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SENATE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

April 24, 1991Hearing Room C 8:00 a.m.Tape 161 - 162

MEMBERS PRESENT:Sen. Dick Springer, Chair Sen. Joyce Cohen,  
Vice-Chair Sen. John Brenneman Sen. Shirley Gold Sen. Bob Kintigh  
Sen. Tricia Smith Sen. Eugene Timms

VISITING MEMBERS: Sen. Jeanette Hamby

STAFF PRESENT: Peter Green, Committee Administrator Chris Beck,  
Research Associate Kus Soumie, Committee Assistant

MEASURES CONSIDERED: SB 555(WRK) SB 1089(WRK) SB  
807(PPW) SB 910(PPW) SB 1011(PPW) SB 1089(PUB)

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TAPE 161, SIDE A

CHAIR SPRINGER CALLS MEETING TO ORDER AT 8:00 AM

WORK SESSION ON SB 555

WITNESSES: Randy Fisher

015 RANDY FISHER, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, gives  
testimony on SB 555 and presents overview of EXHIBIT A

- section summary of Department position - answers questions from  
committee members

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 1089

WITNESSES: John Charles Randall Pozdena Michael Heumann Steve  
Greenwood Susan Schnieder Elsa Coleman Jim Whitty Sandra Bishop Lisa  
Brenner Thomas Spencer Ralph Groener Jim Craven

205 JOHN CHARLES, Oregon Environmental Council, gives testimony on SB  
1089 - emission inventory for different sources. - Federal standards for  
emissions

355 RANDALL POZDENA, Bay Area Economic Forum, gives testimony on SB 1089

and submits EXHIBIT B

- regulation usually imposes a uniform compliance standard. - Cost base pricing is fair, gives advantages.

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070 POZDENA: - continues testimony on SB 1089 and EXHIBIT B

- answers questions from committee members

150 CHARLES: - summarizes bill section by section.

- We think that this bill will reduce the air pollution in Oregon - answers questions from committee members - submits EXHIBIT C

395 MICHAEL HEUMANN, Epidemiologist, Department of Human Resources, submits testimony on SB 1089 and gives overview of informative material in EXHIBIT D

470 STEVE GREENWOOD, DEQ, gives testimony on SB 1089 and submits EXHIBIT E

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003 GREENWOOD: continues testimony on SB 1089 with overview of EXHIBIT E

- answers question from Committee Members

190 SUSAN SCHNEIDER, City of Portland, gives testimony on SB 1089

200 ELSA COLEMAN, City of Portland, submits testimony on SB 1089 and submits overview of EXHIBIT F

380 JIM WHITTY, Legislative Council, Associated Oregon Industries, gives testimony on SB 1089 - industry portion - adopting minimum standards - answers questions from Committee Members

415 MICKEY BLIZZARD, Executive Coordinator, Sensible Transportation Options For People, gives overview of position on SB 1089 and testifies in support of the bill.

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003 BLIZZARD: continues testimony on SB 1089

045 SANDRA BISHOP, League of Women Voters, submits testimony in support of SB 1089 and presents overview of EXHIBIT G

070 LISA BRENNER, Citizens for Quality Living, Sherwood Oregon, gives testimony on SB 1089 and submits EXHIBIT H

130 THOMAS SPENCER, Health Services Administrator, Klamath County Health Services, gives testimony on SB 1089 and submits EXHIBIT I

- answers questions from committee members

235 RALPH GROENER, AFSCME COUNCIL 75, gives testimony in support of SB 1089.

320 JIM CRAVEN, American Electronics Association (AEA), gives testimony on SB 1089 and gives overview of EXHIBIT J

- answers questions from committee members

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003 CRAVEN: Continues testimony on SB 1089 and overview of EXHIBIT J

- emissions from electronic companies are essentially the same as those of automobiles

WORK SESSION ON SB 807

WITNESSES: Sen Jeanette Hamby Jim Anderson Mike Grainey

111 SEN. JEANETTE HAMBY, District 5, gives overview of the -4 amendments to SB 807 and presents EXHIBIT K

130 MIKE GRAINY, Department of Energy, gives testimony on SB 807 and presents overview of proposed amendments EXHIBIT L - clarifies amendments to SB 807

145 JIM ANDERSON, Pacific Power, gives testimony in support of SB 807 amendments

150 LIBBY HENRY, Eugene Water and Electric Board, gives testimony in favor of SB 807

158 ANDERSON: In good faith we will try to come up with language on co-generation.

MOTION: Chair Springer moves the - 4 AMENDMENTS as amended

VOTE: Hearing no objection the MOTION is ADOPTED

MOTION: Chair Springer moves SB 807 As Amended to the Floor DO PASS

VOTE: In a roll call vote the MOTION IS ADOPTED 5 - 0 with Sen Smith and Brenneman excused

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 1011

WITNESSES: Steve Dotterer Dick Feeney Jon Chandler Burton Weast

170 STEVE DOTTERRER, Chief Transportation Planner, City of Portland, gives testimony in support of the concepts in SB 1011 and submits overview of EXHIBIT L

- will come back with specific proposals for amendments

230 SEN. COHEN: For drafting purposes we may want certain sections to address the issue of major impetus for transit in the METRO area, and see what that language would look like.

