

Appendix B – Public Comments

The Education, Communication, and Outreach Working Group of the Maryland Commission on Climate Change (MCCC) held a series of five public meetings across Maryland between July and August of 2015. The purpose of these meetings was to inform the public of the mission and actions of the MCCC, the purpose of the Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Act of 2009 (GGRA) and the content of the *2015 GGRA Plan Update*, and to take public comment on relevant issues of concern regarding climate change in Maryland. These meetings were held at the following locations:

1. July 14, 2015 – Patterson Park Branch Library, 158 N. Linwood Ave, Baltimore, MD
2. July 16, 2015 – The Eastern Shore Higher Education Center at Chesapeake Community College, 1000 College Cir, Wye Mills, MD 21679
3. July 28, 2015 – UMCES Appalachian Laboratory, 301 Midlothian Rd, Frostburg, MD 21532 – IVN room
4. August 4, 2015 – All Saints Parish, 100 Lower Marlboro Rd, Sunderland, MD 20689
5. August 6, 2015 – Prince George’s County Department of Environment Resources headquarters building, 1801 McCormick Drive, Largo, MD 20774

Time was allotted during each meeting for willing attendees to address the present members of the MCCC with comments, and written comments were collected at the conclusion of each meeting. While these comments addressed a wide range of topics related to climate change, comments addressing the dangers of climate change and Maryland’s vulnerability, the Cove Point natural gas facility, fracking in Maryland, amending Maryland’s Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) and the renewal of the GGRA occurred with the greatest frequency. Response to these comments can be found in the designated areas of the *2015 GGRA Plan Update* outlined below:

- Dangers of climate change and Maryland’s vulnerability
 - See Chapter 3: Climate Change and the Cost of Inaction in Maryland
- The Cove Point natural gas facility
 - See Chapter 5: Inventory and Forecast
- Fracking in Maryland
 - See Chapter 5: Inventory and Forecast
- Amending Maryland’s Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS)
 - See Chapter 6: Summary of Reduction Programs
- Renewal of the GGRA
 - See Chapter 12: Emerging Issues and Legislative Priorities

The full collection of both verbal and written comments received at the MCCC public meetings are contained within this appendix.



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Fwd: Greenhouse gas plan

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Mon, Jul 27, 2015 at 7:39 AM

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From: **Andrea de urquiza** <adeurquiza@yahoo.com>

Date: Fri, Jul 17, 2015 at 12:58 PM

Subject: Greenhouse gas plan

To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

I was unable to attend your meeting in Baltimore but I want to express my support for any efforts to reduce human impacts on the climate. I am a registered voter and old enough to remember the world before climate change.



Baltimore City Public Meeting Comments

Tuesday, July 14, 2015

#1, Jim Kraft: Looking at science wastes time. Remove as much from the waste stream - bottle bill/bag bill at state level. Building codes - ground level should not be habitable. \$2 billion on roads is ridiculous and we should invest in getting people off the roads, cities are for people not cars. Healthy harbor program by 2020 - vacations in Baltimore city

#2, Betsy Singer: as a League of women voters representative: more aggressive RPS and low income folks pay more

#3, Gwen Dubois: Tier 1 programs incineration, we have to make it again. Waste to energy incentives are promoting bad policy. Environmental justice component of climate justice and think about the energy of trucks that transport the energy.

#4, Andy Galli: clean water action. Climate change impacts our water resources tremendously. 1. Incineration, waste to energy as bio energy should be pulled and not considered. 2. Nonconventional gas extraction isn't necessary and we need a state ban 3. Transportation - more of it

#5, Seth Bush: Sierra club/sustainability commission and speaking on behalf of Earl _____. Paying attention to infrastructure development and especially in locations where mold, roofs are leaking and it needs to be a racial concern

#6, Fred Weimert: pastor and ecumenical leaders. More aggressive RPS, 230 religious leaders are working to increase solar use in churches and communities

#7, Michael Leonard: Julie (food and water watch) speaking on behalf of Michael Leonard. #1 kill manure to energy before it hatches, don't burn poop because of higher levels of GHG than coal power plants. #2 eliminate pollution trading as an option to get rid of GHG it creates incentives for polluters. #3 ban hydrofracking and extracting natural gas - proof that there are no impacts on anyone

#8, Amy Sens: pastor: keep doing what we are doing and do more. Think about the EJ issues of the climate issues - jobs, energy efficiency, and transportation. Also subsidizes people who aren't able to pay

#9, Martin Rusman: retired physician. We need to do more. 1. Mandatory changes and more engagement of the public. Crowd sourcing in a volunteer corp. 2. stop wasting time on fracking no need to develop any regulations and look at a 20 year time frame. 3. Think about looking at the sequestration ability of soil- get pesticides out of the stream

#10, Martin Rusman: Agreed with all and gave time back to the floor

#11, Stan Boyd: are we going at a sat enough rate to reach 90% by 2050. Clean up the RPS and raise standard. Close coal plants and emphasize renewable energy. Fracked gas out of Maryland and not even through the state. Promote empower

#12, Jamie Demarco: inner harbor will be flooded by the end of the century and seeing the places he grew up disappear. Stories about why asthma is like for a baltimore woman. Renew GGRA and increase RPS 25% by 2020

#13, Giruwe Ashenafi: local 1199 SIEU healthcare workers. Healthcare workers see the impacts of climate change all the time through asthma rates and it becomes an issue of social justice. We need to better. Increase the RPS

#14, Richard Reis : energy committee of Sierra club. We are responding to the slow disaster that is climate change and the pollutants impact people immediately and cause a disproportionate impact on income distressed communities. Increase RPS and remove incentives for tier 1. Emphasize new technology like lighting.

#15, Bill Freedman: No Comments

#16, Ruth Ann White: No fracking and we need to invest in renewable energy. Recommend the rapid switching to renewables and not follow old science for switching from oil to gas

#17, Cheryl Arney: brought a picture of her granddaughter Julianna. Her son, 45, is her inspiration for living in a sustainable manner. Hopes for the will to take the measures. Maryland is in big trouble. BGE sends the energy sources for our electricity, 4% from renewables so we need to reauthorize and go further.

#18, Russell Donnelly: environmental analyst. 1. 50% in forestation and 50% reduction in cutting. 2. No fracking. 3. Renew the act and add bigger teeth. 4. If incinerating, transition to glass plasma regulators - no compounds or pollutants coming out or stop making waste. 5. Baltimore on the map to install a railroad and don't dig underground...use monorails

#19, Claude Guillemand: grateful for the opportunity to speak to community. Believes in a fossil fuel free future and has put solar panels on her house she sold and her new

house. There are people who are begging for the state to pass laws because there is only south individuals can do

#20, Richard Doran: fuel fund of Maryland. Bills keep going up for fossil fuel use in the city. There are health effects and low income residents are investing more than any other people because of the higher costs and the issues of pollution. Weatherization is one of the ways to really transform communities: e2e website on 30,000 homes in Michigan - could reinvest that money back into the communities for solar farms and such. The GGRA needs to be stronger and we need to think about more technology.

#21, Allison Rich: Vulnerable populations included in the plans especially children. Older adults with preexisting conditions are at risk. Schools included in inclusion of educating people in GGRA emissions.

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Tuesday, July 14, 2015, 5:30 p.m.

Baltimore, MD

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Please submit comments by Friday, August 28, 2015

Comments Submitted By:

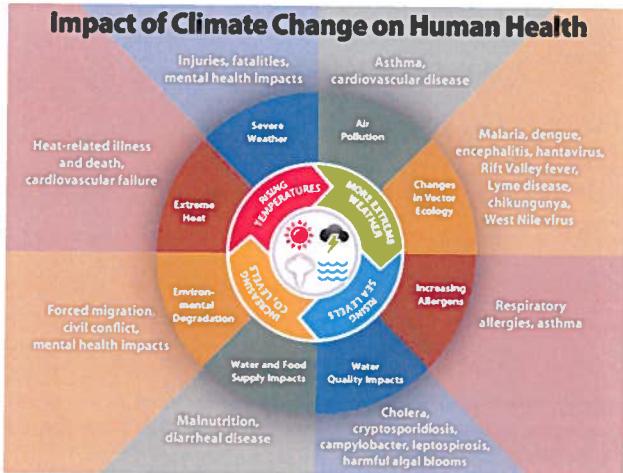
Name: Rev. Amy Sens
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Address: 2002 Grinnalds Ave
Comments: Climate change is a huge challenge and threat to Maryland. I would like to see continued support for current projects, and stronger RPS standards. In addition, projects that add to quality of life for poor & disadvantaged people - public transportation, energy efficiency in homes, etc.

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subsidies for people who can't afford more
money for clean energy, and initiatives that
make for cleaner air.

Considerations: Health & Climate Change

July 2015 - Prepared by Allison Rich - Maryland Environmental Health Network www.MdEHN.org



Threat: "Climate change – caused by carbon pollution – is one of the most significant public health threats of our time," EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, 09/20/2013

Opportunity: Through common-sense measures to cut carbon pollution, we can protect the health of our Nation, while stimulating the economy and helping to prevent the worst impacts of climate change. Renewing the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act is one such common-sense measure.

Vulnerable Populations will suffer the greatest health burdens

Children, the elderly, and people already suffering illness in Maryland

- Climate change will put vulnerable populations at greater risk – including:
 - Children, who breathe more air relative to their size than adults, are at higher risk of worsened asthma and respiratory symptoms from air pollution and severe weather or illness following severe weather
 - Older adults, especially those with pre-existing health conditions, are at a high risk of cardiac and respiratory impacts of air pollution or illness following severe weather
 - People already suffering from allergies, asthma, weak immune systems, and other illnesses are more susceptible to experiencing health impacts related to climate change
 - Communities burdened with higher rates of diabetes, obesity, or asthma may be at greater risk of climate-related health impacts

Air pollution caused by greenhouse gas emissions are hazardous to health

Ground-Level Ozone

- Tropospheric, or ground-level ozone, is formed by chemical reactions between greenhouse gases in the presence of sunlight. (This is not to be confused with stratospheric ozone, which protects us from harmful UV rays from the sun.)
- Exposure to ground-level ozone inhibits lung function and is anticipated to cause:
 - 1,000 to 4,300 additional premature deaths nationally per year by 2050 ⁱⁱ
 - 2.8 million more instances of acute respiratory symptoms such as asthma attacks, shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing, and chest tightness, by 2020
 - 24,000 more seniors and 5,700 more infants hospitalized for respiratory related problems, by 2050 ⁱⁱⁱ

Severe weather will increase the need for and disrupt health care services

Extreme Heat Events

- Extreme heat events are expected to become more frequent and severe due to climate change and will have implications for health care services including:

- Health services utilization, disruption to the healthcare delivery system, and quality of patient care during disastersⁱ
- Increase in hospital visits for cardiovascular, respiratory, cerebrovascular diseases, mental health problems, mortality, injury, and illness
- Extreme heat exposure from climate change can be deadly:
 - During June 30–July 13, 2012, maximum daily temperatures in Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia averaged 9.5°F warmer than normal. 12 Maryland residents died during this period due to excessive heat exposure^v
 - Severe weather will also include flooding, droughts, storms, and fires that impact healthcare services as well as long term health concerns

Population health status does not return after severe weather events:

- A study of Hurricane Katrina measured health impacts a year after the hurricane and found an increase in disease prevalence, increased health burden directly associated with disruption from Hurricane Katrina, and the adverse effect on morbidity was strongest for nonwhite subjects^{vi}

Sea level rise, heavy rainfall, and storm surges will increase will disrupt communities and increase water borne disease and disrupt communities

- **Sea Level Rise**
 - Rising seas and eroding shorelines displace coastal communities
 - Sea level rise and storm surge threatens drinking water supplies and agricultural fields with salt-water intrusion
 - Potential changes in exposure to diseases
- **Flooding and Heavy Rainfall**
 The frequency of heavy precipitation events has already increased for the nation as a whole (75% increase for the Northeast), and is projected to continue increasing. With nearly 3,000 miles in coastline, Maryland is vulnerable to health concerns from flooding including:
 - Failure of septic systems - Waterborne diseases contaminating drinking water
 - Sewage back-up in plumbing or basements
 - Floodwater containing toxins, bacteria, and sewage, can contaminate drinking water, vegetables growing in fields or gardens, and recreational water sources
 - Water intrusion in buildings, worsening indoor air quality and/or causing toxic mold to grow in ceilings, walls, or insulation^{vii}
- Between 2007-2013, Baltimore had on average 13.1 nuisance flood days per year, while Annapolis had 39. Annapolis and Baltimore have the highest increase in number of flood days in the nation^{viii}

Allergens related to pollen will increase:

- The length of the ragweed pollen season has increased in parts of the US by 11-27 days because of rising temperatures. As the climate warms more pollen is produced and pollen season lengthens, there will be an increase in health problems related to allergens:
 - Increases in the symptoms of seasonal allergies
 - Pollen triggers asthma attacks, leading to more ER and hospital visits

ⁱ The Health Impacts of Climate Change on Americans. The White House, 6 / 2014

^v "Climate Effects on Health – Air Pollution" Centers for Disease Control, 12/11/2014

^{vi} "Climate Change and Your Health: Rising Temperatures, Worsening Ozone Pollution" Union of Concerned Scientists, 2011

^{vii} "Heat-Related Deaths After an Extreme Heat Event – Four States" Centers for Disease Control, 2013

^{viii} "Health of Medicare Advantage Plan Enrollees at 1 Year After Hurricane Katrina, Burton, et al., The American Journal of Managed Care Vol. 15 No. 1, 01/ 2009

^{ix} "Climate Change Impacts in the United States" U.S. Global Change Research Program, 2014

^x "Sea Level Rise and Nuisance Flood Frequency Changes around the United States" National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, July 2014



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MARYLAND, INC.
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Testimony to Maryland Climate Commission
July 14, 2015, Baltimore, MD

Members of the League of Women Voters of Maryland and the national League have repeatedly expressed our concerns about global climate change and its impacts on our environment, our communities, our health, our economy and our very future.

We have reached a critical junction in Maryland. Our 3,000 miles of tidal shoreline make us one of the most vulnerable states in the nation when it comes to sea level rise. The Annapolis and Baltimore waterfronts and Ocean City face frequent flooding today. Baltimore set a record last month for the wettest June with over 13 inches of rainfall. We recently organized an educational Forum at Chesapeake College in Wye Mills on the eastern shore. "The Future is Now: Dealing with Rising Seas on Maryland's Shores" was well-attended and highlighted action to protect the people in Eastern shore communities that face eroding coastlines and flooded farmland.

We support the work of the Maryland Climate Commission to identify and seek solutions for the potentially catastrophic disruptions we face from increasing fossil fuel emissions. The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan has the potential to save lives and livelihoods and to leave a livable Maryland for our children and grandchildren. While the GGRA has 150 programs and policies that will help get us to clean energy goals, this important Act is due to expire in 2016. The Act must be renewed because the programs are key to making the greenhouse gas reductions that we desperately need.

The Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS) for clean energy is an important feature of the GGRA. This framework for incentivizing clean, renewable sources, such as wind and solar, is essential if we are to cut Maryland carbon emissions 25 percent by 2020. However, with global warming accelerating faster than scientists predicted even five years ago, we can and should do more. We feel strongly that the RPS should be strengthened. In the future, we will need to increase the percentages of clean energy in the RPS and shorten the time frame for achieving these percentages, for example, realizing a 40 percent clean energy portfolio by 2025.

We are also facing the hard fact that the impacts of climate change fall relentlessly on our poorest communities. We urge the Commission to emphasize programs that permanently lower energy bills through conservation measures. Certain home repairs, better insulation and energy efficient appliances can lower energy bills and improve the health and quality of life for low-income families.

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Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan

Testimony from Richard Reis, PE

Chair Energy Committee, Maryland Chapter of the Sierra Club

July 14, 2015

Hi, I'm Richard Reis. I serve as chair of the energy committee of the Maryland Sierra Club.

I thank the Maryland Department of the Environment and Maryland Commission on Climate Change for developing a Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan and for holding this public forum.

I appreciate this plan because the world is facing a slow disaster as the effects of climate change increase over the coming years. As noted in your report, Maryland is especially vulnerable to these changes because of our long and low-lying coastline.

The report shows that Maryland can do its part in mitigating climate change and thus be a positive role model to the nation and the world. At the same time these steps, such as investing in clean renewable energy and energy efficiency, save money, grow our economy, and produce rewarding jobs for Marylanders.

I especially appreciate and endorse this sentence from the executive summary, page 8 under "Energy": "The Renewable Portfolio Standard can play an even greater role in meeting Maryland's greenhouse gas emissions reduction goal if high carbon-emitting fuels are eventually removed from Tier 1 eligibility and if the overall Renewable Portfolio Standard is accelerated to 25 percent by 2020." Thus we should increase the RPS, while cleaning it up.

Unfortunately, that statement is at odds with another statement on page 7 of the same document which calls for managing our forests for "renewable biomass for energy production". I take issue with the concept of burning forests for energy production, because it takes decades for those forests to rebuild and reclaim the carbon released by burning.

Finally, it's also important to note that since limiting heat-trapping carbon pollution will help also clear the air of health destroying toxins. This is because these decreases require a great reduction in the use of fossil fuels that emit like nitrogen oxides, ozone, sulfur dioxide, particulates, and heavy metals when burned.

Thank you for your time and attention. I'll be happy to answer questions as well.

