

SENATE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

DATE: June 28, 1993 TAPES: 200 - 201 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 Shirley Gold

GUEST MEMBERS: Representative Cynthia Wooten

STAFF PRESENT: Peter Green, Administrator Chris Warner, Research
Associate Kus Soumie, Clerk

MEASURES HEARD: HB 2097 Public Hearing HB 3124 Public Hearing HB
2177 Public Hearing & Work Session HB 2191 Public Hearing & Work
Session HB 2847 Public Hearing

INFORMATIONAL HEARING: UPDATE ON PACIFIC YEW: Harvesting
and Extraction of TAXOL from Pacific Yew

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STATEMENTS MADE DURING THIS SESSION. ONLY TEXT ENCLOSED IN QUOTATION
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PROCEEDINGS, PLEASE REFER TO THE TAPES.

TAPE 200 SIDE A

005 CHAIR CEASE: Calls the hearing to order. (8:00 A.M.)

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2097 Witnesses: Molly Emmons, Executive
Officier, Veterinary Medical Examining Board Nan Dewey, Oregon
Veterinary Medical Association, (OVMA)

012 MOLLY EMMONS, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINING
BOARD: Submits and summarizes written testimony on HB 2097, EXHIBIT C.

_ The Board reviews complaints against veterinarians, determining
whether allegations substantiate a violation of the veterinary practice,
laws and rules; we also license veterinarians, veterinary technicians
and the animal euthanasia technicians.

_ Most of the changes were recommended by the Attorney General or by the
Board to assure consistent application of laws.

_ I have submitted a section by section summary of the changes to each
section.

030 EMMONS: The most significant changes are in section four,
making consistent the experience requirement for new graduates to
practice

independently in Oregon; the new minimum would be one year in another state to one year experience, whether it is in state or out of state.

_ Section ten authorizes the Board to charge a fee for the initial veterinary license.

_ Describes other changes, see Exhibit C.

073 SEN SHOEMAKER: On line thirty five, page six, it should say "refuse to issue or renew a license or permit", currently it says "application".

CHAIR CEASE: There is the question of how broad these requests are, for licensing and then the issue of the powers and scope of the Board.

EMMONS: 297 has to do with expanding the interim period from six months to one year; one problem was that doctors couldn't be accredited by the USDA in order to sign health certificates while they were under supervision, but the USDA has relaxed it's regulations.

_ The Board has drafted some "standards of supervision" that are somewhat direct initially, and then up to the judgement of the supervising veterinarian; it is more of a mentor situation.

112 NAN DEWEY, OVMA: We are in support of this legislation.

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 3124 Witnesses: Molly Emmons, Executive Officer, Veterinary Medical Examining Board Nan Dewey, Oregon Veterinary Medical Association, (OVMA)

121 MOLLY EMMONS, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, VETERINARY MEDICAL EXAMINING BOARD: Presents overview of HB 3124, submits written testimony, EXHIBIT B.

147 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Section three, sub one, lines nineteen through twenty one, regarding public disclosure, could be linked in with SB 499, one of the two public record bills going through this session.

SEN. SHOEMAKER: SB 499 deals with all licensing boards and investigations; I think at least we ought to check in and see if this should correspond.

_ In line twenty two and twenty three it should be "liable", not "subject" to actions for civil damages, I also wonder if this shouldn't go through Judiciary.

201 NAN DEWEY, OREGON VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, (OVMA): We had this bill drafted at the request of the Board, Rep. Larry Sowa drafted the

bill and we are in support of it.

_ The Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners is the only board that doesn't currently have subpoena powers.

EMMONS: During an investigation we have to rely on the cooperation of a veterinarian to provide information to us; we can issue disciplinary actions based on insufficient information.

_ To be able to subpoena records would provide the Board a tool to collect information to see if allegations are true or not; we usually have people cooperate.

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2847 Witnesses: Rep. Cynthia Wooten, House District 41 Don Arkell, Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority

292 REP. CYNTHIA WOOTEN, HOUSE DISTRICT 41: I'm here on behalf of HB 284 7 that I introduced at the request of the Lane Regional Air

Authority.