255 DICK FEENEY, Government Affairs Director for TRIMET, gives testimony in support of SB 1011 and presents overview of EXHIBIT M

- adding more cities and jobs in Oregon and the impact on transportation

- downward trend in offices in Downtown Portland - LCDC study on planned densities - suggests amendments

420 JON CHANDLER, Staff Attorney, Common Ground (Urban Land Council of Oregon), we think that land use planning in Portland needs to take into account a variety of factors.

- will submit written amendments

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003 CHANDLER: - Continues testimony on SB 1011

- answers questions from Committee Members

155 BURTON WEAST, METRO, gives testimony in support of SB 1011

PUBLIC HEARING ON 1089

WITNESSES: Randy Prince Jack ?

170 RANDY PRINCE, Common Ground, gives testimony on SB 1089 and suggests amendments to the bill

288 JACK RADABAH, Eugene Clean Air Coalition, gives testimony in support of SB 1089

CHAIR SPRINGER ADJOURNS MEETING AT 11:00 AM

EXHIBIT LOG:

A	-	Testimony on SB 555 - Randy Fisher - 2 pages
B	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Randy Pozdena - 9 pages
C	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - John Charles - 7 pages
D	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Michael Heumann - 37 pages
E	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Steve Greenwood - 14 pages
F	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Elsa Coleman - 6 pages
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H	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Lisa Brenner - 1 page
I	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Thomas Spencer - 2 pages
J	-	Testimony on SB 1089 - Jim Craven - 2 pages
K	-	Testimony on SB 807 - Sen Jeannette Hamby - 3 pages
L	-	Testimony on SB 1011 - Steve Dotterer - 2 pages
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983(PUB) SB 1079(PPW) SB 1108(PUB)

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TAPE 165 SIDE A

003 CHAIR SPRINGER CALLS THE MEETING TO ORDER AT 5:30 PM

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 797

007 REP TOM NOVICK, DISTRICT 16, gives testimony supporting SB 797 and  
presents overview of EXHIBIT A.

104 SEN. TRICIA SMITH, DISTRICT 17, gives testimony in favor of SB 797.  
-Gives examples of how children react to Cloth diapers versus  
disposable. -Cloth diapers, with a diaper service, are less expensive  
than disposable. -Consumers should be aware of their alternatives.

150 SEN. BRENNEMAN: Do you know how much the pamphlet will cost to  
distribute?

161 REP NOVICK: No, but there is language in the bill to pass the cost  
on to hospitals.

165 SEN SMITH: This is a small amount of information, and would not cost much to distribute.

178 SEN BRENNEMAN: Isn't most of the information you take home from the hospital produced at no expense to the hospital? Your child care center refused to take your child because of cloth diapers?

180 SEN SMITH: Many informational pamphlets, I received, were produced by the hospital. Doesn't know if there was funding from private sources for the information. -Knows of several child care providers who refused to take a baby in cloth diapers.

184 REP NOVICK: Most surveys show it is cheaper to utilize cloth diapers. This bill would require state institutions to use cloth.

191 SEN. KINTIGH: It takes a lot of water to wash diapers. What about the water supply?

195 SEN. SMITH: If you balance that with the cost to the environment, we will probably still be ahead.

208 DAN FIELD, Oregon Association of Hospitals, gives testimony on SB 797 and gives overview of Ed Patterson's (Oregon Assoc. of Hospitals) written comments EXHIBIT B. -The pamphlet should be as succinct and inexpensive as possible. -There are some instances where hospitals need to use disposable diapers. We can support this bill because it will allow us to do this when necessary.

263 STEPHANIE ANDERSON, Babyland Diaper Service, gives testimony on SB 797 and presents overview of EXHIBIT C. EXHIBIT C is a packet of information containing a brief memo from Tuality Community Hospital, a summary of an environmental study with an accompanying fact sheet, a diaper comparison chart, and a composting fact sheet. -Reads a list of hospitals that have switched to cloth diapers. -Addresses the daycare issue. -Using a diaper service is cheaper than using disposable diapers. -Regarding sanitation, there is no difference between cloth and disposable.