Richard Reis, PE

Maryland Commission on Climate Change Meeting
July 14, 2015
Public Comments from Food & Water Watch

About Food & Water Watch (FWW): FWW champions healthy food and clean water for all. We stand up to corporations that put profits before people and advocate for a democracy that improves peoples' lives and protects the environment.

On behalf of Food & Water Watch's 23,000 members and supporters in Maryland, we urge the Maryland Commission on Climate Change to make the following recommendations in their report due to the state legislature in November 2015:

1. Maryland should eliminate dirty sources of energy from Tier I in the Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard (RPS), including manure to energy sources, to meet its greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction goals.
2. Maryland should eliminate pollution trading as a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
3. Maryland should ban hydraulic fracturing and not rely on natural gas to meet its GHG reduction goals.

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1. **Maryland should eliminate dirty energy sources from Tier I in the RPS, including manure to energy sources, to meet its GHG reduction goals.**
 - One of the recommendations in the GGRA Plan is to increase the amount of clean, renewable electricity—like solar and wind power—that we use to power our homes and communities. The Maryland Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard (RPS) is a law that requires Maryland to obtain 20 percent of its electricity from renewable sources, as defined by statute, by 2022, with a solar carve-out which requires that two percent be obtained from solar energy generation by 2020.
 - The RPS is underperforming. The GGRA Plan predicted that the RPS is capable of reducing 10.96 million metric tons of CO₂ in 2020—nearly 20% of the state's total reduction goal. However, the program is only on track to reduce 4.1 million metric tons of CO₂, which is less than half of the original target.
 - In addition to investing in new renewable energy in Maryland, the GGRA acknowledges that Maryland needs to narrow the qualifying sources to favor low or no carbon fuel sources to drive additional GHG emissions reductions.
 - Currently, Maryland's RPS allows a number of different dirty fuel sources to qualify as renewable sources of energy, which are eligible to generate Tier 1 RECs. These dirty fuel sources include poultry litter-to-energy and energy from thermal biomass systems that use

primarily animal manure, including poultry litter and associated bedding.

- These dirty energy sources have the potential to increase CO₂ emissions as well as other pollutants. For example, Fibrominn, the only operational poultry litter-fueled power plant in the United States, emits higher levels of CO₂, carbon monoxide, NOx, VOCs, and PM10 than Maryland's coal-fired power plants.
- In 2013, the State of Maryland signed a contract with Green Planet Power to build a similar "biomass" plant of up to 20 megawatts in size. The company has proposed combusting 56 percent litter and 44 percent wood waste. At best, the facility is a hybrid plant that will barely consume half the waste problem from chickens. In addition, the GPPS proposal actually states that the plant will consume 150,000 bone dry tons of wood fuel per year, enough to actually power all 20 megawatts of proposed generation. Either this is an error or the plant developers anticipate the possibility that the plant will sometimes run entirely on wood fuel, if built.
- The proposed power plant raises major carbon pollution concerns. Any facility that combusts biofuels like chicken litter or wood waste runs the risk of emitting even more carbon dioxide per unit of energy produced than coal combustion. Unfortunately, GPPS, in its proposal, erroneously declares wood waste and chicken litter to be "carbon neutral" with no details and no scientific grounding.
- To ensure that the RPS meets its emission reduction goals, Maryland's Commission on Climate Change should recommend to the State Legislature that they amend the RPS to eliminate dirty sources of energy from Tier 1, including all manure to energy sources, in their report due November 2015.
- Furthermore, the Commission should recommend that the legislature continue to reject attempts by companies like Perdue to create a new thermal tier in the RPS to increase financing for anaerobic digesters.
- While anaerobic digesters have been promoted as a solution for capturing methane emissions, research has demonstrated that anaerobic digesters are not the 'silver bullet' for manure management. The nutrient (nitrogen and phosphorus) loads are not reduced during the digestion process. The resulting effluent must still be managed appropriately and, thus, digesters do not effectively alleviate the environmental challenges associated with storing large quantities of manure-based nitrogen or phosphorous or applying it to crop fields in a manner that will not exacerbate surface or groundwater contamination. Utilization of biogas in digesters also carries air quality implications due to emissions from the combustion process.

2. Maryland should eliminate pollution trading as a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

- The GGRA plan includes a number of conclusory statements that nutrient trading will help decrease greenhouse gas emissions by stacking carbon credits onto existing nutrient credits.
- In theory, pollution-trading programs generally exist for two reasons. First, to allow purchasers of credits who are subject to technological mandates on emission controls – in this case industrial GHG emitters – to evade the cost of those controls; and second, to create financial incentives for other industrial polluters, in this case Maryland agricultural

operations, to do what they should be doing anyway to reduce their own contribution to the problem. This is a misguided plan for many reasons, but one of the biggest issues is that it destroys one of the most important aspects of our modern environmental and public protection framework - one that has mostly kept our waterways from being open sewers and our airways mostly breathable - a technology-driven approach that challenges industries to invent and implement better systems to reduce or eliminate pollution discharges.

- Another major shortcoming of trading, on the credit generating side, is that it is an avoidance tactic used to circumvent doing what needs to be done, that is, to place mandatory controls on all sources of pollution. If Maryland farmers can implement practices to reduce green house gas emissions, than those practices should be mandated by the state. If the state were really serious about reducing GHG emissions, then voluntary compliance would not be an option. Voluntary compliance has proven, time and again, to be a failed approach that only ensures ongoing problems and net increases of pollution.
- Finally, the Climate Commission should not pursue a trading strategy, because it will likely result in immoral outcomes. Historically, communities living near facilities that increase their pollution loads by purchasing credits are overwhelmingly poor or communities of color. Use of allowances generated by agricultural operations at industrial facilities would deny on-site pollution reductions for communities of color living near industrial facilities like refineries and power plants. In fact, the first potential pollution trade between an industrial facility and agricultural operations in Maryland is one proposed by power plant company NRG Energy who wants to buy credits to allow it to continue, and even increase, its pollution to a waterway in a community that is 70-80% Black and Latin.

3. Maryland should ban hydraulic fracturing and not rely on natural gas to meet its reduction goals.

- Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is the primary method of extracting natural gas in the United States today. Fracking, and the infrastructure necessary to support it, is a leading source of methane emissions, and burning natural gas results in significant carbon dioxide emissions. Science is clear that extracting and burning natural gas is a major source of climate pollution, on par with extracting and burning coal and oil.
- While fracking is not currently taking place in Maryland, at least 5 gas basins lie under the state and could be targeted for fracking. The state should ban fracking to keep this gas in the ground and protect communities from the local health and environmental and health impacts from widespread drilling and fracking.
- The state cannot not rely on natural gas to meet its emissions reduction targets. Natural gas is 80 to 98 percent methane, which is about 86 times as potent of a greenhouse gas as carbon dioxide over a 20-year timeframe. Current estimates vary regarding how much natural gas, and thus methane, leaks into the atmosphere. Generally, more methane leaks than officials estimate. According to the best available science, the equivalent of 3 percent of natural gas produced is leaked. This leakage completely offsets the reduced carbon dioxide emissions that come from switching from coal to natural gas.
- Sold as a climate benefit, natural gas is a false solution. When estimating the climate change impacts of fuel switching from coal to natural gas, the climate commission should take national estimates of methane leakage into account, and also emphasize the

importance of the 20-year timeframe as we approach tipping points, and the prospect of irreversible changes in the stability of our climate.

- Methane and carbon dioxide emissions mean that natural gas is a climate problem, along with coal and oil. In order to achieve continued emissions reductions beyond 2020 and move towards the state's longer term goal of reducing emissions 90% by 2050, the state must end its reliance on all fossil fuels. Maryland can achieve its 2050 goal by aggressively implementing conservation policies, by taking advantage of energy efficiency solutions, and by building out zero-carbon power in the state, such as from solar and wind energy.



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Comments: THE EARTH, AIR, WATER, FOOD THAT WE ENJOY HAS PASSED THROUGH HUNDREDS OF GENERATIONS, BILLIONS OF PEOPLE, AND IT STILL WORKS SO THAT WE CAN ENJOY HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE. IT IS OUR OBLIGATION, OUR MORAL CALLING, TO ENSURE THAT ALL FUTURE GENERATIONS ENJOY THE BLESSINGS WE ANNEHIVED AND PASS THEM ALONG TO OUR CHILDREN. THEIR RIGHTS ARE NO LESS THAN OURS. PLEASE DO WHAT IS RIGHT!

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IN SUPPORT OF THE MARYLAND GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION PLAN BEFORE THE MARYLAND CLIMATE COMMISSION

July 14, 2015

Chairman Grumbles and Members of the Maryland Climate Commission:

1199SEIU United Healthcare Workers East represents over 8,000 healthcare workers in Maryland. We represent workers at almost every stage of the health care delivery process, both in long term care facilities and hospitals.

The top programs in the Greenhouse Gas Reduction plan require Maryland to **use energy more efficiently and increase Maryland's use of clean, renewable energy while creating jobs and growing our economy. These are critical solutions to climate change and to improving the lives of the most vulnerable among us.** Every day, healthcare workers see firsthand the impacts of climate change and air pollution from dirty energy sources. Science and data back up their experiences:

- Last month, the international academic **Lancet Commission on Health and Climate Change** found the effects of climate change are being felt today, and **future projections represent an unacceptably high and potentially catastrophic risk to human health.** They site increased heat stress, increased frequency of intense storms, air pollution, food insecurity, and mental ill health among the direct and indirect effects of climate change.
- Climate change public health impacts fall disproportionately on Maryland's communities of color and poorest communities, which suffer from more polluted air and higher rates of breathing problems. Extreme weather events also disproportionately impact communities of color and low income communities.
- A 2014 study found that **communities of color breathe in nearly 40% more polluted air than whites, and poor white Americans endure 27% heavier pollution than do wealthy white Americans.**¹
- **Nationally, 68% of African Americans live within 30 miles of a coal fired power plan.— the distance within which the maximum effects of the**

¹ Clark, Lara P., Dylan B. Millet, and Julian D. Marshall. "National Patterns in Environmental Injustice and Inequality: Outdoor NO₂ Air Pollution in the United States." *PLOS ONE* (2014): 15 Apr. 2014.

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smokestack plume are expected to occur. By comparison, about 56% of the white population live within 30 miles of a coal-fired power plant.²

For us, fighting climate change is about fighting social injustice. That is why 1199SEIU members took to the streets of New York with over 400,000 people in the People's Climate March last summer.

Here in Maryland, one of the top programs in the GGRA Plan is increasing the amount of clean, renewable electricity—like solar and wind power—that we use to power our homes and communities. We commend Maryland for being on track to meet our current clean energy requirement of 20% by 2022. But, we need to do better. **We need to reach 25% clean electricity consumption by the year 2020.** 1199SEIU proudly supported legislation in 2015 to do just that. We also applaud Baltimore City for announcing last week a partnership with Civic Works to install solar arrays and cool roofs on ten homes and a community center in East Baltimore while giving local residents solar job training as part of the project. We can and should do more.

We thank Secretary Grumbles for his leadership on this issue and respectfully urge the Commission to recommend reauthorization of the Greenhouse Reduction Act. Thank you for your consideration.

² U.S. Census, 2000. Estimated using 1990 racial fractions and 2000 census. Data compiled by MSB Energy Associates

Public Meeting Comment Sheet
Discussion on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan

Tuesday, July 14, 2015, 5:30 p.m.
Baltimore, MD

Instructions:

Please use this form to provide any comments you have on the state's progress on addressing climate change and Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan that will be up for renewal in 2016. Once you have completed the sheet, please place in the comment box or mail or email to:

Mr. Brian Hug
Maryland Department of the Environment
1800 Washington Blvd
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Email: climate.change@maryland.gov

Please submit comments by Friday, August 28, 2015

Comments Submitted By:

Name: Seth Bush for Earl Johnson

Representing: Oliver Community & East Baltimore

Address: _____

Comments: Attached.

(Please use an additional sheet or back of this form for comments if additional space is needed)

Earl Johnson
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My name is Seth Bush, and I am a Baltimore resident. I recently met with a community leader from Oliver who couldn't be here tonight, and he had this to say.

Baltimore needs bold climate action, or our communities will suffer.

15,000 years ago early humans were able to survive a dramatic change in the earth's climate commonly referred to as the ice age. They did this by being nomadic, creating new ways to live by depending on each other and by building innovative shelters. Baltimore is facing climate change issues today, no not an ice age, but it will be just as dramatic if you we don't face it head on.

One hundred year storms are becoming the norm, large storm cells that produce 2 to 4 inches of rain in under 20 min have already showed us that our storm water infrastructure is outdated and not up to the task in many of our urban communities. Our housing stock has become outdated and dilapidated. Many Baltimoreans know a friend or a family member with a leaky roof or a basement that floods with heavy rain. We all know that many of our children are living in homes with severe mold growth throughout the house, pests thriving in the moisture rich environment, and other problems endemic to homes that cannot withstand the stronger more frequent downpours and snow events we're starting to experience. These problems take an immeasurable toll that compounds and is compounded by so many other oppressive factors of life in a city with neglected infrastructure, unhealthy air, poor education, and a broken law enforcement system. There is a strong connection between not being able to live comfortably in your own home and not being successful in life, and climate change will make that situation worse if we do not act now.

If you're not following me or you don't see the correlation between the Ice Age and rain storms take this simple statement. The cave man was able to move, bond together, and adapt to a changing climate. For those that live in poor urban communities, there is no possibility of moving away from the homes passed down from one generation to the next. There is no new innovative housing that everyone can afford that doesn't come with a 3 year waiting list with no guarantee. In many cases there is no bonding together, or mass sharing, or resources. The cave man had a better chance of surviving climate change than we do living in the communities we live in. I can say this weird weather we have been having is only going to get worse and our most at risk communities are not ready and are already paying the toll of climate change.

We need to renew the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act and we need to take bold action by setting even more ambitious reduction goals and strengthening the programs Maryland already has in place.

Beyond mitigation we need to focus energy on preparing our communities ~~for~~ the change that is already inevitable. Low income communities & communities of color are the most vulnerable, and they need support programs now.





Fwd: public comment to Climate Commission

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Tue, Aug 18, 2015 at 2:49 PM

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From: **Chris Schmitthenner** <somdgreen@yahoo.com>
Date: Fri, Aug 7, 2015 at 6:34 PM
Subject: public comment to Climate Commission
To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Below is testimony I prepared to present on Aug. 4. Unfortunately the posted site for the hearing was incorrect, so I was unable to attend.

Christine Schmitthenner
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Testimony, Christine Schmitthenner August 4, 2015 to Maryland Commission on Climate Change

I am a health care provider (nurse practitioner). I believe climate change is a serious threat not just to the quality of life on the planet, but to life itself on the planet. I believe action to prevent catastrophic consequences of climate change must be taken urgently, and it will soon be too late to prevent such consequences.

I am concerned about health consequences of climate change, and the threat to our food supplies due to climate change. Rising sea levels will affect our coastlines, and will impact sites such as Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant and the Cove Point natural gas terminal in neighboring Calvert County.

We need to replace polluting sources of energy with cleaner energy sources such as solar and wind. Maryland ranks 5th in the nation in adult asthma and nearly 12 % of Maryland children have asthma. A 2014 study found the communities of color breathe in nearly 40% more polluted air than whites. Closing coal-fired power plants will reduce the pollution which triggers asthma. We need to provide training to transition workers from employment in industries such as coal to skills needed for renewable energy production.

We need to renew the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act in 2016 and we need to expand Maryland's clean energy standard to 25% by 2020, and we need to look beyond 2020 to protect the lives of Marylanders and the future well-being of the planet. We need continued tax incentives for individuals and businesses to install solar or wind power, and for the purchase of energy efficient appliances and vehicles.

Kudos to the Maryland Public Service Commission's new requirement which will save 1.2 million megawatt-hours of electricity per year, enough to close a 460 megawatt coal fired plant every 2 years. Kudos to President Obama and the Environmental Protection Agency for the new clean power plan. Maryland can continue to be a leader in combating climate change, to protect it's citizens, and ultimately all life on the planet.



Public Meeting Comments Template

Date July 16, 2015

Eastern Shore Public Meeting Comments

What do you want from this meeting?

1. Who is going to benefit? Just the businesses and the farms or other people?
2. What happens now that Delmarva has been purchased by constellation?
3. Is there an education plan to help retard the impacts and to learn what people can mitigate impacts.
4. Are we including offshore wind?
5. Is there a public relations or citizen engagement program to push the programs forward?

PUBLIC COMMENTS

1. Karl Schrass: NWF, sea level rise projections show that eastern shore Locations are going to lose acres. We need to renew GGRA and increase the RPS to ensure that the eastern shore remains for future generations.
2. Rebecca Rehr: MdEHN, inclusion of public health on the commission and in all outreach of the commission. We should enhance community participation and make sure that the communities most impacted are included in the discussion.
3. Sara Via: PSR, sea level rise is going to tell the biggest part of the climate change story. The latest report indicates that there will be a 3 foot sea level rise by 2050 and that means that Crisfield would be under water. Incidents of salmonella infection are higher on the eastern shore because of flooding so the health impacts are tremendous. Our health infrastructure is also lacking for disasters. Agriculture will be impacted on the eastern shore as well because of increased salinity.
Reconditions:
 1. Go back to the 2008 document and make sure that we are following the recommendations.
 2. Increase education of all Marylanders about the changes happening as a result of climate change.
 3. Every county and jurisdiction should be educated on the ways they can communicate climate change by utilizing the cooperative extensions.
4. Tammy Truitt: the state has a renewable program that takes into account environment and economics. Look at other areas that have invested heavily in renewables like Europe who are suffering as a result of the high cost of power.
5. Dave O'Leary: volunteer for the Maryland chapter of the Sierra Club, extending the plan is important to 2050 or closer in the future. Aligning state and local policies to make sure that the programs are actually happening in the future. The old recommendations didn't take into account fracking but now we need to take a look at the current landscape. Encourages and incorporates energy efficiency and investment into the program. Combustion fuels are taken out of the current RPS. Increased waste reduction and recycling and address the issues of methane emissions. We need to increase the circle of influence that encompasses our state energy cycle and use. Also should look into the multistage transportation corridor to take into account moving people and goods between Richmond and Boston.