CHAIR CEASE: How does the authority operate currently in reference to the relationship, specifically with DEQ.

337 DON ARKELL, LANE REGIONAL AIR POLLUTION AUTHORITY: DEQ has these responsibilities provided by statute; we are asking for clarity.

_ The statute says the Department may, if it suspects there is a violation, enter the premises; it doesn't say anything about search warrants.

REP. WOOTEN: The statutes are 468.022, 468.095 and 468.140.

400 ARKELL: By statute the state may be more restrictive than the federal government.

_ If the Commission finds that we are not fulfilling our responsibilities there is a procedure in statute that the commission may take to rescind the authority to do certain parts of the program.

419 SEN KINTIGH: Are you asking us to put into statute what you are already doing?

ARKELL: That is correct; the statute allows regional authorities to adopt rules and it is under that provision that we have adopted rules to provide the program with these authorities; we are asking for a clearly stated statute.

450 ARKELL: Submits written testimony, EXHIBIT D.

TAPE 201 SIDE A

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2191 Witnesses: Greg Wolf, Deputy Director,
DLCD Dick Angstrom, Oregon Concrete and Aggregate Association

030 GREG WOLF, Deputy Director, Department of Land Conservation
and Development, (DLCD): HB 2991 would require the Land Use Board
of

Appeals, (LUBA), to provide notice to petitioners and respondents
involved in cases at LUBA advising them that mediation services are
available from DLCD.

CHAIR CEASE: There was a change to the bill on line thirty, page two.

049 SEN SHOEMAKER: Do you have on staff a person who is a mediation
expert for dispute resolution for land use issues?

WOLF: Yes; we have currently on staff a person who has been involved in
land use mediation for twenty years from the Seattle area, and we will
be working closely with the Dispute Resolution Commission in the future,
as we have been in the past.

064 DICK ANGSTROM, OREGON CONCRETE AND AGGREGATE ASSOCIATION: I
want to emphasize that dispute resolution is an important part of land
use.

_ We've been very active supporting dispute resolution; we encourage the
committee to support this legislation.

WORK SESSION ON HB 2191

MOTION: SEN. SHOEMAKER MOVES HB 2191 TO THE FLOOR WITH A DO PASS

RECOMMENDATION VOTE: 6 - 0 (Sen Bunn excused) ACTION: HB 2191 TO
THE FLOOR DO PASS (Sen Shoemaker to carry)

SEN. SHOEMAKER: For the record, I am a member of the Oregon Mediation
Association. PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2177 WITNESSES: George Brown,
Dean, College of Forestry, Oregon State University, Director,
Forestry Research Lab Ann Hanus, Oregon Department of Forestry

104 GEORGE BROWN, DEAN, COLLEGE OF FORESTRY, OREGON STATE
UNIVERSITY, DIRECTOR, FOREST RESEARCH LAB: HB 2177 proposes an
increase in the

forest products harvest tax for support the Forest Research Laboratory
from thirty cents per thousand board feet to forty cents per thousand
board feet.

SEN. COHEN: I do not understand why there is not an emergency clause in
the bill; if you need this by July 1, you clearly need an emergency
clause or it won't go into effect until October or November.

BROWN: I don't understand the reason; the staff for the House Revenue Committee said that was because there was a July 1 date in the bill.

SEN. COHEN: I would like to move the bill conceptually, with the emergency clause.

148 CHAIR CEASE: Is there any known opposition?

BROWN: Not to my knowledge.

SEN. SHOEMAKER: The bill says the fee shall be thirty five cents higher and the staff summary says the present rate is five cents.

BROWN: The original bill passed in the 1940's did say five cents per thousand board feet; every biennium we come back to ask for an increase above the five cent level.

172 ANN HANUS, OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY: Our budget has been approved, the two are separate, but when they are charged to the land

owner they are charged together.

CHAIR CEASE: Is the thirty five cents included?

BROWN: As a separate item it is; the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Ways & Means Committee have both said those levels were appropriate.

SEN. KINTIGH: Why is it handled this way, instead of changing the basic amount of five cents?

BROWN: It is tradition; I have no idea for the rationale.