348 MARK ANDERSON, Babyland Diaper Service, gives testimony on SB 797 -Addresses Sen. Kintigh's question on the water issue. Single use diapers use 37% more water than reusables. -Environmental impacts for cloth diapers are much less than for disposable. -Reads EXHIBIT E, a memo from Fruit and Flower child care center. -The public needs to be informed of their alternatives.

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008 SEN. KINTIGH: Do you service rural areas?

010 ANDERSON, M: Not all rural areas. We set up pick up and drop off points.

030 SUE DAVENHILL, Christian Center PreSchool, Submits written testimony EXHIBIT F and gives overview. Addresses Section three of SB 797.

060 REP NOVICK: You mentioned that parents have a choice and yet you also said there are very few places that provide child care. Its not much of a choice for parents when they have to change the way they do things for their children or they can't use your center.

069 DAVENHILL: That's true, but she shouldn't be forced to change the way she does business.

REP. NOVICK: There are regulations that tell you how you do business. Safety, Sanitation etc. Doesn't see how the cost of using cloth diapers would effect her when the parent is paying for the use. The bill doesn't mandate you to provide the service, it merely says you have to accept children in cloth diapers.

DAVENHILL: Its more of a sanitation issue.

101 SEN. SMITH: Gives overview of amendment to SB 797 dealing with Adult Care.

CHAIR SPRINGER: Would you consider including non-adults who are in an institutionalized environment in your amendment?

NOVICK: Our intent with this bill was newborns.

130 SEN. GOLD: Is the intention of the amendment solely for state institutions?

132 SEN. SMITH: The bill only addresses state institutions.

136 KATHRYN WEIT, Association for Retarded Citizens, Sen. Smith's amendment addresses the issue we were concerned with.

159 TINA KITCHIN, Office of Developmental Disability Services, Submits written testimony EXHIBIT G. Agrees with Sen. Smith's amendment and suggested some wording in the bottom paragraph of EXHIBIT G.

168 JEANINE KNIGHT, Magnolia Manor, Supports SB 797 with the amendments.

179 ANGELA WYCOFF, Mid-Valley Child Care, gives testimony opposing SB 797, and gives demonstration with cloth and paper diapers. -According to the health department, would have to have a diaper pail for every child. -Addresses water issue. -Addresses the time it takes to change a disposable versus a cloth diaper. -Addresses fecal contamination.

299 CHAIR SPRINGER: How long have disposable diapers been around? How did we deal with cloth diapers in child care situations before the disposable diapers?

313 WYCOFF: Since around 1970 and before that many mothers stayed home with their kids.

322 SEN. SMITH: I have never had that kind of leakage with my son as was shown in your demonstration. You indicated that cloth diapers need to be changed more often; you should get any diaper off a child as soon as it is soiled, don't you agree?

337 WYCOFF: It depends on the amount. At night would you wake up your baby to change him?

SEN. SMITH: You mentioned in your testimony a mother who couldn't afford a diaper service, are you aware that a diaper service is cheaper than disposable?

357 WYCOFF: Sites an example of a child who is almost potty-trained.

366 REP NOVICK: After observing the demonstration, can't see how a daycare center could make it through the day and yet plenty do.

375 WYCOFF: Some centers have more staff.

REP. NOVICK: Do you rinse the disposable diapers out before you throw them away, as recommended on the package? Where are your statistics from regarding energy and water use for washing cloth diapers?

WYCOFF: Claims it won't effect landfill or groundwater. Would have to look up where the statistical information came from.

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005 DR. RON LUSTIK, Diaper Manufacturers Group, Procter and Gamble Corp., gives testimony opposing SB 797. -80% of mothers who use disposable diapers use them for health reasons. -Gives overview of environmental impacts and steps the industry is taking to improve.

053 SEN. SMITH: What is your opposition to this bill? The bill really only has to do with cloth diapers and in no way is it a ban on disposable diapers.

063 LUSTIK: We are opposed to the one sided approach in regard to institutional use of cloth as opposed to paper diapers. It's a complex issue. We're opposed to all parts of the bill.

077 REP NOVICK: How much do you spend on advertising promoting disposable diapers?

088 LUSTIK: Doesn't know exactly, but more than \$20 million.

092 REP NOVICK: Some might say that is one-sided. Do you provide the hospital with free samples or information? We are saying that people should have a choice in regard to the use of diapers. Why do 20 hospitals in the Portland area use cloth diapers if there is such a health problem?

LUSTIK: Doesn't think his company gives free samples at the hospital.

