70
percent of population does not have maintenance programs for air
pollution 156 HANSEN: Autos coming on line will show decreased
emissions. The question is how to retain current levels of benefit along
with increases in population in PMA (Portland Metro Area)

180 GREENWOOD: Impacts for air quality are environmental not only
aesthetic. - continues overview of EXHIBIT D - forest burning as
solution to insect problem and impact on air quality - Air toxins (189
different toxic pollutants emitted by industry in Oregon) - Energy
production proposals' effect on air quality present major challenge -
all new industries must install most stringent technologies available
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276 MIKE DOWNS, Water Quality Division, DEQ, presents overview of
EXHIBIT A - water quality standards - ground water protection overview
for Oregon - sites identified as point sources of ground water
contamination - summery of 11 projects for DEQ water quality - status

and assessment reports

391 CHAIR CEASE: What do you expect from your staff on water quality issues?

402 HANSEN: Water quality issues becoming more important and need addressing - water quality issues deal with all aquatic life in Oregon - 1993 US Congress will deal with non-point pollution sources - Water is one of DEQ's most critical pollution problem areas TAPE 7 SIDE B 026 TAYLOR: - continues testimony on EXHIBITS A B C - monitoring and collection of data 103 STEPHANIE HALLOCK, Administrator Hazardous Waste, DEQ, gives overview of EXHIBIT E - site treatment of waste - not all hazardous waste goes to Chem Waste - Oregon as a net importer of Hazardous Waste - Oregon's agreement to take only NW waste 169 SEN BUNN: Is hazardous waste considered a commodity? 170 HANSEN: Yes that is unique due to the NW compact....interstate compact. 203 HALLOCK: continues overview of EXHIBIT E - permit backlog eliminated - definition wastes not now defined as hazardous - treatment and disposal 247 HANSEN: - examples of waste types generated and not technically hazardous - incinerator ash from the Brooks facility, although toxic, could go to any Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources January 2S, 1993 Page 4

- incinerator ash from the Brooks facility, although toxic, could go to any landfill - waste below the threshold of hazardous should still be treated and regulated and is a national issue

287 HALLOCK: continues overview of EXHIBIT E

- strategies to address illegal dumping in Redmond area

380 HALLOCK: Joining rural counties to get funding to end the landfill and illegal dumping issues

- no legislation dealing with dumping or landfill issues 1993 BLM issues

TAPE 8 SIDE B

007 MARY WAHL, DEQ, Hazardous Waste Cleanup Division, gives overview of EXHIBIT F 078 SEN SMITH: Does your department have anything to do with the Department of Defense's hazardous waste disposal? 087 HANSEN: Regarding RIFRA, there has been delay due to problems. We would be required to get permits. Through permitting process DEQ has control over what types of materials can be disposed of and the level of risk.

120 HALLOCK: gives overview of fiscal outlay for DEQ programs

PUBLIC HEARING AND WORK SESSION ON SB 117

WITNESSES: Phil Ward ODOA Mr. Hocks OBA Fred Van Natta OBA John Mesplett

EXHIBIT G (a, (b, submitted by Committee staff

170 PHIL WARD, Assistant Director Oregon Department of Agriculture, testimony on SB 1 17 and presents overview of EXHIBIT H Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources January 25. 1993 Page S 300 MR. HOCKS, Oregon Beekeepers Assn., gives testimony on SB 1 17 TAPE 9 SIDE A 020 FRED VAN NATTA, Oregon Beekeepers Association, gives testimony on SB 1 17 and presents overview of EXHIBIT I (amendments to SB 1 1 7) 134 JOHN MESPLETT, Albany beekeeper, presents testimony on SB 117 and overview of EXHIBIT I

152 CHAIR CEASE ADJOURNS MEETING AT 10:15 AM

EXHIBIT LOG:

A - DEQ Agency overview - Fred Hansen & Lydia Taylor - 29 pages B - DEQ Agency overview - Fred Hansen & Lydia Taylor - 3 pages C - DEQ Agency overview - Fred Hansen & Lydia Taylor - 16 pages D - DEQ Agency overview - Steve Greenwood - 9 pages E - DEQ Agency overview - Stephanie Hallock

- 7 pages F - DEQ Agency overview - Mary Wahl - 12 pages G - Testimony
on SB 117 - Committee Staff - 3 pages H - Testimony on SB 117 Phil Ward
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