WORK SESSION ON HB 2177

218 MOTION: SEN. COHEN MOVES HB 2177 WITH A CONCEPTUAL AMENDMENT FOR AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE, TO THE FLOOR WITH A DO PASS

RECOMMENDATION. VOTE: 7 - 0 (Sen. Cohen to carry)

ACTION: TO THE FLOOR, DO PASS, WITH EMERGENCY CLAUSE

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2097 Witnesses: Jo Ann Richards, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine

290 JO ANN RICHARDS, DOCTOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE: Describes background; submits and summarizes written testimony, (EXHIBIT A).

_ Continues with written testimony, see Exhibit A.

415 CHAIR CEASE: What is the intent of these changes, in your understanding?

RICHARDS: I haven't been able to get a clear understanding; I was told

they were trying to make in-state and out-of-state requirements consistent.

_ If this isn't necessary, the administrative costs for the law aren't necessary.

490 CHAIR CEASE: It has been pointed out that we can't put an emergency clause on a tax measure as we have done with HB 2177; section two does

state that it is in effect on or after July 1.

TAPE 200, SIDE B

CHAIR CEASE: Sen. Gold will carry HB 2177 on the floor.

YEW REPORT UPDATE Witnesses: Ann Hanus, Oregon Department of Forestry, (ODOF) Dave Stere, Program Manager, Resource Planning Section,

Department of Forestry, (ODOF)

050 ANN HANUS, OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY, (ODOF): SB 1125 called for a study with submission of recommendations to the assembly; we've been

having difficulty getting data to complete the report.

070 DAVE STERE, PROGRAM MANAGER, RESOURCE PLANNING SECTION, DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY, (ODOF): We have been involved in getting the existing data;

we have had a considerable amount of difficulty ascertaining the amount of harvest on private lands.

_ Summarizes informative material, EXHIBIT E.

_ Gives statistics; trees should be three inches around and are very susceptible to fire.

112 STERE: From the data available on taxol we find that the methodology has improved for extracting taxol from the bark; the extraction rate is .015 percent of the dry bark.

_ We are seeing better methods of extraction, getting more drug product from less resource.

155 CHAIR CEASE: Is there any indication of how long there will be a need for the yew bark?

STERE: Yes; the research is dealing in chemical synthesis and alternate sources of taxol; they are also dealing with needle clippings from the ornamental yew.

250 SEN. COHEN: We created a forest products organization; you should see that they get information and are active.

STERE: We would include them, also the World Forestry Association in portland as well.

SEN. BUNN: How much is the bark worth, per pound?

STERE: Last season the wet weight price was a dollar and a quarter a pound and dry weight was a little over two and a half per pound.

313 CHAIR CEASE: We are adjourned. (9:30 A.M.)

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EXHIBIT LOG:

A - HB 2097: Written testimony submitted by Richards, pp 4 B - HB 3124: Written testimony submitted by Emmons, pp 1 C - HB 2097: Written testimony submitted by Emmons, pp 4 D - HB 2847: Written testimony submitted by Arkell, pp 10 E - Yew Tree: Written testimony submitted by Stere, pp 3 F - Yew Tree: Report by ODOF submitted by Wiensz, pp 41 G - HB 3124: Written testimony submitted for the record by Kittles, p 2

Members:

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GUEST MEMBERS: Representative Sam Dominy Representative Marilyn Dell
Representative Carl Hosticka

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Associate Kus Soumie, Clerk

WITNESSES: Donald Still, Citizen representing self Aileen Kaye,
Citizen representing self Dan McFarling, Representing railways John
Schafer, Citizen representing self Fred Harter, Portland Builder Dick
& Judy Boyd, Citizens representing selves Ed Campbell,
Citizens representing self Ray McGowan, Citizen representing self John
McKinney, Citizen representing self Ed Casciato, Citizen representing
self Shelly Murphy, League of Women Voters Brent Curtis,
Washington County Board of Commissioners Betty Heininge,
Citizen representing self H. "Bud" Hinman, Citizen representing self
Phil Goulet, Morgan Horse Association of Oregon
Shirley Bryant, Citizen representing self Lois Kenagy, Agriculture for
Oregon Jack Chapin, Citizen representing self Jean Schaffer, Kings
Valley Rural Fire Dept. Patricia Benner, Citizen representing self John
Dillard, Citizen representing self Tom Brawley, Representing
Marion County Farm Bureau

MEASURES HEARD: HB 3661 PUB

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TAPE 202 SIDE A

005 CHAIR CEASE CALLS MEETING TO ORDER 3:00 PM.

PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 3661

005 DONALD STILL, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents
testimony in opposition of HB 3661, and gives overview of position on
the bill.