110 DR. ROBERT CAMPBELL, Procter and Gamble, gives clinical evidence opposing to SB 797. Submits two pieces of testimony supporting his stance, a fact sheet and an article on fecal contamination EXHIBIT H.

174 REP NOVICK: Expresses confidence in the state hospitals that have switched to clothe diaper. Doesn't think the hospitals would put children's health at risk.

181 CAMPBELL: This use is only in the newborn section of the hospital. You will find that in other areas of the hospital they use disposable diapers for health care reasons.

203 REP NOVICK: Did we have less healthy babies 30 years ago before your product was around?

205 CAMPBELL: Can't speak for 30 years ago. We have learned a lot and have made 30 years of progress.

213 SEN. SMITH: All your questions stem from children who are not changed regularly. It is unhealthy to leave a child in a soiled diaper.



Would your research be the same if we were talking about a child who was changed regularly?

223 CAMPBELL: It is important to recognize that in daycare situations this can't always happen. It is the failure of the diaper within the play area rather than how it is changed.

SEN. SMITH: Would you say that the problem of the child's health is wearing a soiled diaper regardless which kind.

CAMPBELL: It is important to change any soiled diaper. It has been proven that disposable products have better health benefits.

243 BOB DANKO, DEQ, Gives overview of SB 797. Clarifies what type of pamphlet would be used.

270 GENE HILL, Kimberly Clark Corporation, gives testimony on SB 797. -States that they don't use hardwoods for disposable diapers. -It is best to concentrate on funding efforts to alternative disposable technologies. -Focusing on single products isn't going to solve the solid waste problem.

SEN. COHEN: Establishes that he is recommending composting disposable diapers.

364 REP NOVICK: What is the problem with this bill?

379 HILL: The pamphlets are extremely biased. The bill itself reflects a bias.

388 SEN. SMITH: When her last child was born, she received samples and coupons and still gets coupons in the mail for disposable diapers. If that's all a mother gets when she leaves the hospital, would you say that's a balanced approach?

404 HILL: The hospitals may include anything they wish to include in their pamphlets.

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PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 1108

015 SEN. TRICIA SMITH, District 17, Gives brief overview of SB 1108. Heavy metals are toxic and a threat to the environment.

038 QUINCY SUGARMAN, OSPERG, gives testimony on SB 1108, and presents overview of EXHIBIT I. EXHIBIT I includes written testimony and suggested amendments to the bill.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 983

101 HANS RADTKE, Woodburn Food Warehouser, gives testimony supporting SB 983 and presents suggested amendments to the bill along with written testimony in EXHIBIT J. -The small grocery store ends up taking twice the bottles back it sells. -Addresses related bills; SB 1145, HB 2520, SB 717, and HB 2293.

214 SEN. COHEN: Your definition of the first sorter is either the grocery store or a recycling center.

217 RADTKE: As a store owner, would like to have a large bag and as bottles and cans come in place them in the sacks without sorting them, have the recycling center pick them up and then sort them. At 1 cent we don't make any money. The recycling center would make the 1 cent.

SEN. COHEN: If you can't afford to sort them, why would the recycling center be able to afford it?

RADTKE: They would be able to do it at a lesser cost.

243 SEN. BRENNEMAN: What do you think about a nickel deposit on disposable diapers?

251 RADTKE: We are not set up to have these containers in our stores. There is also the health issue.

266 SEN SMITH: How do you feel about SB 983?

273 RADTKE: Is in favor of the bill with an amendment to spread the costs and the benefits.

280 LAURI AUNAN, Consumers For Recycling, gives testimony in favor of SB 983 and gives overview of written testimony EXHIBIT K. - gives overview of reasons why the bill may be opposed

379 CHAIR SPRINGER: Did you give us a date in here?

381 AUNAN: No. It would be a good idea to phase them in by container as Maine did.

396 PAUL ROMAIN, representing Wine and Beer Distributors, gives testimony opposing SB 983 and SB 1079 and presents overview of problem associated with wine and beer bottles. -Objects to any other containers being added to the bottle bill.

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003 ROMAIN: Continues testimony on SB 983 and SB 1079. -Addresses the handling fee. -The problem is we take back more bottles than we sell due to out of state returns. Oregon's surrounding states don't have a bottle bill and as a result bottles that shouldn't be coming in to Oregon, are. Part of this is due to the multi-state labels on cans and bottles.

079 CHAIR SPRINGER: Does this mean that the Oregon Distributor's are petitioning for a national bottle bill?

ROMAIN: We have been in Washington DC 3 or 4 times this year on that issue.