6. Kathy MacGruder: MCEC, look at the way we invest in the internal compliance through RGGI so that we get the most out of deployment solutions and energy efficient. More private sector investment into the market- find ways to incentivize the public sector. Think about affordability and resiliency of the current energy system and what happens when the power goes out and make micro grids part of the solution.

7. Other thoughts:

- A. we have to work hard at selling renewable energy
- B. making sure that we are taking advantage of supply/demand opportunities and ensure that people aren't being disproportionately impacted
- C. Still need more education on resiliency efforts

Maryland Commission on Climate Change Meeting
July 14, 2015
Public Comments from Food & Water Watch

About Food & Water Watch (FWW): FWW champions healthy food and clean water for all. We stand up to corporations that put profits before people and advocate for a democracy that improves peoples' lives and protects the environment.

On behalf of Food & Water Watch's 23,000 members and supporters in Maryland, we urge the Maryland Commission on Climate Change to make the following recommendations in their report due to the state legislature in November 2015:

1. Maryland should eliminate dirty sources of energy from Tier I in the Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard (RPS), including manure to energy sources, to meet its greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction goals.
2. Maryland should eliminate pollution trading as a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
3. Maryland should ban hydraulic fracturing and not rely on natural gas to meet its GHG reduction goals.

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1. **Maryland should eliminate dirty energy sources from Tier I in the RPS, including manure to energy sources, to meet its GHG reduction goals.**
 - One of the recommendations in the GGRA Plan is to increase the amount of clean, renewable electricity—like solar and wind power—that we use to power our homes and communities. The Maryland Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard (RPS) is a law that requires Maryland to obtain 20 percent of its electricity from renewable sources, as defined by statute, by 2022, with a solar carve-out which requires that two percent be obtained from solar energy generation by 2020.
 - The RPS is underperforming. The GGRA Plan predicted that the RPS is capable of reducing 10.96 million metric tons of CO₂ in 2020—nearly 20% of the state's total reduction goal. However, the program is only on track to reduce 4.1 million metric tons of CO₂, which is less than half of the original target.
 - In addition to investing in new renewable energy in Maryland, the GGRA acknowledges that Maryland needs to narrow the qualifying sources to favor low or no carbon fuel sources to drive additional GHG emissions reductions.
 - Currently, Maryland's RPS allows a number of different dirty fuel sources to qualify as renewable sources of energy, which are eligible to generate Tier 1 RECs. These dirty fuel sources include poultry litter-to-energy and energy from thermal biomass systems that use

primarily animal manure, including poultry litter and associated bedding.

- These dirty energy sources have the potential to increase CO₂ emissions as well as other pollutants. For example, Fibrominn, the only operational poultry litter-fueled power plant in the United States, emits higher levels of CO₂, carbon monoxide, NOx, VOCs, and PM10 than Maryland's coal-fired power plants.
- In 2013, the State of Maryland signed a contract with Green Planet Power to build a similar "biomass" plant of up to 20 megawatts in size. The company has proposed combusting 56 percent litter and 44 percent wood waste. At best, the facility is a hybrid plant that will barely consume half the waste problem from chickens. In addition, the GPPS proposal actually states that the plant will consume 150,000 bone dry tons of wood fuel per year, enough to actually power all 20 megawatts of proposed generation. Either this is an error or the plant developers anticipate the possibility that the plant will sometimes run entirely on wood fuel, if built.
- The proposed power plant raises major carbon pollution concerns. Any facility that combusts biofuels like chicken litter or wood waste runs the risk of emitting even more carbon dioxide per unit of energy produced than coal combustion. Unfortunately, GPPS, in its proposal, erroneously declares wood waste and chicken litter to be "carbon neutral" with no details and no scientific grounding.
- To ensure that the RPS meets its emission reduction goals, Maryland's Commission on Climate Change should recommend to the State Legislature that they amend the RPS to eliminate dirty sources of energy from Tier 1, including all manure to energy sources, in their report due November 2015.
- Furthermore, the Commission should recommend that the legislature continue to reject attempts by companies like Perdue to create a new thermal tier in the RPS to increase financing for anaerobic digesters.
- While anaerobic digesters have been promoted as a solution for capturing methane emissions, research has demonstrated that anaerobic digesters are not the 'silver bullet' for manure management. The nutrient (nitrogen and phosphorus) loads are not reduced during the digestion process. The resulting effluent must still be managed appropriately and, thus, digesters do not effectively alleviate the environmental challenges associated with storing large quantities of manure-based nitrogen or phosphorous or applying it to crop fields in a manner that will not exacerbate surface or groundwater contamination. Utilization of biogas in digesters also carries air quality implications due to emissions from the combustion process.

2. **Maryland should eliminate pollution trading as a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.**

- The GGRA plan includes a number of conclusory statements that nutrient trading will help decrease greenhouse gas emissions by stacking carbon credits onto existing nutrient credits.
- In theory, pollution-trading programs generally exist for two reasons. First, to allow purchasers of credits who are subject to technological mandates on emission controls – in this case industrial GHG emitters – to evade the cost of those controls; and second, to create financial incentives for other industrial polluters, in this case Maryland agricultural

operations, to do what they should be doing anyway to reduce their own contribution to the problem. This is a misguided plan for many reasons, but one of the biggest issues is that it destroys one of the most important aspects of our modern environmental and public protection framework - one that has mostly kept our waterways from being open sewers and our airways mostly breathable - a technology-driven approach that challenges industries to invent and implement better systems to reduce or eliminate pollution discharges.

- Another major shortcoming of trading, on the credit generating side, is that it is an avoidance tactic used to circumvent doing what needs to be done, that is, to place mandatory controls on all sources of pollution. If Maryland farmers can implement practices to reduce green house gas emissions, than those practices should be mandated by the state. If the state were really serious about reducing GHG emissions, then voluntary compliance would not be an option. Voluntary compliance has proven, time and again, to be a failed approach that only ensures ongoing problems and net increases of pollution.
- Finally, the Climate Commission should not pursue a trading strategy, because it will likely result in immoral outcomes. Historically, communities living near facilities that increase their pollution loads by purchasing credits are overwhelmingly poor or communities of color. Use of allowances generated by agricultural operations at industrial facilities would deny on-site pollution reductions for communities of color living near industrial facilities like refineries and power plants. In fact, the first potential pollution trade between an industrial facility and agricultural operations in Maryland is one proposed by power plant company NRG Energy who wants to buy credits to allow it to continue, and even increase, its pollution to a waterway in a community that is 70-80% Black and Latin.

3. Maryland should ban hydraulic fracturing and not rely on natural gas to meet its reduction goals.

- Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, is the primary method of extracting natural gas in the United States today. Fracking, and the infrastructure necessary to support it, is a leading source of methane emissions, and burning natural gas results in significant carbon dioxide emissions. Science is clear that extracting and burning natural gas is a major source of climate pollution, on par with extracting and burning coal and oil.
- While fracking is not currently taking place in Maryland, at least 5 gas basins lie under the state and could be targeted for fracking. The state should ban fracking to keep this gas in the ground and protect communities from the local health and environmental and health impacts from widespread drilling and fracking.
- The state cannot not rely on natural gas to meet its emissions reduction targets. Natural gas is 80 to 98 percent methane, which is about 86 times as potent of a greenhouse gas as carbon dioxide over a 20-year timeframe. Current estimates vary regarding how much natural gas, and thus methane, leaks into the atmosphere. Generally, more methane leaks than officials estimate. According to the best available science, the equivalent of 3 percent of natural gas produced is leaked. This leakage completely offsets the reduced carbon dioxide emissions that come from switching from coal to natural gas.
- Sold as a climate benefit, natural gas is a false solution. When estimating the climate change impacts of fuel switching from coal to natural gas, the climate commission should take national estimates of methane leakage into account, and also emphasize the

importance of the 20-year timeframe as we approach tipping points, and the prospect of irreversible changes in the stability of our climate.

- Methane and carbon dioxide emissions mean that natural gas is a climate problem, along with coal and oil. In order to achieve continued emissions reductions beyond 2020 and move towards the state's longer term goal of reducing emissions 90% by 2050, the state must end its reliance on all fossil fuels. Maryland can achieve its 2050 goal by aggressively implementing conservation policies, by taking advantage of energy efficiency solutions, and by building out zero-carbon power in the state, such as from solar and wind energy.



Fwd: Written testimony from George Kaplan

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Mon, Jul 27, 2015 at 7:24 AM

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From: **Joelle Novey** <joelle@gwipl.org>

Date: Sun, Jul 26, 2015 at 8:33 PM

Subject: Written testimony from George Kaplan

To: climate.change@maryland.gov

George Kaplan was unable to testify at the Eastern Shore commission hearing, but asked that I submit the remarks below on his behalf ...

Joelle Novey, director

Interfaith Power & Light (MD.DC.NoVA): Our religious response to climate change.

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From: "George Kaplan" <gkaplan@zoominternet.net>

Date: Jul 16, 2015 3:54 PM

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> My name is George Kaplan and I live at 35 Oak Street, in Colora in Cecil County. I worship at St. Mary Anne's Episcopal Church in North East. I have been a member there since 2004. From 2009 to 2014 I was the chair of the Environmental Ministries Commission of the Episcopal Diocese of Easton. (Here, however, I am speaking only for myself.)

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> Climate change is real and is caused mainly by human-generated greenhouse gas emissions. The science on this is clear and has been well documented for several decades. Climate change will be affecting people all over the world for the foreseeable future. The poor will be the most affected; so we as members of the faith community see this as a moral issue and have a responsibility to raise its importance in public policy discussions. In addition, we have been given the responsibility in Genesis to be stewards of Creation, and we have fallen short in our responsibilities to the Earth, which we view as a gift from God.

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> My congregation, as well as my wife and I, have been attempting to cut down on our own energy use through conservation measures, switching to CFL light bulbs, and planting trees (the latter also has benefits in reducing runoff to the Bay). My congregation in particular has been quite aggressive in planting new trees and reducing electricity use.

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> I wish that there were more sources of renewable energy in Maryland (I am fortunate that much of my home electricity in peak hours comes from the Conowingo hydroelectric plant). Reducing greenhouse gas emissions can have an economic benefit; many of my neighbors have installed solar cell arrays on their houses to reduce the need for electricity produced from fossil fuels. This puts more money in their pockets to spend in our state. Reducing air pollution from fossil fuel burning has also been shown to have a positive economic benefit in improving long-term public health and reducing medical costs.

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> I hope that you, as leaders in Maryland, will continue to work for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and support local renewable energy sources. The Greenhouse Gas Emissions Reduction Act and the Renewable Portfolio Standard have been important in moving us in the direction we (and the rest of the country) need to go. The RPS should be strengthened, and the Reduction Act should be renewed.

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> Thank you for your time.
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8-31-15

Stuart Clark, Town Creek Foundation
John Quinn, Constellation Energy
Co-Chairs, Steering Committee
Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Dear Stuart and John:

On behalf of Chesapeake Physicians for Social Responsibility (CPSR), I am pleased to offer the following input into the Climate Commission's November 2015 report to the Governor and the General Assembly. Our comments focus on recommendations specific to the General Assembly's reauthorization in 2016 of the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) and on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan.

These comments supplement the many comments, both verbal and written, already submitted by members of CPSR to the Climate Commission. Our comments address four areas: setting goals to reduce greenhouse gas emissions; promoting clean renewable energy; reducing energy usage; and building carbon sinks.

1. Set Goals to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions: Avoiding the most severe outcomes of climate change will require that industrialized countries reduce their greenhouse gas emissions by between 80% and 95% by 2050. Because Maryland is one of the states most susceptible to climate change, Maryland should be at the forefront of efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Specifically, we recommend that a reauthorized GGRA should:

- Reaffirm the state's commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 25 percent from a 2006 baseline by 2020.
- Include the Maryland Department of the Environment's tentative recommendation that the state establish a goal of 45% reductions by 2030.
- Set up a process and short timeline for the state to develop a 2050 goal for greenhouse gas reductions. The process should be based on the

principles of sound science, and it should afford the opportunity for all residents and communities to be involved in this effort.

2. Promote Clean Renewable Energy: In 2013, Maryland's coal-fired power plants accounted for 44% of the state's energy production, while together solar and wind accounted for only 1%. Coal-fired power plants harm the health of Maryland residents. They are responsible for a large portion of the state's greenhouse gas emissions, toxic air pollution, and NO_x and SO₂ emissions. In addition to coal, Maryland also relies on other dirty energy sources, such as incineration and black liquor.

To increase the use of clean, renewable energy and reduce the use of dirty energy, which would in turn improve the health of Maryland residents, we recommend that the Commission ask the Governor and the General Assembly to:

- Phase out all state subsidies of power plants that use fossil and combustible fuels. This would include amending laws and regulations that create indirect subsidies, such as those that allow coal-fired power plants to operate in the state without modern pollution control technologies, and those that classify greenhouse gas emitting fuels, such as black liquor and incineration, as a tier one source of energy under the Renewable Portfolio Standard (RPS).
- Raise the RPS to 25% by 2020 and increase the solar carve out from 2% to 2.5%, and, as part of the process for developing a 2050 goal for greenhouse gas reductions, to develop long-term options for further strengthening of the RPS.
- Expand efforts to promote community solar programs, solar usage in K-12 schools, and solar projects that offset municipal energy usage. These programs are valuable educational tools and will likely have strong educational effects in the communities benefiting from these sources of energy.
- Support a long-term moratorium on unconventional natural gas development in Maryland to allow for a greater understanding of the climate and health risks posed by production, distribution and use this fossil fuel.

3. Reduce Energy Usage: Energy efficiency programs save money and create jobs. Using less energy will greatly reduce air pollution and improve public health. To build on the Maryland Public Service Commission's recent decision to require electric utilities to achieve specific annual energy reduction goals, we recommend the state:

- Continue to expand energy efficiency programs in state buildings and departments.
- Develop programs for installation of efficiency measures in multifamily dwellings and low-income communities.
- Maximize its use of the Clean Energy Incentive Program under the Clean Power Plan for efficiency programs in low-income housing.

4. Build Carbon Sinks: Soils with a rich diversity of microorganisms play a critical role in sequestering atmospheric carbon captured during photosynthesis. To take advantage of this, the state should develop a program to improve the ability of the state's soils to act as a carbon sink. This would be a win-win from a health perspective, as the steps required to build healthy soils, such as the elimination of pesticide use, would also enhance the quality and quantity of healthy foods available to Maryland residents.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the work of the Climate Commission.

Sincerely,



Tim Whitehouse
Executive Director

Gwen DuBois MD, MPH
1817 Sulgrave Ave
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August 31, 2015

Co-Chairs, Steering Committee
Stuart Clark, Town Creek Foundation
John Quinn, Constellation Energy
Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Dear gentleman,

Speaking for myself, I would like to both endorse Maryland's efforts to reduce climate forcing and air polluting emissions by urging the reauthorization of the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act. I also urge that policy be adjusted to weed out technologies that are labeled as green yet are in reality big polluters making some Marylanders sick and even shortening their lives. Current policy rewards and promotes what it designates as Tier 1 sources, even if they emit methane and other climate forcing gases. One egregious example, waste to energy incinerators, would not be competitive without this Tier 1 designation. Incinerators achieve none of the ends that we are all here to promote. What we incinerate, we have to remake. This is at odds with the zero waste concept of reuse, reduce and avoid materials that cause waste. Its emissions are toxic: cadmium, chromium arsenic and particulate matter and all cause lung cancer; dioxins are cancer causing and endocrine disrupters; lead and mercury are heavy metals that cause brain damage especially in the young, newborn and yet to be born; beryllium causes a sarcoidosis like condition; nitrogen oxides (nox) diminishes growth of lungs in children, leading to respiratory problems in adults. The trucks that deliver the waste emit nox and volatile organic compounds (voc), the very ingredients along with sunlight, that create ozone. Ozone increases the incidence of asthma in young active children, increases costly ER visits and respiratory mortality. We are already exceeding EPA emission levels in this state and are required to have a plan to reduce ozone not increase emissions. As an energy source, per kWh, incinerators produce more CO₂, mercury, lead, nitrogen oxides and CO₂ than even dirty coal. Sited in neighborhoods that are densely populated and already exposed to more than their share of high levels of air polluting industry, this is an important environmental justice issue.

Incineration is just one example of a dirty Tier1 technology. I urge you to advocate that the state adopt a clean Tier1 designation that leads to lower CO₂, methane, nitrous oxide, and other climate forcing gases and at the same time fewer air toxins and criteria pollutants. Whether from conventional gas or future fracking, incineration of hazardous wastes or chicken manure, we should not reward energy production unless it is clean.

Guided by environmental justice principals Maryland should adopt programs that allow low income families including renters to take advantage of cost saving energy efficiency incentives and to promote rooftop solar.