- Discusses legal requirement regarding non-farm dwellings.

- Local control equals no control.
- Relates story of mismanagement of secondary lands.
- Enactment of HB 3661 will be the undoing of all land use planning done thus far.
- Let this bill die in committee, and craft a different bill.

133 SENATOR JOYCE COHEN: Asks question regarding definition of land use terms.

137 STILL: Responds that all those kinds of terms will need definition through the courts.

148 AILEEN KAYE, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and overview of EXHIBIT A (written testimony).

- Giving more control to counties is like giving the fox control of the hen house.

203 DAN McFARLING, RAILWAY REPRESENTATIVE: Offers testimony in opposition to HB 3661, and overview of EXHIBIT B (Written Testimony).

269 DICK AND JUDY BOYD, CITIZENS REPRESENTING SELVES: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of historic preservation of housing on

secondary lands.

395 JOHN SCHAFER, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and gives overview of EXHIBIT C (Written Testimony).

TAPE 203, SIDE A

005 ED CAMPBELL, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and gives overview of opposition to the bill.

- Relates history of his parcel of land, and the problems he's faced getting it zoned for construction.

137 RAY McGOWAN, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony in favor of HB 3661, and gives overview of problems with the existing land use law.

- Local control is the only common sense answer.

240 REPRESENTATIVE CARL HOSTICKA, HOUSE DISTRICT 40: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT D (submitted by Representative

Hosticka for Representative Marilyn Dell, House District 29).

- Explains proposed amendments to the bill (see Exhibit D).

299 REPRESENTATIVE SAM DOMINY, HOUSE DISTRICT 44: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT D.

- States that there's a need to come up with replacement dwellings.

- Urges the passage of the most comprehensive plan for landowners.

334 SENATOR GORDON SMITH: Asks question regarding the submission of a minority report. 343 DOMINY: Responds that they were prepared to submit a minority report but the bill went through House appropriations.

350 JOHN MCKINNEY, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1.

TAPE 202, SIDE B

010 ED CASCIATO, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1.

063 SENATOR BOB SHOEMAKER: Makes a comment regarding use of lands.

069 SHELLY MURPHY, LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and gives overview of the League's position in opposition to proposed

legislation.

- States that LCDC (Land Conservation and Development Commission) should fine tune its own rules rather than tinkering with other's rules.

104 FRED HARTER, PORTLAND BUILDER REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and give overview of EXHIBIT E (Written Testimony).

- People living out on the land can be fanatical protectors of the land.

200 JACK CHAPIN, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and gives overview of opposition and support for portions of proposed

legislation.

- Farming wealth makes it possible to balance trade.

- Attitudes toward farming are defeatist.

- Page 2, lines 6 and 8, in HB 3661, sounds good but the present law fails to do this.

- Aggregate people destroy farm land, and this is not fair.

- The proposed amendments are adding the essential parts of SB 489.

TAPE 203, SIDE B

005 JEAN SCHAFFER, KINGS VALLEY RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT F (Written Testimony).

- Human and domestic losses will result from fires in most secondary lands.

110 PATRICIA BENNER, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and overview of EXHIBIT G (Written Testimony).

- Refers to points 1 and 10 in written testimony.
- Many laws and regulations in the United State were formed during the frontier of the nation and are outmoded.
- Should land use be viewed in the context of "this is my land" or "this is land to be passed down to future generations"?

203 SMITH: Do you think it is ironic that those who oppose right-to-farm are against land regulations. I find it self serving to those people.

223 BENNER: Right-to-farm is an important concept, and legislating away liability is not the solution.

226 VARIOUS MEMBERS AND BENNER: Discusses Sen Smith's comments.

314 JOHN DILLARD, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 366 1, and gives overview of opposition to the LCDC goals.