086 JACK MUNRO, Association of Oregon Industries (AOI), gives testimony on SB 983 and overview of the process and economics of bottle recycling and alternative form of collection. -Addresses the waste management perspective. -Uses Rhode Island as an example of a state without a bottle bill but with a successful curbside recycling program. -Addresses retailer issues; cost, sanitation and physical accommodation problems.

220 JIM WHITTY, AOI, Gives testimony opposing SB 983 and presents overview of written testimony EXHIBIT L.

286 BOB DANKO, DEQ, gives testimony supporting SB 983 with suggested

amendments from the program in Maine dealing with liquor bottles. -Third party collectors; eliminates storage and physical accommodation problems.

329 KEITH BURNS, gives testimony on the container recovery aspect of SB 983. -Presents overview of Container Recovery Inc.

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014 ROMAIN: Gives further testimony on SB 983. Clarifies what Danko was saying about the Maine system.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 895

030 SEN DICK SPRINGER, DISTRICT 6, gives testimony in favor of SB 895 and presents overview of EXHIBIT N. EXHIBIT N is a body of articles relating to drink boxes and aseptic packaging. -Aseptic packaging shouldn't be permitted or encouraged. It isn't economically recyclable.

066 JEP SEMAN, Aseptic Packaging Council, gives testimony opposing SB 895 and presents overview of EXHIBIT O. EXHIBIT O contains written testimony and an information sheet on aseptic packaging. -Environmental advantages of aseptic packaging. -Enacting SB 895 would increase solid waste.

DAVID KNOWLES, Gives testimony opposing SB 895. Addresses recycling issues dealing with aseptic packaging. Aseptic packaging uses fewer materials and less energy to produce. -Milk cartons have the same attributes as aseptic packaging.

263 PATRICK CAREY, Pacific Foods of Oregon, gives testimony opposing SB 895 and presents a detailed overview of written testimony EXHIBIT P.

365 CHAIR SPRINGER: How many of these containers are produced annually and where are they shipped?

368 CAREY: 3-4 million cases of products. We ship throughout the US and the pacific rim. In the US a small percentage is recycled at this time. Doesn't know about what leaves the country.

391 STAN AMY, Nature's Fresh Northwest, gives testimony opposing SB 895 and presents pictures of aseptic packaging and a newsletter EXHIBIT Q. Gives overview of the infrastructure of the recycling industry - the start of the plastics recycling industry - total environmental impacts of legislation - We don't know the environmental impact of various packaging materials, including aseptic packaging.

TAPE 167 SIDE B

003 AMY: continues testimony on SB 895. -oversimplified answers are dangerous. Need to look at the whole. -Nature's Northwest accepts aseptic packaging for recycling. -Concerned that banning aseptic packaging could block finding out if it is economically recyclable or not.

069 LIEVE PRIANO, Environmental Coordinator, Tetra Pak, Gives testimony opposing SB 895. -Gives overview of Tetra Pak's recycling efforts. -Goal is to make poly-coated food board a standard part of any recycling program.

085 MAUREEN STEINBERGER, Resource Integration Systems, gives informational testimony on SB 895 and gives overview of the process of recycling aseptic packaging.

-The problem is a marketing problem. Getting the post consumer material into proper form. -Establishing the recycling process takes time and money to organize. -Eventually this program will target most poly-coated food board products because economics will demand it.

142 PRIANO: Speaks about involvement in a recycling of post consumer product in the Portland Area. States their recycling goals. They need the support of the recycling community.

168 CHAIR SPRINGER: What is a reasonable goal for recycling Aseptic packages? Would 25% by 199 5 be reasonable?

192 STEINBERGER: Yes, but it's too soon to know for sure.

PRIANO: what is being recycled now is minimal but our goal now is to go slowly and establish a solid program.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 1079

200 BRIAN BOE, representing Distilled Spirits Council & Oregon Retail Liquor Assoc., gives testimony opposing SB 1079 with overview of reasons why both groups are against the bill. -Section 3 of SB 1079 is fine because the industry is doing that anyway, with the exception of miniature bottles. -Addresses Maine's program.

273 SEN. SMITH: This sounds like what the retailers said for the original bottle bill, which has worked.

286 BOE: Liquor stores are limited in what they can sell, and have less space to spare for the collection of the bottles.

328 CHAIR SPRINGER: You do sell beverages that are subject to the bottle bill, and are already in the system. What percentage of these containers are returned ? What do they do with the corrugated?

349 BOE: Most returns go to the grocery stores, liquor stores get very few. Many recycle the corrugated.

CHAIR SPRINGER ADJOURNS MEETING AT 9:05 PM

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