Reauthorizing the GreenHouse Gas Reduction Act for 2016 is crucial as is making sure our state energy policies promote a healthy planet and healthy people. goals for 2030 should be pushed higher than 45% reductions and programs should be expanded to incorporate energy justice principals. Not only should we avoid polluting the environment in lower income neighborhoods we should adopt programs that allow renters and landlords to participate in cost saving programs that promote greenhouse gas reductions .

Gwen L. DuBois MD, MPH *GDuBois MD*,
Chesapeake Physicians for Social Responsibility
Public Health Committee of Med/chi, Medical Association of Maryland

The following page contains a list of excellent articles and studies about the health impacts of incinerators . The first reference is a report by the non-profit Environmental Integrity project is the source of data I used on comparative emissions per kWh..

PDF]Waste-To-Energy - Environmental Integrity Project
www.environmentalintegrity.org/.../FINALWTEINCINERATORREPORT-...
Oct 1, 2011 - The Environmental Integrity Project (EIP)
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Dioxin Emissions from a Solid Waste Incinerator and Risk of Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma
Floret, Nathalie*; Mauny, Frédéric*; Challier, Bruno*; Arveux, Patrick†; Cahn, Jean-Yves‡; Viel, Jean-François*
Epidemiology:
July 2003 - Volume 14 - Issue 4 - pp 392-398
doi: 10.1097/01.ede.0000072107.90304.01
Study linked incidence of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma to areas around incinerators with the highest dioxin exposures. 1980-95
exposures based on modeling

Risk for non Hodgkin's lymphoma in the vicinity of French municipal solid waste incinerators.
Viel JF, Daniau C, Goria S, Fabre P, de Crouy-Chanel P, Sauleau EA, Empereur-Bissonnet P.
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Environmental Exposure to Lead and Children's Intelligence at the Age of Seven Years — The Port Pirie Cohort Study Peter A. Baghurst, Ph.D., Anthony J. McMichael, Ph.D., Neil R. Wigg, M.B., B.S., Graham V. Vimpani, Ph.D., Evelyn F. Robertson, M.B., Ch.B., Russell J. Roberts, M.Clin.Psych., and Shi-Lu Tong, M.P.H. N Engl J Med 1992; 327:1279-1284October 29, 1992DOI: 10.1056/NEJM199210293271805

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IN Krivoshto ,The Toxicity of Diesel Exhaust: Implications for Primary Care Physicians;J Am Board Fam MedJan-February 2008 vol 21 no. 1. 55-62r - 2008
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July 18, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Dear Commissioners,

Renewable portfolio standards

My name is Dr. Gwen DuBois and as a member of Chesapeake Physicians for Social Responsibility but speaking for myself , I would like to both endorse Maryland's efforts to reduce climate forcing and air polluting emissions and urge that policy be adjusted to weed out technologies that are labeled as green yet are in reality big polluters , making some Marylanders sick and even shortening their lives.. Current policy rewards and promotes what it designates as Tier1sources, even if they emit methane and other climate forcing gases. One egregious example, waste to. energy incinerators, would not be competitive without this Tier 1 designation. Incinerators achieve none of the ends that we are all here to promote. What we incinerate, we have to remake. This is at odds zero waste concept of reuse, reduce and avoid materials that cause waste. It's emissions are toxic: cadmium, chromium arsenic and part matter all cause lung cancer; dioxins are cancer causing and endocrine disrupters; lead and mercury are heavy metals that cause brain damage especially in the young, newborn and yet to be born. Beryllium causes a sarcoidosis like condition and nitrogen oxides (nox) diminishes growth of lungs in children, leading to respiratory problems in adults. Trucks with their daily deliveries of local and imported trash, emit NOX and volatile organic compounds (voc), the very ingredients along with sunlights, that create ozone.. Ozone increases the incidence of asthma in young active children, increases costly ER visits and respiratory mortality. We are already exceeding EPA emission levels in this state and are required to have a plan to reduce ozone not increase emissions. As an energy source, per kWh, incinerators produce more CO, Mercury, , lead, NOX and co2 than even dirty coal.. Sited in neighborhoods that are densely populated and already exposed to more than their share of high levels of air polluting industry, this is an important environmental justice issue ..

Incineration is just one example of a dirty Tier1 technology. I urge you to find a way to clean up the Tier 1 designation so that it really leads to lower C02 ,methane, nitrous oxide, and other climate forcing gases and at the same time fewer air polluting toxins, and criteria pollutants.Whether from conventional gas or future fracking, incineration of hazardous wastes or chicken manure, we should not reward energy production unless it is clean.

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The following page contains a list of excellent articles and studies about the health impacts of incinerators . The first reference is a report by the non-profit Environmental Integrity project is the source of data I used on comparative emissions per kWh..

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Floret, Nathalie*; Mauny, Frédéric*; Challier, Bruno*; Arveux, Patrick†; Cahn, Jean-Yves‡; Viel, Jean-François*
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July 2003 - Volume 14 - Issue 4 - pp 392-398

doi: 10.1097/01.ede.0000072107.90304.01

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Fwd: Amended: Comment Submitted to Maryland Climate Commission Public Hearing

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Tue, Aug 18, 2015 at 2:49 PM

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From: Hilary (Anon) K. <hilarydc@yahoo.com>

Date: Thu, Aug 6, 2015 at 6:26 PM

Subject: Amended: Comment Submitted to Maryland Climate Commission Public Hearing

To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

In addition to the comment previously submitted, I support the Greenhouse Reduction Plan and call for a moratorium on building new fossil fuel burning power plants and phasing out all coal burning plants.

If Maryland builds no new fossil fuel burning power plants, and phases out all coal burning plants, Maryland will succeed in fulfilling the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan mandate to reduce CO2 twenty-five percent by 2020.

~~Hilary Kacser

From: Hilary (Anon) K. <hilarydc@yahoo.com>

To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Sent: Thursday, August 6, 2015 6:19 PM

Subject: Comment Submitted to Maryland Climate Commission Public Hearing

I write to submit a public comment on the ways that Maryland can improve progress moving forward on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act plan for mitigating climate change and carbon pollution.

1 -- I oppose the two proposed new Gas Powered Electric Plants in Brandywine, MD.

2 -- Though its advocates present Natural Gas as a cleaner alternative, in truth Natural Gas is a dirty fossil fuel, worse so because much of it comes from fracking (hydraulic fracturing). Just today *Scientific American* published that "Shallow Fracking Wells May Threaten Aquifers."

3 -- Being called "renewable" energy, burning black liquor, biomass, trash, toxic landfill gases, etc., produces worse climate impact than the coal fired power whose pollution Maryland seeks to mitigate. Even though these CO2 emissions from incinerating biomass, trash, etc., are allowed to not be counted, these are false solutions, just like natural gas, and should not count toward compliance with the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act. Maryland must make the heroic effort to close these loopholes.

4 -- Instead, I advocate more clean solar power and clean wind power generation plants. These truly renewable energy sources really are clean.

Natural Gas is NOT part of a climate solution, nor should reliance upon Natural Gas be part of the Maryland Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan.

Sincerely,

~~Hilary Kacser

From: **June Eakin** <june.eakin@mac.com>
Date: Sun, Aug 23, 2015 at 10:42 PM
Subject: Renew and strengthen MD's plan to cut global warming pollution
To: climate.change@maryland.gov

To the Maryland Climate Commission:

I want to see Maryland take the strongest possible steps to reduce global warming pollution. We have a moral obligation to protect a livable future for children growing up today, and we have a huge economic opportunity to be a regional leader in solar, wind and energy efficiency. Help MD be the "little engine who could" to reduce greenhouse gases.

That's why I fully support renewing and extending the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act. The current GGRA law has driven tremendous progress towards reducing emissions and growing the state's economy. Maryland should build on that progress and stay at the forefront of climate action by extending the law's mandate to 2030 and setting a greenhouse gas reduction target of 45% below 2006 levels by 2030, in line with other leading states.

I also want to see our state step up investments in clean, renewable energy now.

One of the top programs in the GGRA Plan is increasing the amount of clean, renewable electricity—like solar and wind power—that we use to power our homes and communities. We need to reach 25% clean electricity consumption by the year 2020 to ensure we meet our 2020 goal for reducing greenhouse gas emissions, as well as the longer-term goals that scientists say are necessary to avoid the worst impacts of climate change.

Ultimately, Maryland needs to do much more. The Climate Commission should look at the state programs that Maryland will need to strengthen now in order to continue reducing greenhouse gas emissions beyond 2020.

Sincerely,
June Eakin

June Eakin
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Fwd: Public input on Maryland's Climate Action Plan (in lieu of testifying at the Maryland Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan Public Hearing)

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Mon, Jul 27, 2015 at 7:24 AM

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From: Kristin Cook <kristingamzoncook@gmail.com>
Date: Fri, Jul 24, 2015 at 11:45 AM
Subject: Public input on Maryland's Climate Action Plan (in lieu of testifying at the Maryland Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan Public Hearing)
To: climate.change@maryland.gov

Dear Commission on Climate Change,

I regret that I am unable to make any of the public listening sessions but thought it important to put my comments in writing nonetheless.

I would like to focus on one main idea which is that Natural Gas is a fossil fuel that will move us backward in fighting climate change. Natural Gas and the process in which it is procured is DEVASTATING to our climate due to the potent greenhouse gas of methane* which makes up Natural Gas. Not to mention that fracking poisons our water when the chemicals are injected deep into the ground, fracking causes earthquakes**, fracking is water intensive, and studies are showing that cancer and stillborn deaths are on the rise near fracking sites***.

In order to achieve continued emissions reductions beyond 2020 and move towards the state's longer term goal of reducing emissions 90% by 2050, **the state must end its reliance on all fossil fuels, including natural gas**, and embrace energy efficiency and zero-carbon fuels like solar energy!

Maryland must stay committed to science-based cuts in pollution, and therefore must renew the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act in 2016. Expanding Maryland's clean electricity standard to 25 percent by 2020 is the most straightforward way to achieve the emission reductions.

Thank you for listening,

Kristin Cook
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**The state should not rely on natural gas to meet its emissions reduction targets because natural gas is 80 to 98 percent methane, which is approximately 86 times as potent a greenhouse gas (GHG) as carbon dioxide over a 20 year timeframe.*

***http://www.nytimes.com/2015/01/08/us/new-research-links-scores-of-earthquakes-to-fracking-wells-near-a-fault-in-ohio.html?_r=0*

****<http://www.newsweek.com/2014/05/30/utah-boom-town-spike-infant-deaths-raises-questions-251605.html>*



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From: **larry Carson** <karasov1@hotmail.com>
Date: Mon, Aug 24, 2015 at 2:04 PM
Subject: my comments on renewing the legislation
To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

To whom it may concern,

If Maryland's Greenhouse Gas reduction Act made sense in 2009, it surely makes even more sense now, when it must be renewed to survive. Every year there are more people living in Maryland and around the Chesapeake Bay, and thus more to fear from pollution of our atmosphere and our waters.

To me, developing a strong social culture for preserving our environment and helping our Bay is just common sense, but it is vitally important to us, our children and grandchildren.

Please renew this bill and strengthen it, to do more!

Larry Carson

Columbia, [410-381-6506](tel:410-381-6506)



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Wed, Jul 15, 2015 at 9:44 AM

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From: **CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE-** <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2015

Subject: Fwd: Lost time

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From: **Peggy Taliaferro** <sparksmct@aol.com>

Date: Thu, Jul 9, 2015 at 11:13 AM

Subject: Lost time

To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

We must support the MD Green House Gas Reduction Act. We have dragged our feet too long on this issue and must now get on with it for the sake of our State, Country and the world.

Margaret C Taliaferro

Sent from my iPad

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July 14, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change
Honorable Ben Grumbles, Chairman
Secretary of the Environment
Maryland Department of Environment
Office of the Secretary
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Ladies & Gentlemen:

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Maryland Clean Energy Center, I want to thank you for the work you are leading to set the agenda for our state to address the potential impacts of Climate Change in a proactive manner.

The Maryland Clean Energy Center (MCEC) is an instrumentality of State that was created in 2008 by the General Assembly to advance the adoption and deployment of clean energy and energy efficiency technologies, products, and services as part of a broader economic development and job creation strategy. The work at MCEC is directly linked to goals established by policy makers in Maryland to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and consumer demand for energy, and to increase the deployment of renewable energy generation. Through its enabling statute, MCEC is uniquely positioned to leverage private sector investment in energy solutions that will allow Maryland to more effectively reach established and projected Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Goals.

As you contemplate various strategies to be included in the Maryland Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan, for 2016 and beyond, the Board would like you to consider the following:

- Cost, and potential economic impact is undoubtedly a key consideration for policy makers and consumers in choosing to adopt any strategies designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The economic benefits of reduced greenhouse gas emissions (e.g. job creation, lower health care costs, and more affordable energy) should be among the relevant metrics tied to the strategies advanced by the plan.
- In order to drive consumer adoption and deployment of energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies and measures that will ultimately assist in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, it is imperative to create the market conditions for successful adoption and deployment. This includes supporting the development and commercialization of new technologies that can more readily help address and reduce the impacts of climate change.
- Public sector investment and spending in isolation cannot address the challenge of transitioning Maryland's energy economy. Consumers both commercial and residential are demanding further options for renewable energy generation, energy efficient buildings and homes, and alternative fuel vehicles. As a result, it is important that Maryland adopts policies that leverage greater public investments with private sector investments to meet growing demands for clean energy solutions.

- As a state participating in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), Maryland is the recipient of an average \$90 M per year in proceeds from the sale of allowances. These proceeds are directed to be spent in the following manner: 50% towards programs that provide low income utility rate relief, 40% towards deployment of renewable energy and energy efficiency measures, and 10% dedicated to fund administration.

As the Maryland Commission on Climate Change proceeds to draft the updated Climate Action Plan, MCEC humbly requests that the following recommendations be included in the agenda:

- In addition to the economic metrics currently measured, Maryland should include the following additional metrics: early stage and venture capital investment in clean energy technologies, job creation associated with those capital investments, reduced healthcare costs, and tracking business losses as a result of climate change impacts such as sea level rise and extreme weather events.
- Maryland should direct a portion of the RGGI proceeds to be invested in clean energy finance mechanisms (e.g. "green bank") to be managed through the Maryland Clean Energy Center. These mechanisms will help attract greater private sector capital investments into Maryland's energy economy. The mechanisms would encourage bank investors to finance solutions for low income stakeholders and entrepreneurs, which otherwise might not have access to capital.
- Maryland should also direct a portion of the RGGI proceeds to support the ongoing operation of the Maryland Home Energy Loan Program managed by the Maryland Clean Energy Center. Since its inception the program has allowed over 2,600 residential property owners to make energy efficiency improvements on their homes and save over 19 million kWhs of energy that would otherwise be in demand.
- Maryland should investigate ways to reduce the amount of RGGI funds spent on rate payer utility bill payment assistance and consider deploying energy efficiency measures and renewable energy generation systems to assist consumers. Especially for those consumers who own and reside in their homes, and are chronically dependent on the relief funding, to be able to reduce their bills to an affordable level.
- Maryland should better coordinate its public and private sector energy and environmental resources and capabilities (e.g. MDE, DBED, TEDCO, University System of Maryland, John Hopkins University, and the Maryland Clean Energy Center) to support validation and commercialization of clean tech innovation. Working alongside private sector stakeholders, this coordination will stimulate job creation and investment in clean technology solutions in Maryland.

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute input through the plan development process. MCEC staff and our esteemed Board members stand ready to assist in any way deemed valuable by the Commission. Our offices can be reached by phone at 443-949-8505 or by email at info@mdcleanenergy.org for your convenience. Please contact my office directly if you require an immediate response.

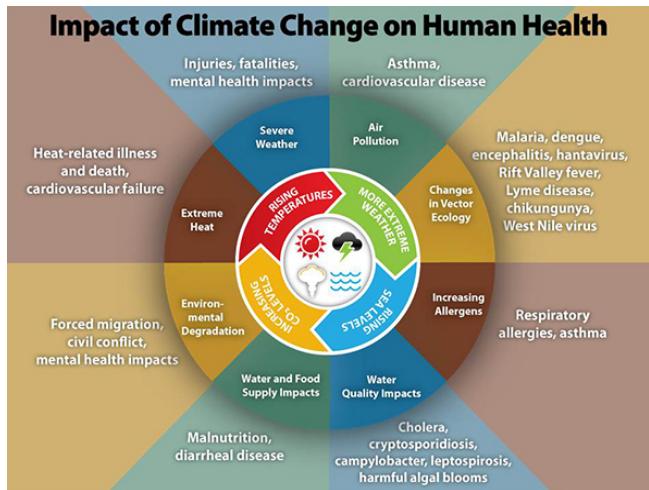
Best regards,



I. Katherine Magruder
Executive Director

Considerations: Health & Climate Change

July 2015 - Prepared by Allison Rich - Maryland Environmental Health Network www.MdEHN.org



Threat: "Climate change – caused by carbon pollution – is one of the most significant public health threats of our time," EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, 09/20/2013

Opportunity: Through common-sense measures to cut carbon pollution, we can protect the health of our Nation, while stimulating the economy and helping to prevent the worst impacts of climate change.ⁱ Renewing the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act is one such common-sense measure.