- LCDC did not know how much land was prime or secondary.
 - Most of the large farms are in the hands of large corporate owners.
 - Large tracts of land are marked "No Trespassing" --- legally or not.
 - Young people and poor people can't afford to build or own land or housing.
 - Gives overview of LCDC meetings, and elected county commissioners.
- TAPE 204, SIDE A

036 REPRESENTATIVE MARILYN DELL, HOUSE DISTRICT 29: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT D (handed out earlier).

- Complication of proposed legislation impeded the ability of members to analyze the bill.
- Where is all the frustration coming from that's heard in the public hearings?
- The land use system is too complex.
- There exists strong support for protection of existing farm lands.
- Refutes the accuracy of some maps used in earlier testimony.
- Much language in the bill has no criteria.
- Forest practices policy has not been changed, but the committee's charge is to see how it fits into the current proposals.

245 COHEN: Comments regarding forest practices.

255 DELL: Continues overview of EXHIBIT D.

- Those working on the bill have put a lot of time and energy into it, but the attempt is not successful.

TAPE 205, SIDE A

005 DELL: Continues testimony and overview of EXHIBIT D.

083 SENATOR BOB KINTIGH: Why did you use the certain criteria you mentioned for Eastern Oregon (referring to Exhibit D)?

084 REP DELL: Responds by giving explanation of rationale.

- Continues testimony and overview of EXHIBIT D.

103 VARIOUS MEMBERS AND DELL: Discusses various possible corrections, deletions and addition of items (to proposed amendments in Exhibit D).

- Possible sunset dates.

- Accessing property---what should be required.

- Minimum lot size.

- Soil typing for land use determination.

278 SHOEMAKER: Comments on possible use of "historical" land designation.

295 BUNN: Gives overview of the land in the area he lives, and problems associated with parcelization of prime land.

310 VARIOUS MEMBERS AND DELL: Continues discussion - proposed amendments (Exhibit D).

398 TOM BRAWLEY, REPRESENTING MARION COUNTY FARM BUREAU: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and overview of EXHIBIT H (Written Testimony).

TAPE 204 SIDE B

005 BRAWLEY: Continues testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of proposed legislation.

- Five cash crops are, overall, on a small percentage of the land.

- Discussion with committee members on soil types.

- Zoning is needed, and right-to-farm can't be depended upon for protection.

101 BUNN: Asks question regarding use of precedent in land use decisions.

107 BRAWLEY: Responds that he finds it appalling that LCDC, will not use precedent. States that this bill is not going to use precedent, and

that it's not practical.

- Reinventing the wheel is not necessary.
- Advise that the bill be scrapped.

137 LOIS KENAGY, AGRICULTURE FOR OREGON: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of position on the bill.

- Farm families have benefited from SB 100, and LCDC planning.
- Resources could cease to exist for farming families in Oregon in the event of subdivision.
- LCDC should be given a chance to work in Oregon.
- Additional homes would be a detriment to farming and forestry in Oregon.
- Poor planning in Albany occurred before land use planning went into effect.
- Deletion of Section 1 (of HB 3661) urged.
- Dwelling issues in proposed legislation would make land more expensive.

320 BUNN AND KENAGY: Discusses building on land.

343 KENAGY: Continues testimony.

- Bonified farmers should be allowed to build on their parcels.

TAPE 205 SIDE B

005 KENAGY: Continues overview of HB 3661.

040 SHIRLEY BRYANT, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT I (Written Testimony).

130 PHIL GOULET, REPRESENTING MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF OREGON: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT J (Written

Testimony).

239 H. "BUD" HINMAN, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 3661.

309 BETTY HEININGE, CITIZEN REPRESENTING SELF: Presents testimony on HB 3661, and lot of record issues.

361 BRENT CURTIS, WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:
Presents testimony on HB 3661, and gives overview of EXHIBIT K
(Written

Testimony).

TAPE 206, SIDE A

005 CURTIS: Continues testimony and overview of EXHIBIT K.

080 CHAIR CEASE ADJOURNS MEETING AT 7:30 PM

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EXHIBIT LOG:

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