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Re: Comments on the Agency May 15, 2020 Climate Action Plans

Dear Governor Brown,

We are grateful you took strong action in issuing the Climate Executive Order 20-04 (EO). The Environmental Caucus of the Democratic Party of Oregon and 530 co-signers and organizations support your efforts and urge you to expedite climate actions under Executive Order 20-04(EO).

During the past decade, little was accomplished to reverse the rise in the levels of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. We are now living in a burgeoning climate emergency. The negative impacts of air pollution, premature deaths, long-term drought, severe wildfires, flooding and erosion, all damage Oregon's economy. A recent report from [Harvard](#) connects pollutants released by wildfires and fossil fuels with placing nearby communities at greater risk of COVID-19 complications, especially communities of color.

In May, eleven state agencies published climate crisis-related reports under your directives. Unfortunately, no plan had specifics on the degree to which their actions would help close the gap between GHG emissions and the trajectory of annual reductions over the next two years. Climate scientists advise reducing emissions by at least 7.6 % annually this decade from 2010 levels. In June, the [International Energy Agency reported that](#) we must change course on GHG emissions this year, or the costs of reducing emissions and adapting to climate change will increase dramatically.

Therefore, Oregonians are at a crossroads. We can choose rapid but balanced GHG emissions reductions and a stable economy, or live with an expensive, dead-end and deadly fossil fuel system. If Oregon implements intermediary actions quickly, the emissions gap will shrink sooner, moving Oregon towards a robust, green economy that is safer, more equitable, and resilient to the climate emergency. Oregon would also be ready to lead on upcoming federal programs. Therefore, we urge you to encourage state agencies to expedite actions with fast-track measures over the next 1-2 years including, for example:

- Implement transportation planning and strategies in metropolitan and rural areas this year
- Impose interim yearly reduction of GHG emissions from stationary sources and fuels.

Likewise, agencies and commissions should consider adopting policies that encourage, or require stakeholders and/or local and state agencies advance climate smart plans, projects, and codes, emphasizing equity for vulnerable populations and impacted communities, by:

- Issuing guidance documents (e.g., employee commuting options, agricultural practices, energy conservation)
- Entering into agreements with local governments to adopt climate action codes
- Expediting grants to local governments for climate smart actions and codes to reduce GHG emissions, increase climate resiliency, and augment carbon sequestration.

Please consider fast-tracking the reduction of the GHG emissions from forest harvesting and milling activities, which currently are greater than emissions from the transportation sector. Half of these

emissions come from burning or rapid degradation of woody residue removed by clearcutting (46%). This practice also removes the ability of the clearcut land to store carbon, and makes the bare soil hotter, drier, and less carbon rich. The state should consider allowing only selective logging on state lands, similar to practices in the Siuslaw National Forest, until it implements the 2021 plan to expand the ability of forests to store and take up more carbon (sequestration)¹.

On June 27, 2020, the Democratic Party of Oregon overwhelmingly passed [Resolution 2020-007: Regarding Climate-Smart Economic Recovery](#). It calls for an equity-focused job stimulus to address the climate crisis while simultaneously moving Oregon forward in recovering from the COVID-19 economic downturn. With anticipated federal stimulus funds, Oregon can grow our economy through job training for low-carbon industries, expanding transportation electrification and improving energy-efficient in buildings.

Resolution 2020-007 also promotes climate friendly funding options. Bond funding could be used to install larger culverts on our roads, create job training, and pay for sequestration projects on working lands and wetlands. Developing a state bank and/or regional green banks will enable Oregonians to raise capital for low carbon industries and projects. We believe this is key to climate smart investments statewide.

We applaud the attention to equity issues by most of the agencies. The advisory committees should have a strong majority advocating for the public good, including the voices of disproportionately affected communities. Corporations are well-represented on the agency oversight boards. Agencies can ensure decisions based on the best science, by including scientists (e.g., climate, public health) in advisory groups.

Oregon Department of Energy's May 2020 presentation to the Global Warming Commission on the Social Cost of Carbon is illuminating. We encourage you to advise agencies to include this important information in developing their budgets, plans and policies. The Social Cost of Carbon should be used to guide informed, equitable decisions, rather than using methods that lead to decisions which increase GHG emissions under the guise of cost-effectiveness.

We understand that agencies may find it challenging to implement climate actions, considering the budget shortfall. This summer, agencies could consider shifting staff resources to bolster climate response, planning and rulemaking. We respectfully recommend that agencies pursue full funding of the climate actions, starting with their 2021-2023 budget requests to the Governor's Office.

As a recent survey of central banks found, [published in Oxford Review of Economic Policy](#), climate smart investments are integral to decoupling "economic growth from GHG emissions and reduc[ing] existing welfare inequalities." So, we can address climate, equity, and economic recovery concurrently.

With your leadership, Oregon can make significant strides on climate actions in the next two years.

With respect,

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¹ Sedjo, R, Sohngen, B. Carbon Sequestration in Forests and Soils. Annu. Rev. Resour. Econ. 2012. 4:127–53

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