Vulnerable Populations will suffer the greatest health burdens

Children, the elderly, and people already suffering illness in Maryland

- Climate change will put vulnerable populations at greater risk – including:
 - Children, who breathe more air relative to their size than adults, are at higher risk of worsened asthma and respiratory symptoms from air pollution and severe weather or illness following severe weather
 - Older adults, especially those with pre-existing health conditions, are at a high risk of cardiac and respiratory impacts of air pollution or illness following severe weather
 - People already suffering from allergies, asthma, weak immune systems, and other illnesses are more susceptible to experiencing health impacts related to climate change
 - Communities burdened with higher rates of diabetes, obesity, or asthma may be at greater risk of climate-related health impacts

Air pollution caused by greenhouse gas emissions are hazardous to health

Ground-Level Ozone

- Tropospheric, or ground-level ozone, is formed by chemical reactions between greenhouse gases in the presence of sunlight. (This is not to be confused with stratospheric ozone, which protects us from harmful UV rays from the sun.)
- Exposure to ground-level ozone inhibits lung function and is anticipated to cause:
 - 1,000 to 4,300 additional premature deaths nationally per year by 2050 ⁱⁱ
 - 2.8 million more instances of acute respiratory symptoms such as asthma attacks, shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing, and chest tightness, by 2020
 - 24,000 more seniors and 5,700 more infants hospitalized for respiratory related problems, by 2050 ⁱⁱⁱ

Severe weather will increase the need for and disrupt health care services

Extreme Heat Events

- Extreme heat events are expected to become more frequent and severe due to climate change and will have implications for health care services including:

- Health services utilization, disruption to the healthcare delivery system, and quality of patient care during disasters ⁱ
- Increase in hospital visits for cardiovascular, respiratory, cerebrovascular diseases, mental health problems, mortality, injury, and illness
- Extreme heat exposure from climate change can be deadly:
 - During June 30–July 13, 2012, maximum daily temperatures in Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia averaged is 9.5°F warmer than normal. 12 Maryland residents died during this period due to excessive heat exposure ^v
 - Severe weather will also include flooding, droughts, storms, and fires that impact healthcare services as well as long term health concerns

Population health status does not return after severe weather events:

- A study of Hurricane Katrina measured health impacts a year after the hurricane and found an increase in disease prevalence, increased health burden directly associated with disruption from Hurricane Katrina, and the adverse effect on morbidity was strongest for nonwhite subjects^{vi}

Sea level rise, heavy rainfall, and storm surges will increase will disrupt communities and increase water borne disease and disrupt communities

- **Sea Level Rise**
 - Rising seas and eroding shorelines displace coastal communities
 - Sea level rise and storm surge threatens drinking water supplies and agricultural fields with salt-water intrusion
 - Potential changes in exposure to diseases

- **Flooding and Heavy Rainfall**

The frequency of heavy precipitation events has already increased for the nation as a whole (75% increase for the Northeast), and is projected to continue increasing. With nearly 3,000 miles in coastline, Maryland is vulnerable to health concerns from flooding including:

- Failure of septic systems - Waterborne diseases contaminating drinking water
- Sewage back-up in plumbing or basements
- Floodwater containing toxins, bacteria, and sewage, can contaminate drinking water, vegetables growing in fields or gardens, and recreational water sources
- Water intrusion in buildings, worsening indoor air quality and/or causing toxic mold to grow in ceilings, walls, or insulation ^{vii}
- Between 2007-2013, Baltimore had on average 13.1 nuisance flood days per year, while Annapolis had 39. Annapolis and Baltimore have the highest increase in number of flood days in the nation ^{viii}

Allergens related to pollen will increase:

- The length of the ragweed pollen season has increased in parts of the US by 11-27 days because of rising temperatures. As the climate warms more pollen is produced and pollen season lengthens, there will be an increase in health problems related to allergens:
 - Increases in the symptoms of seasonal allergies
 - Pollen triggers asthma attacks, leading to more ER and hospital visits

ⁱ The Health Impacts of Climate Change on Americans The White House, 6 / 2014

ⁱⁱ "Climate Effects on Health – Air Pollution" Centers for Disease Control, 12/11/2014

ⁱⁱⁱ [Climate Change and Your Health: Rising Temperatures, Worsening Ozone Pollution](#) Union of Concerned Scientists, 2011

^{iv} "Heat-Related Deaths After an Extreme Heat Event — Four States" Centers for Disease Control, 2013

^v [Health of Medicare Advantage Plan Enrollees a Year After Hurricane Katrina](#), Burton, et all, The American Journal of Managed Care Vol. 15 No. 1, 01/ 2009

^{vi} [Climate Change Impacts in the United States](#) U.S. Global Change Research Program, 2014

^{vii} [Sea Level Rise and Nuisance Flood Frequency Changes around the United States](#), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, July 2014



Maryland Motor Truck Association



August 21, 2015

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George Aburn, Jr.
Director, Air & Radiation Management Administration
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DIRECTOR'S OFFICE

Dear Mr. Aburn:

As the Maryland Commission on Climate Change is developing its reports this fall, I am writing to discourage the Commission from including specific policy recommendations in its final reports given that impact of many of the policy options being considered have not been thoroughly evaluated. One such example that would greatly impact the trucking industry is the establishment of a vehicle miles traveled (VMT) tax.

Those who support a VMT do so typically with two goals: 1) to further fund road construction projects; and 2) to discourage people from driving. Neither of these goals are achieved through a VMT.

To further fund road construction projects – a funding source must be reliable and enforceable. The fuel tax has performed well as a funding source in large part because government collects it up-front from very few taxpayers. Both state and federal fuel taxes are collected from fuel suppliers, who pass the tax down the chain of distribution. At most, there are only a few hundred suppliers per state, they are mostly large entities, and government knows who and where they are. As a result, the fuel tax is easy and cheap to collect, and hard to evade.

A weight-distance tax, the closest thing to a VMT in this country, is widely evaded. A weight-distance tax is not subject to withholding, and government must try to collect it from a multitude of taxpayers, most of them small. Currently only four states have weight-distance taxes, with over 20 states having repealed them because they are difficult to collect and easy to evade. Estimates of evasion range up to 50%. Subsequently a VMT would have to be collected from *millions* of taxpayers – all those driving cars in the taxing jurisdiction. MMTA cannot imagine such a tax being collected successfully, let alone efficiently.

VMT proponents claim that modern technology can reduce the cost of evasion through the use of on-board recorders to compile mileage and location data. Requiring "black boxes" in private vehicles raises serious questions of the efficiency and intrusiveness of a VMT. How much would the chosen technology cost? Would drivers require training to use it? Would it be accurate and reliable? Could it be cheated readily? If the tax were imposed at the state level, what about drivers coming in from other states? The traditional fuel tax is an inexpensive tax to administer; a VMT would not be.

To discourage people from driving – the second reason many advocate for a VMT is a belief that it would reduce vehicle emissions by discouraging people from driving. There is no verifiable evidence to support

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this claim and, even if it was demonstrated, the impacts are limited only to those who have a choice about driving (e.g. passenger car drivers). That choice does not exist for the trucking industry.

Trucking is a non-discretionary user of the state's highways. Trucks are the hub of Maryland's distribution wheel, playing a vital role in the state's economic development as they support the manufacturing, agricultural, and retail industries. Maryland's trucking industry employs over 104,000 people. 93% of our communities are solely dependent on trucks for their goods, meaning citizens have no other way to get the food, furniture, fuel, medicine and other products they need. Discouraging the movement of freight through a VMT tax is not a good idea for economic growth.

A VMT tax may sound fair on the surface — make every driver pay — but that is only if you focus on miles traveled. Concerns about global warming should be addressed by encouraging the development of more efficient vehicles. It is pollution, not traveling, that is the concern. In June 2015 the Obama administration recognized this and announced a new plan to further improve fuel efficiency and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from medium and large trucks. This is the second wave of standards focusing on these vehicles and builds on fuel efficiency and carbon pollution standards already being implemented for model years 2014-2018.

I appreciate your consideration as the Maryland Commission on Climate Change continues its work.

Sincerely,



Louis Campion
President & CEO

cc: Pete Rahn, Secretary, Maryland Department of Transportation

About Maryland Motor Truck Association: Maryland Motor Truck Association is a non-profit trade association that has represented the trucking industry since 1935. In service to its 1,000+ members, MMTA is committed to supporting and advocating for a safe, efficient and profitable trucking industry across all sectors and industry types, regardless of size, domicile or type of operation.



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July 16, 2015

Attention: Maryland's Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renewal of Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act

Dear Sir or Madam:

My name is Matthew Pluta and I am submitting this comment as the Choptank Riverkeeper. This comment focuses on the continued efforts needed in Maryland to cut greenhouse gas emissions in order to reduce the impacts from climate change.

With more than 3,000 miles of tidal shoreline, Maryland is the third most vulnerable state to sea level rise - a major consequence of climate change. In addition to rising sea levels, Maryland's climate has become wetter and warmer, resulting in more runoff and more nutrients reaching our waterways. These two consequences have the ability to significantly impact the human habitat and aquatic ecosystems that greatly impact Maryland's economic, recreational and cultural livelihood.

Shorelines of the Chesapeake Bay and its major tributaries are areas of high density that continue to grow as the population increases and more people move to the Chesapeake region. In order to plan for population growth and the negative impacts of water encroaching on these communities, local governments need to be equipped with the tools necessary to build more resilient infrastructure and utilities before our people are run out of their homes, towns, and cities. These tools include better technology used for mapping and modeling, research focused on hardened structures and natural coastal barriers, and the ability to make sound management decisions through policy.

As our waters receive more nutrients from runoff, we will continue to see degradation in our water quality and aquatic ecosystems. Marylanders have always been dependent on the abundance of aquatic resources. As nutrient levels increase, so does the abundance of potentially toxic algae – a public health concern for human contact and water consumption. Commercial fishing industries continue to diminish as high levels of nutrients create hot spots in the water, resulting in low levels of dissolved oxygen and poor conditions for the survival of aquatic organisms.



As an advocate for the rivers and the Bay, I feel it's important that Maryland continues to raise the bar in terms of cutting greenhouse gas emissions. If Maryland doesn't strive to be leader in reducing its dependencies on fossil fuels and gas emissions, then the other Chesapeake Bay states won't be as likely to do so either. It's important that beyond 2016 the state of Maryland continues to focus on aggressive measures needed to protect the people of Maryland and water quality in the Chesapeake Bay.

Sincerely,



Matthew Pluta
Choptank Riverkeeper

Consideration of Items for Inclusion in the MCCC / MDE Reports
Email from Stuart Clarke, Monday July 20, 2015

Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) Responses August 24, 2015

1. Goal Setting

Do you believe that the MDE report and/or the Commission report should include a recommendation that the GHG reduction goal be expanded and extended and, if so to what and why?

MDOT RESPONSE:

MDOT feels it is premature to include an expanded or extended greenhouse gas reduction goal in the October 2015 update to the 2013 Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) Plan or the November 2015 Maryland Commission on Climate Change (MCCC) Report.

Before Maryland commits to any future goals, the Scientific and Technical Working Group (STWG) and the Mitigation Working Group (MWG) should establish a common understanding, by sector, of business-as-usual (BAU) emission trends and/or optional realistic emission scenarios in Maryland through potential goal years (2030 and/or 2050). This understanding will help inform a responsible discussion of future goal setting based on our best understanding of economic, social, and technology trends and how they will impact emissions. For the transportation sector, this is particularly relevant, as metropolitan planning organizations (MPOs) have recently developed or are developing long-range transportation plans and associated economic and land use forecasts through 2040. At a minimum the outcomes of these plans should be considered in any goal setting exercise.

2. Accounting

Have you any specific concerns, suggestions, or recommendations about accounting – how to better measure and track greenhouse gas emissions reductions?

MDOT RESPONSE:

MDOT recommends that accounting and tracking take place no more frequently than on an annual basis.

Quarterly or monthly tracking in the transportation sector is an inefficient way to manage resources. MDOT has already established more effective, annual tracking mechanisms, which cover many, if not all, of the transportation sector policies outlined in the GRRA Plan.

MDOT's Attainment Report (AR) serves as an annual, statewide report on "Transportation System Performance" exploring how MDOT and its modal agencies have worked together in the past year, including project and program completions and successes, and assessing progress towards achieving goals and objectives of the Maryland Transportation Plan (MTP), including environmental stewardship.

3. Program Implementation and Performance

- a. Are there specific GGRP programs that you believe should be discontinued and, if so, which ones and why?
- b. Are there specific GGRP programs whose implementation and performance need to be improved and if so, which are they, what do you see to be the implementation and performance deficiencies, and what steps do you think need to be taken in order to achieve improvements?
- c. Are there new programs that need to be explored and/or initiated and, if so, what are they, and why would they be important?

MDOT RESPONSE:

- a. The federal government (FHWA and EPA) have concurred in asking the State of Maryland to keep GHG reduction efforts separate from the federally required transportation conformity process. As such, the enhancement option under policy ID H.1, Evaluating the GHG Emissions Impact of Major New Transportation Projects, should be removed. The enhancement states that the policy itself is "*envisioned as a first step toward a more robust federal conformity process for GHG emissions that would eventually tie the allocation of State and federal transportation funding to demonstrated progress toward the long-term GHG emission targets.*"
- b. It is difficult to completely segment the GHG emission impacts of smart growth and land use/location efficiency (policy ID P.1) and the benefits of the funded Maryland transportation plans and programs, which include assumptions on future locality land use and development. As a result there are likely some overlaps in GHG emissions accounting that have not completely been accounted for. Through 2020, the overlaps are anticipated to be negligible, as the time required to achieve extensive change in growth patterns toward smart growth that would move the needle on VMT is well

beyond 2020. For long-range analysis through and beyond 2030, the interaction between land use policies and VMT reduction strategies become a more critical part of GHG planning. MDOT recommends enhanced coordination with MDP on this topic and possibly a reconsideration of the organization of the land use policy options related to VMT reduction strategies.

- c. There is some discrepancy regarding the reporting of the Maryland Clean Car Program. While it was, without a doubt, an innovative program at the time of its implementation, large portions of the program have been met or exceeded by new federal standards. There is only a small portion of the program's ZEV mandate and 2011 emissions benefits that can be attributed to efforts outside of the federal programs regulating average fuel economy from 2012-2025. A breakdown of the actual emissions benefits are included in Table 1.

Table 1: Light Duty Vehicle (LDV) and Fuel Program Emission Benefits

Fuel Programs / Vehicle Standards (LDVs)	Emissions Benefits (mmtCO ₂ e)
Tier 3 (fuels only)	0.002
Maryland Clean Car	0.001
2007-2025 National Standards	5.061
Total	5.064

There are no greater benefits in the transportation sector than those obtained from the increased fuel efficiency of the motor vehicle fleet. In fact, as the vehicles become cleaner, the impact that VMT reduction can have on GHG emissions becomes smaller. For example, in 2006, a 1.84 billion VMT reduction was required to reduce GHG emissions by 1 mmtCO₂e. Due to the impact of technologies on the more fuel efficient vehicle fleet, in 2020 a 2.12 billion reduction in VMT will be required to achieve the same result, a 1 mmtCO₂e reduction. This trend will only accelerate beyond 2020 as more efficient vehicles and zero-emission vehicles (ZEV) hit the market.

As a result, MDOT recommends a restructuring of the transportation sector policies as illustrated in Table 2. This reorganization will help to better communicate and track the benefits of transportation technologies, i.e. the focus will be on the fleet not on the regulations.

Table 2: Suggested Reorganization of Maryland Transportation Sector Policies in the GGRP

NEW GGRP Policy ID	NEW GGRP Policy Name	Former GGRP Policy ID	Notes
E. Transportation Technologies and Fuels			
E.1	<i>Federal Vehicle and Fuel Standards</i>	E.1.B-E.1.D	
E.1.A	Light Duty Vehicles (LDVs)	E.1.A / E.1.B	
E.1.B	Heavy-Duty Vehicles (HDVs)	E.1.C	
E.1.C	Renewable Fuel Standards	E.1.D	
E.1.D	Tier 3 Fuels	E.1.A / E.1.B	
E.2	<i>Maryland Clean Car</i>	E.1.A	
E.2.A	Electric & Low Emitting Vehicle Initiatives	E.3	
E.3	<i>Airport Initiatives</i>	E.2.B	
E.4	<i>Port Initiatives</i>	E.2.C	
E.5	<i>Freight & Freight Rail Programs</i>	E.2.D	Should include improvements to the rail and freight system, e.g. capacity improvements or general system improvements. It should also include any truck or rail-related technologies (APUs, TSE, etc.)
F. Maryland Transportation Plans & Programs / Initiatives			
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F.1	<i>Public Transportation Initiatives</i>	F.1	
F.2	<i>Travel Demand Management (TDM) Strategies</i>	E.2.A / F.1/G.	These strategies were found under transportation technologies, pricing and public transportation. MDOT suggests that these strategies comprise their own policy group.
F.3	<i>Intercity Transportation Initiatives</i>	F.2	
F.4	<i>Bike & Pedestrian Initiatives</i>	H.2	
F.5	<i>Pricing Initiatives</i>	G.	Formerly included park and ride lots and Commuter Connections - those should be placed under TDM strategies in the future.
G. Other Innovative Transportation Strategies / Programs			
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G.1	<i>Evaluate the GHG Impacts of Major Transportation Projects</i>	H.1	DELETE

4. Economic Impact and Cost Benefit Analysis

- a. Is the existing methodology for assessing the GGRP's economic impact adequate and, if not, how does it need to be changed?
- b. Are there important **costs** associated with GGRP implementation that are not being adequately conceptualized and accounted for, and that you believe should be incorporated into the GGRP rubric?
- c. Are there important **benefits** associated with GGRP implementation that are not being adequately conceptualized and accounted for, and that you believe should be incorporated into the GGRP rubric?

MDOT RESPONSE:

- a-c. More explanation within the GGRP regarding the logic behind the job creation and product outputs is needed, particularly in cases where the economic impact analysis shows negative results for a specific GGRP policy. It would also be valuable to develop a baseline(s) for jobs and any other economic benefits. The baseline(s) could be used to provide perspective on the magnitude of any forecast benefits.

In the economic analysis conducted in 2012/2013, MDOT worked with RESI to establish an assumption that only 25% of the total CTP costs associated with GHG beneficial projects would be input into the economic analysis. MDOT is still comfortable with this assumption. However, MDOT would like to explore the option with RESI/MDE of running the economic analysis using the total costs and then consider how to breakdown the economic outputs associated with GHG reducing projects after the analysis is complete.

5. Communications and Planning

The MDE and Commission reports constitute important opportunities to frame Maryland's climate change planning and programming, and to establish an agenda for how that planning and programming should evolve over time. In this regard:

- a. Are there key points that these reports should make in the way that they frame and communicate the GHG reduction challenge and opportunity?
- b. Are there specific strategies and approaches that the reports should highlight as the most important **next steps** in the evolution of Maryland's climate change planning and programming?

MDOT RESPONSE:

- a. Key points should include the fact that each sector has strengths and weaknesses in terms of achieving emissions reductions. The MCCC should be wary of generalizations that claim that certain sectors outperform others. That line of thought might lead the state away from the development and implementation of the most cost-effective GHG emission reduction strategies. The report should also highlight the fact that existing policies are making a difference and are also achieving co-benefits.
 - b. The most important strategies and approaches to highlight are those that provide the most efficient and cost-effective means of GHG emissions reductions. All of the strategies should be well-reasoned and, to the extent possible, quantified in terms of emissions benefits, the cost of implementation and the economic benefits of implementation. Those strategies that are analyzed as being the easiest to implement and the most cost-effective should be highlighted.
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Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change;

Please accept the included comments on Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan from National Wildlife Federation's Maryland members and supporters.

Thank you,

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Inspiring
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to protect
wildlife for
our children's
future.



Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

With more than 3,000 miles of tidal shoreline, Maryland is one of the most vulnerable states to sea level rise, driven by climate change. Already many of the Chesapeake Bay's coastal marshes and small islands have been inundated. As a result of rising sea levels due to melting of ice caps and warming waters, coastal marshes are drowning, threatening important habitat for many species.

The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) is the legal framework that drives Maryland's carbon reducing efforts. We need to renew it in 2016 or Maryland will lose its legal mandate to effectively cut carbon emissions that cause climate change. We need to put Maryland on a trajectory to continue reducing carbon emissions, by at least 90% by the year 2050. One of the top programs in the GGRA Plan is increasing the amount of clean, renewable energy--like solar and wind power--that we use to power our homes and communities. We should increase the energy to come from renewable sources to 25% by 2020.

Please submit a report to the General Assembly that compels them to renew the Act and fortify the plan and associated programs so we can reap the benefits in 2020 and beyond.

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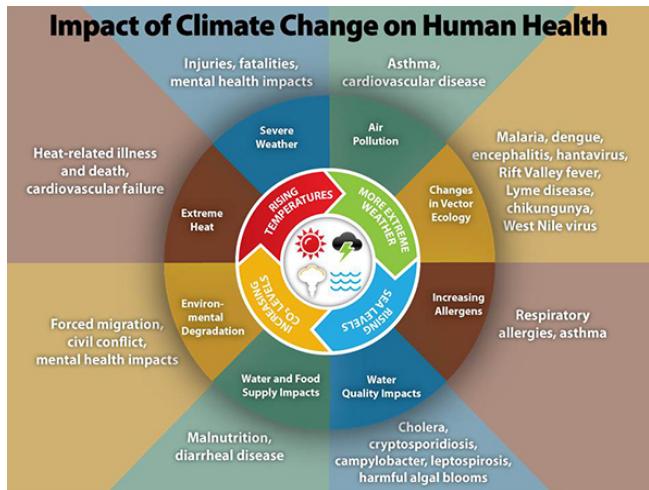
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BARBARA	ROBERTS	6079 Melbourne Ave	Deale	MD	20751-9719
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Linda	Redding CPA	PO Box 784	La Plata	MD	20646-0784
Cletus	Reed Jr	701 E Maple Rd	Linthicum Hts	MD	21090-2622
Martin	Reifinger	Weinsteig 74	Großrußbach	MD	21114
Cheryl	Remington	13711 Parkland Dr	Rockville	MD	20853-2742
Dave	Renaud	6258 Rainier Dr	Frederick	MD	21703-8692
Joshua	Rettenmayer	9067 Northfield Rd	Ellicott City	MD	21042-5935
Selena	Rice	2934 Keswick Rd	Baltimore	MD	21211-2732
Josef	Richardson	164 English Run Cir	Sparks	MD	21152-8849
Garland	Riggs	8603 Nightingale Dr	Lanham	MD	20706-3952
Chris	Ringgold	10 Marks Manor Ct	Randallstown	MD	21133-1304
Joe	Rogers	Goose Hollow Drive	Chestertown	MD	21620
Margaret	Roth	700 Port St Bldg 100	Easton	MD	21601-8186
Tari	Rubino	20 Finnegan's Pl	Conowingo	MD	21918-1751
Tony	Ruiz	15503 orchard run	Bowie	MD	20715
Nancy	Rupp	1021 7th St	Glen Burnie	MD	21060-6739
Richard	Rydelek	8405 Brady Ave	Bowie	MD	20720-4501
Ellen	Scaruffi	1 Bellevue Dr	Severna Park	MD	21146-4845
Susan	Schluederberg	1100 Sunset Dr	Bel Air	MD	21014-2499
JoAnn	Schropp	840 South River Landing Rd	Edgewater	MD	21037-1555
Donald	Schwartz	2414 Sugarcone Rd	Baltimore	MD	21209-1034
Shana	Schwartzberg Brayton	670 Bryants Nursery Rd	Silver Spring	MD	20905-3851
David	Seldin	11300 Knights Landing Ct	Laurel	MD	20723-2050

Fran	Seldin	11300 Knights Landing Ct	Laurel	MD	20723-2050
Rita	Sellers	428 Stemmers Run Rd	Baltimore	MD	21221-3331
Evelyn	Senesman	2902 Flag Marsh Rd	Mount Airy	MD	21771-4004
Ron	Shansby	613 Hawkesbury Ter	Silver Spring	MD	20904-6311
Irving	Shapiro	3 Lorre Ct	Rockville	MD	20852-4103
Dennis	Shaw	12364 Harvey Rd	Clear Spring	MD	21722-1337
Victoria	Shore	7415 Oak Ln	Chevy Chase	MD	20815-5047
Omar	Siddique	4517 Rebecca Ct	Ellicott City	MD	21043-6010
Gregory	Singleton	117 E Bay View Dr	Annapolis	MD	21403-4105
Adrienne	Small	6817 Ammendale Way	Beltsville	MD	20705-1433
carl	Smith	each leaf court	columbia	MD	21045
Patricia	Sobel	15506 Bond Mill Rd	Laurel	MD	20707-5408
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Mary	Spano	Hillside Avenue	Edgewater	MD	21037-3916
Leonard	Starling	15205 Gravenstein Way	North Potomac	MD	20878-4701
Suzanne	Stevens	15 Pitville Grove	Liverpool	MD	99999
Renee	Stockdale-Homick	6517 Christmas Tree Ln	Huntingtown	MD	20639-3212
Wayne	Straight	961 Day Rd	Sykesville	MD	21784-5604
Eve	Strickberger	4502 Drumon rd	bethesda	MD	20815-5454
Scarlett	Strong	9255 Kris Dr	White Plains	MD	20695-2926
Kerry	Sullivan	3020 Miles Rd	Burtonsville	MD	20866-1822
Greta	Swanson	4277 Red Bandana Way	Ellicott City	MD	21042-5913
Mark	Sweeney	4005 Gray Rock Dr	Ellicott City	MD	21042-3794
Massimiliano	Tabascio	VIA FIUME 10	Turbigo	MD	21010
Richard Norman	Talley	2610 Urbana Dr	Silver Spring	MD	20906-5029
Mark	Tanney	3412 Farragut Ave	Kensington	MD	20895-2212
Mary	Terchek	919 Sligo Creek Pkwy	Takoma Park	MD	20912-5810
Gene	Theroux	7062 Brantley Dr	Salisbury	MD	21804-1838
Pat	Thomas	3913 Wendy Ln	Silver Spring	MD	20906-5237
Nathan P.	Thomas,Sr.	15062 Shamrock Ridge Rd	Silver Spring	MD	20906-6108
Harper Jean	Tobin	7521 Blair Rd	Takoma Park	MD	20912-4023
James	Togashi	3959 Wendy Ct	Silver Spring	MD	20906-5270
Ferold	Torchenot	7080Cradlerock way	Columbia	MD	21045
Jason	Tyler	47 E Montgomery St	Baltimore	MD	21230-3808
Susan	Valiga	1616 Marshall Ave	Rockville	MD	20851-1453
Colleen	Van Buskirk	42490 Wilderness Rd	Leonardtown	MD	20650-3618
Sara	Via	4811 Manor Ln	Ellicott City	MD	21042-6119
Peter	Vida	1342 Brook Rd	Catonsville	MD	21228-5703
MERRILL	WEINRICH	8809 Cunningham Dr	Berwyn Heights	MD	20740-2311
Deborah	Wagner	198 Market St	Brookeville	MD	20833-2522
Libby	Waite	2912 Weisman Rd	Silver Spring	MD	20902-2142
Ellen	Walderman-Blazucki	2425 Chetwood Cir	Timonium	MD	21093-2533
Kelley	Waller	4208 Red Cedar Ln	Burtonsville	MD	20866-1165
Russell	Waller	4208 Red Cedar Ln	Burtonsville	MD	20866-1165
Susan	Ward	5916 Broad Run Rd	Jefferson	MD	21755-9113
P. D.	Waterworth	10001 Old Franklin Ave	Lanham	MD	20706-2319
Derek	Watkins	205 Pauline Ct	Arnold	MD	21012-1168
Joe	Weaver	10800 Anderson Dr	Williamsport	MD	21795-1301
Glen	Webb	4700 Centennial Ln	Ellicott City	MD	21042-6312

Brenda	Weber	9125 Dunloggin Rd	Ellicott City	MD	21042-5248
Caitlin	Welsh	13271 Styer Ct	Highland	MD	20777-9754
Susan	Whalen	12523 Milestone Manor Ln	Germantown	MD	20876-5901
Janet	Wheatley	102 Richardson Dr	Cambridge	MD	21613-1130
Robbie	White	1401 Billman Ln	Silver Spring	MD	20902-1413
April	Wielgosz	646 Echo Cove Dr	Crownsville	MD	21032-1058
Cheryl	Wilhelm	332 Stonewall Rd	Baltimore	MD	21228-5448
Ellen	Wilhite	5225 Pooks Hill Rd Apt 1106n	Bethesda	MD	20814-2044
Elizabeth	Williams	114 Somerset Ave	Cambridge	MD	21613-1206
Mark	Willis	No mail please	Kensington	MD	20895
Toni	Willis	7644 Allendale Cir	Hyattsville	MD	20785-4101
Frank	Wilsey	2702 Whitney Ave	Baltimore	MD	21215-4149
Jordann	Wine	8500 Meadowlark Ln	Bethesda	MD	20817-2921
Cheryl	Woerner	1310 Jewell Rd	Dunkirk	MD	20754-9577
Claire	Wolfe	14305 Long Channel Dr	Germantown	MD	20874-5413
Stacey	Wolfe	8225 Bodkin Ave	Lake Shore	MD	21122-4752
Jane	Woltereck	13600 Royal Crest Rd	Phoenix	MD	21131-1526
Laurie	Wright	224 Embleton Rd	Owings Mills	MD	21117-1727
Tammy	Wright	3010 Crain Hwy	Waldorf	MD	20601-2801
Calvin	Wyne	3515 Baptist Church Rd	Nanjemoy	MD	20662-3467
Allen	Yun	1613 Auburn Ave	Rockville	MD	20850-1143
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Matthew	durbin	17423 Lappans Rd	Fairplay	MD	21733-1100
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andrew	hargosh	79 Linden St	Frostburg	MD	21532-2116
kelvin	hobson	4 Crosswall Ct	Nottingham	MD	21236-2610
steven	hoffman	8528 Park Heights Ave	Baltimore	MD	21208-1717
pam	longenecker	1211a Marda Ln	Annapolis	MD	21403-1706
suzanne	mead	30 Capetown Rd	Ocean Pines	MD	21811-1602
dev	menon	22141 Fair Garden Ln	Clarksburg	MD	20871-4028
Lisa	meyerhardt	600 Jasper St	Baltimore	MD	21201-1916
eric	nylen	4800 Auburn Ave	Bethesda	MD	20814-4048
sylvia	ramsey	6325 Tamar Dr	Columbia	MD	21045-4212
michelle	rayner	2604 Erdman Ave	Baltimore	MD	21213-1126
Sam	river	5 Bay Tree Ln	Bethesda	MD	20816-1046
christine	shenot	183 Doncaster Rd	Arnold	MD	21012-1040
marian	soriano	9 Dumbarton Ct	Annapolis	MD	21403-3406

Considerations: Health & Climate Change

July 2015 - Prepared by Allison Rich - Maryland Environmental Health Network www.MdEHN.org



Threat: "Climate change – caused by carbon pollution – is one of the most significant public health threats of our time," EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, 09/20/2013

Opportunity: Through common-sense measures to cut carbon pollution, we can protect the health of our Nation, while stimulating the economy and helping to prevent the worst impacts of climate change.ⁱ Renewing the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act is one such common-sense measure.

Vulnerable Populations will suffer the greatest health burdens

Children, the elderly, and people already suffering illness in Maryland

- Climate change will put vulnerable populations at greater risk – including:
 - Children, who breathe more air relative to their size than adults, are at higher risk of worsened asthma and respiratory symptoms from air pollution and severe weather or illness following severe weather
 - Older adults, especially those with pre-existing health conditions, are at a high risk of cardiac and respiratory impacts of air pollution or illness following severe weather
 - People already suffering from allergies, asthma, weak immune systems, and other illnesses are more susceptible to experiencing health impacts related to climate change
 - Communities burdened with higher rates of diabetes, obesity, or asthma may be at greater risk of climate-related health impacts

Air pollution caused by greenhouse gas emissions are hazardous to health

Ground-Level Ozone

- Tropospheric, or ground-level ozone, is formed by chemical reactions between greenhouse gases in the presence of sunlight. (This is not to be confused with stratospheric ozone, which protects us from harmful UV rays from the sun.)
- Exposure to ground-level ozone inhibits lung function and is anticipated to cause:
 - 1,000 to 4,300 additional premature deaths nationally per year by 2050 ⁱⁱ
 - 2.8 million more instances of acute respiratory symptoms such as asthma attacks, shortness of breath, coughing, wheezing, and chest tightness, by 2020
 - 24,000 more seniors and 5,700 more infants hospitalized for respiratory related problems, by 2050 ⁱⁱⁱ

Severe weather will increase the need for and disrupt health care services

Extreme Heat Events

- Extreme heat events are expected to become more frequent and severe due to climate change and will have implications for health care services including:

- Health services utilization, disruption to the healthcare delivery system, and quality of patient care during disasters ⁱ
- Increase in hospital visits for cardiovascular, respiratory, cerebrovascular diseases, mental health problems, mortality, injury, and illness
- Extreme heat exposure from climate change can be deadly:
 - During June 30–July 13, 2012, maximum daily temperatures in Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia averaged is 9.5°F warmer than normal. 12 Maryland residents died during this period due to excessive heat exposure ^v
 - Severe weather will also include flooding, droughts, storms, and fires that impact healthcare services as well as long term health concerns

Population health status does not return after severe weather events:

- A study of Hurricane Katrina measured health impacts a year after the hurricane and found an increase in disease prevalence, increased health burden directly associated with disruption from Hurricane Katrina, and the adverse effect on morbidity was strongest for nonwhite subjects^{vi}

Sea level rise, heavy rainfall, and storm surges will increase will disrupt communities and increase water borne disease and disrupt communities

- **Sea Level Rise**
 - Rising seas and eroding shorelines displace coastal communities
 - Sea level rise and storm surge threatens drinking water supplies and agricultural fields with salt-water intrusion
 - Potential changes in exposure to diseases

- **Flooding and Heavy Rainfall**

The frequency of heavy precipitation events has already increased for the nation as a whole (75% increase for the Northeast), and is projected to continue increasing. With nearly 3,000 miles in coastline, Maryland is vulnerable to health concerns from flooding including:

- Failure of septic systems - Waterborne diseases contaminating drinking water
- Sewage back-up in plumbing or basements
- Floodwater containing toxins, bacteria, and sewage, can contaminate drinking water, vegetables growing in fields or gardens, and recreational water sources
- Water intrusion in buildings, worsening indoor air quality and/or causing toxic mold to grow in ceilings, walls, or insulation ^{vii}
- Between 2007-2013, Baltimore had on average 13.1 nuisance flood days per year, while Annapolis had 39. Annapolis and Baltimore have the highest increase in number of flood days in the nation ^{viii}

Allergens related to pollen will increase:

- The length of the ragweed pollen season has increased in parts of the US by 11-27 days because of rising temperatures. As the climate warms more pollen is produced and pollen season lengthens, there will be an increase in health problems related to allergens:
 - Increases in the symptoms of seasonal allergies
 - Pollen triggers asthma attacks, leading to more ER and hospital visits

ⁱ The Health Impacts of Climate Change on Americans The White House, 6 / 2014

ⁱⁱ "Climate Effects on Health – Air Pollution" Centers for Disease Control, 12/11/2014

ⁱⁱⁱ [Climate Change and Your Health: Rising Temperatures, Worsening Ozone Pollution](#) Union of Concerned Scientists, 2011

^{iv} "Heat-Related Deaths After an Extreme Heat Event — Four States" Centers for Disease Control, 2013

^v [Health of Medicare Advantage Plan Enrollees a Year After Hurricane Katrina](#), Burton, et all, The American Journal of Managed Care Vol. 15 No. 1, 01/ 2009

^{vi} [Climate Change Impacts in the United States](#) U.S. Global Change Research Program, 2014

^{vii} [Sea Level Rise and Nuisance Flood Frequency Changes around the United States](#), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, July 2014

From: **Rebecca Ruggles** <rebeccalruggles@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Aug 20, 2015 at 3:08 PM
Subject: Public Comment to MCCC
To: climate.change@maryland.gov

I am submitting the attached statement of the health impacts of climate change in support of renewing the Md Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act. I also urge the Md Climate Change Commission to recommend that the state legislature mandate a goal for 2030, consistent with the recent proposal of the Maryland Department of the Environment, of 45% by 2030 from 2006 levels.

Thank you.

Rebecca Ruggles

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"All progress has resulted from people who took unpopular positions." -Adlai Stevenson



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Fwd: Your God complex

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Thu, Jul 30, 2015 at 9:41 AM

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From: **Robert Mccolley** <z061957@yahoo.com>

Date: Tue, Jul 28, 2015 at 7:08 AM

Subject: Your God complex

To: "climate.change@maryland.gov" <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Get over yourselves!! You can't even predict weather it will be sunny or rain a day ahead of time!!

Sent from my iPhone



Fwd: Climate Change - Do everything we can!

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

Tue, Aug 18, 2015 at 2:45 PM

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From: **Robert Bruninga** <bruninga@usna.edu>
Date: Tue, Aug 18, 2015 at 1:01 PM
Subject: Climate Change - Do everything we can!
To: climate.change@maryland.gov
Cc: bruninga@usna.edu

Maryland,

Do not let the Governor roll back progress. Maryland sits in one of the most populated regions in the country and we have to breath the air we are polluting and burning up every day.

We can do this! At my house, we have reduced our Fossil Fuel consumption by 90% by going solar on the house, by going Ground-source-heatpump, and by commuting in an EV. And it costs us LESS than just continuing with the status quo! Of the original 3000 gallons equivalent we were consuming we are now down under 300/year and that is only the occasional trips in the Prius to the kids and Gramma's.

We can do it. It is easy, and it costs less in the long run. Stop putting off the fixes. Move forward on GHG reduction!

Bob Bruninga, PE

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To: climate.change@maryland.gov

Testimony to Maryland Climate Coalition

My name is Ruth White and I live in Columbia MD.

I am testifying for myself as a private citizen concerned about the impact of climate change. Until recent years, I was concerned that oil and coal are the main causes of climate change and focused on our need to move from these fuels to clean energy. I started hearing that “natural gas” is a bridge fuel and cleaner.

Then I began to hear about fracking for natural gas. As I followed the work of O’Malley’s Marcellus Shale Safe Drilling Initiative I learned that the majority of the gas being extracted now is from fracking[1]. And that the methane and other greenhouse gas emissions from the entire production lifecycle of fracked gas is as bad or worse than coal. A Cornell study concludes: “the GHG footprint of shale gas approaches or exceeds coal ...”[2]

I have heard people from the fracking fields in Pennsylvania talk about the impact on their water (which is now documented by the most recent EPA study).[3] And that fracking from nearby States is adversely affecting air quality in Baltimore. [4]

But what concerns me most is the impact the entire production process of fracking for natural gas is having on creating greenhouse gases causing runaway climate change already responsible for deaths and destruction around the the world. But what is happening now will be insignificant compared to the climate chaos in the world my grandson inherits. It is for my 4 year old grandson and all the children of his generation that take the time to come here to submit testimony.

Our use of wind and solar is growing but is not growing fast enough. Under a new law Maryland is now on a path to create regulations allowing fracking for gas as soon as October 2017. [5] The Commission should carefully consider whether plans to frack in Maryland are consistent with reducing climate change impact in Maryland.

In addition Maryland (and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) are currently approving pipelines and compressor stations bringing fracked gas from other states, infrastructure which leaks and emits methane all along the way further contributing to climate change. As coal plants are being closed, new gas power plants are being opened.

I looked at the October 2013 report on Maryland’s Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan {6}.. Between pages 65 and 66 it mentions the value of “fuel switching” from coal to gas:

Between the retirement of thousands of MW of coal-fired power plants and continued availability of inexpensive natural gas, it is highly likely that natural gas will continue to produce an increasing share of electricity in PJM and continue to contribute to a reduction in GHG emissions in Maryland for years to come.

It is important to add, that when the full fuel cycle emissions of fuel switching from coal-fired electricity to natural gas are considered, the emissions reductions are smaller, and potentially can be much smaller.

In sum, Maryland's GHG reduction efforts are, in the near term, likely to continue to benefit to some extent from the ongoing power plant fuel switch from coal to natural gas. However, given the uncertainty of the economy, energy markets, and methane leakage rates, the climate benefits associated with fuel switching are difficult to quantify or assure. Fuel switching to natural gas has not, therefore, been included as a strategy within the State's GGRA Plan. Moreover, because natural gas is a fossil fuel with carbon emissions, it should be considered as a transitional fuel as the State works to achieve a 90 percent Statewide reduction in GHG emissions by 2050.

As you can see from my prior statements I consider this an erroneous analysis and would like the Commission to recommend against fuel switching as misguided and recommend all out rapid switching to renewables.

In addition, exporting fracked gas from Cove Point (which has been approved by FERC) adds to Maryland's fracking infrastructure (the facilities at Cove Point and associated pipelines and compressor stations) and thus Maryland greenhouse gas emissions.

[1] <http://blogs.wsj.com/corporate-intelligence/2015/04/01/how-much-u-s-oil-and-gas-comes-from-fracking/>

[2] <http://www.eeb.cornell.edu/howarth/Howarth%20et%20al%202011.pdf>

[3] <http://www2.epa.gov/hfstudy>

[4] www.baltimoresun.com/features/green/blog/bal-study-links-air-pollution-in-baltimore-to-fracking-outside-maryland-20150430-story.html

[5] http://mgaleg.maryland.gov/2015RS/chapters_noln/Ch_480_sb0409T.pdf

[6] http://climatechange.maryland.gov/site/assets/files/1392/mde_ggrp_report.pdf



Southern Maryland Public Meeting Comments

Tuesday, August 4th, 2015

What do you want from this meeting?

1. A clean environment for my grandchildren
2. A sustainable environment
3. An explanation of how the State is going to meet the 25% greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction goal
4. Citizens should mobilize around climate change the way people mobilized around World War II
5. To address particular climate change problems in Calvert County
6. It would be useful to know about the bills that are going to be introduced during the next legislative session
7. An explanation of why the State did not have the public meeting in Lusby, an epicenter for climate change

PUBLIC COMMENTS

1. A member of the Master Gardeners should be on the Maryland Climate Change Commission (MCCC).
2. Do not rely on natural gas to reduce GHG emissions. The MCCC should account for methane emissions out of state. Also, don't let Covepoint come to fruition until an environmental impact statement is done.
3. The State was instrumental in permitting Covepoint and should stop it from moving forward.
4. The State should publicize public health issues associated with air pollution/climate change, such as asthma and cancer. The State should work on regulations to reduce emissions from power plants. The law that allows some power plants not to report data should be repealed.
5. The State should put an air monitor at Covepoint. It seems suspicious that the AES project did not go through, but Dominion's project did.
6. There needs to accountability and monitoring and natural gas should not be seen as a benefit for GHG reductions.

7. The State should fine companies that are not meeting their GHG emission reduction goals and give the money to companies that are meeting their goals.
8. The State needs to be more aware of impacts of local land use decisions. When the State issues a permit, they are not looking out for local communities.
9. Is there anything in the MCCC law requiring the Commission to look at GHG emissions on a local level? In other words, it seems like the MCCC just has to look at ways to reduce total GHGs emissions in the State, not at GHG emissions levels in certain counties. So, Calvert County may end up having more GHG emissions than Frederick County as long as the State as a whole is reducing GHG emissions.
10. Is there a citizen advisory committee for the MCCC? If not, there should be.
11. There is no way to measure how close the State is to achieving the 25% GHG reduction goal without collecting data and performing monitoring. The largest sources of pollution are not monitored. Citizens are held accountable for emissions from their cars and power plants are not held accountable. Covepoint is going produce emissions that are equal to 400,000 cars.

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Please find the attached comments from National Wildlife Federation to the Maryland Commission on Climate Change on the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan.

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Western Maryland Public Meeting Comments

Tuesday, July 28, 2015

What do you want from this meeting?

1. Glad the Commission is in western Maryland and she hopes that the state has a better understanding of the concerns of mountain Maryland
2. What is the base year for the emissions goals? Lower than what it was in 2006
3. Why was 2006 chosen as the base year? Because the commission started in 2007 and our most current inventory was for 2006 and other states have similar goals but have different starting dates and you need to make even with the other states.
4. The 25% is based on renewables (and conservations) and yet 18 of the 22 counties already prohibit industrial wind farms so how do we get to those numbers without their buy in?
5. The documents reference forests but Maryland doesn't have protections or zoning for forests. There are no CCCs in place for forests

PUBLIC COMMENTS

#1, Steven Buckingham, Frederick county minister: the earth is our home and life on this planet will be impacted unless we have new tactics. As UU, we work with other faiths to balance between individual needs and other organisms. To live we must consume and dispose and we need to burden it less to maintain the essentials of our lives and respond from our moral and spiritual life. Strongly support the GGRA because it balances environmental and economic needs and we urge a continuation and strengthening of the current plan. We live in western Maryland because we love living near nature and don't want to see it destroyed or degraded for profits.

#2, Ann Briston, Marcellus shale safeguard tats force: in a report about methane gas is similar to what we are seeing in Garrett county, 10,000 pounds of fugitive gas emissions. Maryland must have baseline numbers before it moves forward with natural gas. Two assessments, life cycle and baseline should be looked at so that alternative energies aren't negated as a true bridge.

#3, Barbara Beeler, friends of deep creek lake: broaden the programs for bay to include all waterways in the state. Invasive species reduction adaptive features so that we are managing the waterways because they are impacted by the climate changes.

#4, Sen. Roger Manno: he is now on the AELR committee and has a concern. Gov. Hogan repealed the nitrogen oxide regulation in his second day in office which has never been

done in 400 years. So he is not publishing the regulations even though it has passed and this is a negative impact on the GGRA as they are the law of maryland an has to go through emergency regulations.

#5, Mark Stuzman, Engage mountain maryland: a town in Garrett county no longer draws gas and covers 50 square miles and holds and distributes gas in winter months and 80 well bores and releases 10,000 pounds of methane into the atmosphere. Would like to work with the state as a citizen group to help reduce emissions. With Maryland's intent to reduce emissions so the GGRA should recommend to repeal fracking in the state in two years.

#6, Woody Getz, as an individual from frostburg: member of an elected body works with MEA for the smart energy community program. Wants to look at the top down regulation opportunities and grassroots work bottom up. Frostburg worked to generate own electricity and use less electricity by 2022 and the community can pick the mix. Anyway that that kind of model can be applied throughout the state would be ideal for the GGRA.

#7, Eric Robison, safe western Maryland (wind turbine lawsuit): looking at the time frame for public comment really bothers him. There are so any components and impacts that can't be distilled in two minutes and especially in Appalachia since those people aren't necessarily able to make comments in the time frame or can't write but are tremendously impacted so we need more outreach to more areas of the state.

Stuart: In an effort to address that, we are Planning to go throughout the state to discuss the report, we captured your email addresses to send the draft to you prior to completion and we plan on staying in touch with a work plan for 2016 to come back out to hear in more depth. Also we need your help to identify who is missing from the conversations.

#8, Michael Weddle, physician and Garett county resident and homeowner: concerned with fracking on value to home and the impacts on climate change. Studies in nature, scientific America, journal for climate change, cornell university there are a bunch of studies. In 2008, there was a 90% reduction oak of GGRA by 2050 and that would be tremendously helpful.

#9, Reverend Karen Crosby, st.johns in frostburg: they have been in allegany since 1840 and have a historical connection to coal. The companies are scraping every remnant of coal to put

The church is working to Reduce Plastic at meals, reroof and rewired the church and want to look into solar on the panels but located in a historic district so that may be a concern and something the GGRA could think about. Looking to strengthen the GGRA. Frostburg did just approve solar panels for businesses and resident in the historic district.

#10, Natalie Atherton: we need a revolution because this is a huge issue and yet we are just talking about band aids. We need to have a moral revolution and we can't keep working within the confines of over consumptive lifestyles. Don't trade the smaller things and let people pollute.

#11, Tim Whitehouse, poolville Maryland and PSR: encourage a 2050 vision of 90% reduction of gg emissions and how to engage residents as energy consumers seeing themselves as producers. Also recognizing low income communities since they are impacted most and worst and the principal has been recognized but we have some of the most portly controlled coal plants in the country and the MDE regulations are a big step backwards to ensure that the coal plants have the strongest restrictions in place and the actions need to be in existence. There needs to be an honest assessment of the barriers that make changes difficult. Hope the commission makes the distinction between renewable meaning no GG emmissions and those things like incineration and biomass because they do pollute and aren't truly renewable

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"This is obviously some strange use of the word safe I want previously aware of" - hitchhikers guide to the galaxy

#14, Derek Johnson: solar panels on his house when he first moved to Garrett but only leases them through sungevity. There is no reason why every south facing, unobstructive roof can't have solar collectors on them. Garett county seems to have the most renewable energy in the state - just signed 3 contracts for solar and they will be providing more energy than the county government uses. There should be more of these models. He produces about half the energy he uses now and the rest comes from Ethical electric.

#15, Additional Comments

: zero ware is very important and we need to vamp up the efforts in western Maryland

#16, Jim guy, fracking opponent and systems engineer: he is concerned about misinformation and people who are influenced by big interest and monetary issues. Is possible to have a peer reviewed journal reading list to share with people and ask them to read it so they are better informed.

Idea for outreach: small group discussion, simulate the kitchen table



Unitarian Universalist Legislative Ministry of Maryland

Shared Voices for Liberal Religious Values in Maryland

Testimony on the Maryland Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan

Before the Maryland Commission on Climate Change
UMCES Appalachian Laboratory
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The earth is our home. We are part of this world and its destiny is our own. Life on this planet will be gravely affected unless we embrace new practices, ethics, and values to guide our lives on a warming planet. We as Unitarian Universalists are called to join with others to halt practices that fuel global warming/climate change, to instigate sustainable alternatives, and to mitigate the impending effects of global warming/climate change with just and ethical responses. As a people of faith, we commit to a renewed reverence for life and respect for the interdependent web of all existence. We are called to defer to a balance between our individual needs and those of all other organisms.

Entire cultures, nations, and life forms are at risk of extinction while basic human rights to adequate supplies of food, fresh water, and health as well as sustainable livelihoods for humans are being undermined. To live, we must both consume and dispose. Both our consumption and our disposal burden the interdependent web of existence. To sustain the interdependent web, we must burden it less while maintaining the essentials of our lives. Our world is calling us to gather in community and respond from our moral and spiritual wealth; together we can transform our lives into acts of moral witness, discarding our harmful habits for new behaviors and practices that will sustain life on Earth, ever vigilant against injustice.

We strongly supported the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) passed by the General Assembly in 2009 because it required the adoption of a Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan for state actions to achieve a 25% reduction in GHG from 2006 levels by 2020. While these targets may not be enough to stem or reverse the consequences of climate change, they are at least a carefully considered, rational, balanced and meaningful way to assure that our state is doing what it can. It balances environmental and economic needs and deserves to be pursued with vigor. We urge the Commission to recommend a continuation of the Plan and, if possible, strengthen it by setting even more ambitious goals.

On a personal note, those of us who live in the mountains of Western Maryland do so because we love it: its space to live and to move around, to breathe its fresh air and enjoy its natural beauty. We like being close to the natural world and do not want to see it degraded and exploited in order to build corporate profits while endangering the future we leave to our children and grandchildren. Please keep us on the right and moral path towards a livable climate and a sustainable world.

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July 28, 2015

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Maryland Climate Commission

7/28/15 public comment:

I am a Garrett County resident and served on Gov. O'Malley's Marcellus Shale Safe Drilling Initiative and appreciate the formidable task before you, particularly in these times of rapidly evolving and welcomed research on the life cycle of climate-forcing natural gas emissions.

Just this month is a study published on methane emissions from only transmission and storage of natural gas (Zimmerle et al., 2015). These data are congruent with what we're seeing in Garrett County -- of the over 11,000 tons of methane reported to be emitted per year from the Accident compressor station and underground storage facility, at least 10,000 tons are fugitive emissions.

In the prestigious journal NATURE last year (McJeon et al. 2015) modeling of the impact of natural gas for climate change revealed the core finding that:

". . . increases in unconventional gas supply in the energy market could substantially change the global energy system over the decades ahead without producing commensurate changes in emissions or climate forcing." And that:

". . . abundant natural gas leads to greater consumption of natural gas. Coal loses the largest market share to natural gas, but natural gas also gains market share at the expense of nuclear and renewables."

Maryland must have baseline methane measures in order to determine the net effects of proposed methane-producing operations, particularly in the near term since science predicts a short-term tipping point with respect to ecological homeostasis.

It is irresponsible to be silent about speculative financial practices that are currently building out a natural gas infrastructure designed to exceed any bridging strategy as yet unarticulated.

In summary, it is an unproven & untenable hypothesis that natural gas is the bridge to sustainability.

I urge you to recommend two assessments: life cycle and baseline. Fuel switching is NOT a solution for climate change -- it will incentivize natural gas build out and de-incentivize alternative energy development. Thank you.

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Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan

Tuesday, July 28, 2015 Testimony

Mark Stutzman
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Accident, a town in Garrett County was once a huge natural gas resource using traditional vertical wells. It no longer draws gas but is a natural underground storage field covering roughly 53 square miles. It holds and distributes gas to the Northeast during the winter months when demand is high. It is also home to a compressor station and over 80 well bores that are under constant maintenance. This aging facility built in the 1960s is releasing 10,000 tons of methane into the air annually with no mandatory air monitoring. This would be an obvious good starting point to reduce emissions in our state. I would recommend more extensive independent monitoring, oversight and enforcement to help Maryland reach it's emissions goals. I am representing Engage Mountain Maryland and our organization would be willing to work with the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan to form a citizens air monitoring program to assist in collecting useful data. These programs can be costly, but with the help of the state and a mutual goal, it would be a worthwhile endeavor.

I would also like to address that Garrett County is a location sited for natural gas development that would involve high-volume hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking". Fortunately, the state adopted a moratorium on fracking until 2017. With Maryland's intent to lower emissions and reduce the burden on our environment, it would be ridiculous and counter-intuitive to allow fracking in our state. The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan should make a recommendation to prohibit fracking in our state in order to achieve it's goals. There are two years to identify the natural gas industry as a source of conflict to the mission that has been set forth.

I'm proud of Maryland for taking a proactive step to helping with a global concern. We all share our air and water and must each do our part to alleviate the environmental impacts we impose.

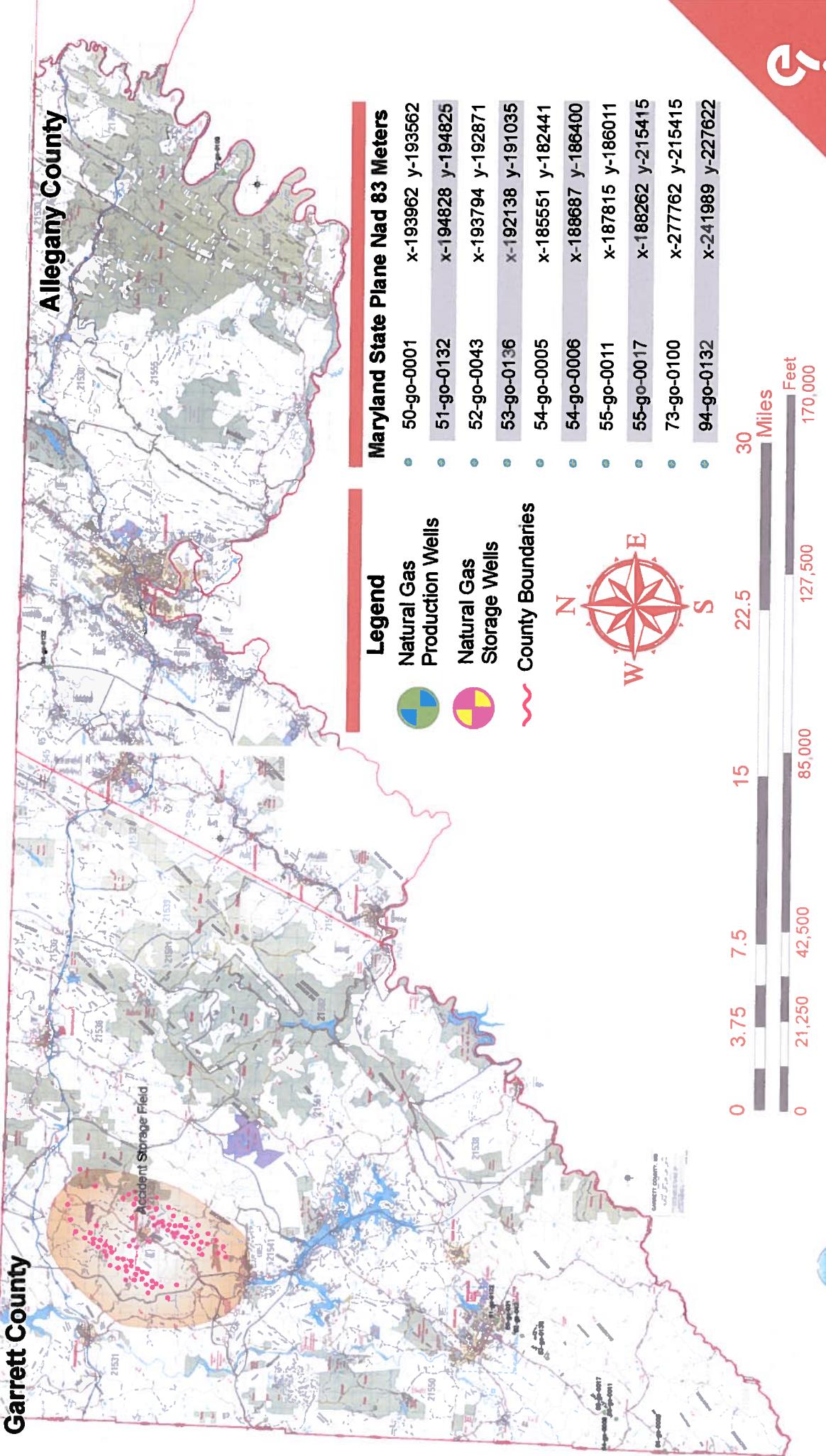
Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Stutzman".

Mark Stutzman, VP, Eløqui, Inc.
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THE SENATE OF MARYLAND
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April 27, 2015

The Honorable Benjamin H. Grumbles
Secretary of the Maryland Department of the Environment
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**Re: Emergency/Proposed Regulations
DLS Control No. 15-051
Control of NOx Emissions from Coal-Fired Electric Generating Units: COMAR
26.11.38.01-05**

Dear Secretary Grumbles:

Thank you for your submission on April 17, 2015, of the emergency/proposed regulations (DLS Control No. 15-051, COMAR 26.11.38.01-05) regarding the control of nitrogen oxides (NOx) emissions from coal-fired electric generating units. As Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Administrative, Executive, and Legislative Review (AELR Committee), I have had an opportunity to review these regulations. With great apprehension and despite the unresolved legal and procedural issues discussed below, I will vote to support the emergency/proposed regulations because I understand the exigency of having these requirements in effect for the upcoming ozone season.

As you are aware, the Maryland Department of the Environment submitted similar NOx regulations to the AELR Committee on November 3, 2014 (DLS Control No. 14-327), that were then published in the Maryland Register on December 1, 2014 (41:24 Md. R. 1449-54). After waiting the requisite 45 days from this publication date¹, former Secretary of the Department Robert Summers adopted the NOx regulations on January 16, 2015, and subsequently submitted a notice of adoption to the Division of State Documents, as required under § 10-114(a) of the State Government Article. While Governor Hogan withdrew the notice of adoption on January 21, 2015, thus preventing the notice from being published in the Maryland Register, the NOx regulations were already adopted by the Department and remain in effect.

¹ Section 10-111(a)(1) of the State Government Article prohibits a unit from adopting a proposed regulation until after submission of the proposed regulation to AELR and at least 45 days after its first publication in the Maryland Register.

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The Administrative Procedure Act (APA) defines a “regulation” as “...a statement...that...is adopted by a unit...” (§ 10-101(g) of the State Government Article) (emphasis added). A regulation is not defined by its date of publication, but rather by its date of adoption. Therefore, adoption occurs when a regulation becomes effective, not when the regulation is published, and thus the regulations published on December 1, 2014, went into effect when adopted by Secretary Summers on January 16, 2015.

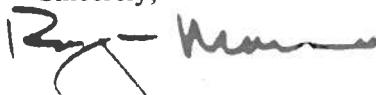
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I am happy to discuss these issues and concerns in more detail should that become necessary. I look forward to assisting the Department in this process, and I appreciate our ongoing work together.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Senator Roger P. Manno

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Fwd: "The Time You Ask for Doesn't Exist": Open Letter to MD's Climate Change Commission

CLIMATE CHANGE -MDE- <climate.change@maryland.gov>

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Fwd: Comment for the record -- Prince George's hearing

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Subject: Comment for the record -- Prince George's hearing

To: climate.change@maryland.gov

To the Maryland Climate Commission: a comment for the record (hearing of Aug. 6, 2015, Prince George's County)

I attended the hearing of Aug. 6 and enjoyed the optimistic tone of the participants, although everyone still noted that there was plenty to accomplish – beginning with renewing the Climate Plan next year in the General Assembly. No one thinks it will be easy to keep opponents from chipping away at it.

My concern with the overall proceeding, a concern that keeps recurring, is the acquiescent tone. The system of economic arrangements in our society is something it seems we have to live with, not something we need to question or change. In most of the macro remedies that are proposed by folks of the sort who spoke last night, the role of corporate concerns is the real elephant in the room, taken for granted – we are resigned to that role of the private corporation in our discussion of public goods.

There are few areas in the overall path to sustainability where this corporate factor is more critical than in energy as provided to the public – electric power. It is a public good. It is nevertheless provided by huge corporations with immense clout. Their hooks are sunk deeply into state government, particular in the Hogan administration, but also in the largely Democratic legislature.

A hearing Aug. 5 in Baltimore just the day before the Commission meeting provided solid evidence that corporate power in the statewide electric grid is a pernicious influence. The Air Quality advisory panel was totally buffaloed by the MDE's numbing PowerPoint presentation justifying a rollback of the O'Malley air quality rules for power plants. The presentation, which soaked up nearly all the time for public comment, was contested ably by the Sierra Club reps, but it was the bused-in crowd of IBEW members, unduly threatened with job loss and plant closure by the corporate chiefs, whose enforced and well-scripted testimony carried the day.

As long as the PJM grid is in the hands of corporations, every incremental gain toward sustainability in electric power provision will be fought with the help of captive workers and claims of job loss. The customers of the grid are paying for poor, unreliable service and persistent dirty air while Wall Street siphons off the dividends and CEOs reap bonuses. **Maryland needs to reverse its deregulation policy on power and return to a public system**, publicly owned and managed, which can make the transition to sustainability more quickly, effectively cross-train workers instead of terrorizing them with threats of job loss, and provide cleaner power to the public.

As long as a sustainable future is held hostage by a corporate present, progress will be constrained and the climate change we are trying to mitigate will inexorably wreck our state's, and planet's, economy and social cohesion. But by then the CEOs will have retired to gated, climate-controlled comfort somewhere far from here.

Woody Woodruff

Lanham, Md.

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"Chance favors the prepared mind" -- Louis Pasteur

From: **Seth Bush** <seth.bush@sierraclub.org>
Date: Mon, Aug 24, 2015 at 5:39 PM
Subject: Comments from Maryland Sierra Club
To: climate.change@maryland.gov

Dear Larissa,

Please find comments from MD Sierra Club supporters attached and a cover letter describing the format in which I am sharing them. I chose to share the comment language and a database of the signers for easier reference and databasing. The full comments are also attached for your records, but they're all identical.

Best,
Seth

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Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

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Furthermore, the GGRA Plan is helping to clean up the air we breathe by investing in clean renewable energy instead of polluting fossil fuels. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that illness caused by polluting energy sources costs Maryland households an average of \$73 per month. Replacing dirty energy sources with more clean energy will improve our health and save Maryland money.

On the other hand, current analyses project that fully implementing the carbon reduction and clean energy policies needed to achieve the GGRA goal would result in estimated economic benefits of \$1.6 billion and support over 37,000 Maryland jobs.

Please take a close look at the clean energy programs that are facilitated by the GGRA Plan, and submit a report to the General Assembly that compels them to renew and fortify the plan and programs so we can reap the benefits in 2020 and beyond.

Sincerely,
Georgia Conroy

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Christy Berman
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Frederick, MD 21704-7704
(301) 662-7582

Jul 7, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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John Kester
624 Sonata Way
Silver Spring, MD 20901-5001
(301) 754-1260

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Sierra Club Supporter

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7/2/2015 6:33	Parker	Jeanette	308 Audrey Ave	Brooklyn
7/1/2015 17:29	Myers	Jeffrey	10 Stitchberry Ct	Reisterstown
7/1/2015 14:33	Aronovich	Mara	1131 University Blvd W	Silver Spring
7/1/2015 16:52	Katz	Christine	4304 Calvert Cir	Frederick
7/1/2015 20:39	James	Patricia	22 Edgewood Green Ct	Annapolis
7/1/2015 14:51	Derge	William	9435 Hickory View Pl	Montgomery Village
7/1/2015 14:43	Dannals	Donna	9 Elizabeth Ct	Sparks
7/1/2015 18:37	Peters	Sarah	6070 California Cir Apt 308	Rockville
7/2/2015 11:46	Gugerty	Joan	13907 Manor Rd	Baldwin
7/1/2015 21:09	Metz	Tahma	5424 Beech Ave	Bethesda
7/1/2015 21:27	Cowan	Donald & A	600 Hawkesbury Ln	Silver Spring
7/2/2015 7:48	Clark	Ken	9515 Red Rain Path	Columbia
7/8/2015 18:19	Kester	John	624 Sonata Way	Silver Spring
7/3/2015 8:49	Dyer	Naomi	15101 Falconbridge Ter	North Potomac
7/2/2015 21:30	Toker	Rachel	5227 Wyoming Rd	Bethesda
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7/1/2015 20:04 Wilson	Molly	2439 Old National Pike	Middletown
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7/4/2015 5:38 Pavlinic	Margaret	2108 Lang Dr	Crofton
7/2/2015 14:38 Milligan	Eleanor	228 Jefferson Pike	Knoxville
7/4/2015 17:37 Schley	Marta	4522 Middleton Ln	Bethesda
7/2/2015 9:17 Lough	Ed	4600 Roland Ave	Baltimore
7/2/2015 14:32 Mosley	Rebecca	303 Jody Way	Lutherville Timonium
7/1/2015 14:09 Luksenburg	Lillian	609 Kemp Mill Forest Dr	Silver Spring
7/1/2015 19:15 Malghan	Suhas	2411 Everton Rd	Baltimore
7/3/2015 15:42 Straight	Wayne	961 Day Rd	Sykesville
7/4/2015 18:09 Virga	Michael	12225 Stardrift Dr	Germantown
7/1/2015 17:22 Gousha	Debbie	3315 Willoughby Rd	Parkville
7/1/2015 21:45 Lyon	Nancy	4911 Crescent St	Bethesda
7/1/2015 22:08 Macmillan	Paulette	5106 Maple Park Ave	Gwynn Oak
7/1/2015 15:37 Marzban	Karina	237 Jay Dr	Rockville
7/1/2015 15:42 Rosen	Steven	809 Hope Ct	Gaithersburg
7/1/2015 14:03 Casey	Carol	2213 Canary Ct	Baltimore
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7/1/2015 14:07 Pearsall	Lorraine	7708 Takoma Ave	Takoma Park
7/1/2015 22:12 Carpenter	Kathryn	2708 Fenimore Rd	Silver Spring
7/1/2015 16:18 Clancy	Jason	307 Meares Ct	Annapolis
7/1/2015 14:09 Torchenot	Ferold	7080 Cradlerock Way	Columbia
7/1/2015 17:16 Oresky	Alan	15620 Aitcheson Ln	Laurel
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7/3/2015 7:30 Skeen	Cynthia	9330 Wild Grass Ct	Jessup
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7/4/2015 10:28 Wolfe	Linda	11307 Empire Ln	Rockville
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7/2/2015 10:55 Parr	Sarah	1602 Twin Maple Ave	Baltimore
7/1/2015 17:32 Douglas	Kenneth	9669 Devedente Dr	Owings Mills
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7/1/2015 14:01 Oliver	Rebecca	23 Loring Ct	Sparrows Point
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August 25, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change
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Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change;

Please accept the included comments on Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan from Sierra Club's Maryland members and supporters. Given that many of the comments were identical, I have attached the comment language along with a spreadsheet that includes the information for all signers. I have also attached 36 unique comments in a separate document.

Thank you,

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Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

I am committed to a stronger future for Maryland built on clean, renewable energy -- values that will leave more money in our pockets and keep pollution out of the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the soil in which we grow our food. We owe it to future generations to protect these precious resources!

The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) Plan is the legal framework that drives Maryland's carbon reducing efforts. We need to make sure it is renewed in 2016 or Maryland will lose its legal mandate to effectively cut carbon emissions that cause climate change and threaten our economy. Plus, even though GGRA requires carbon reductions by 2020, it's paramount that we put Maryland on a trajectory to continue reducing carbon emissions, by at least 90% by the year 2050.

With more than 3,000 miles of tidal shoreline, Maryland is the third most vulnerable state to sea level rise -- one of the major consequences of climate change. Large swaths of the state along the Chesapeake Bay, including Baltimore's Inner Harbor, are already experiencing higher incidence of flooding each year due to rising seas. As previously found by Maryland scientists, a continued increase in greenhouse gas emissions would mean sea level rise more than 5 feet by the end of the century. To put that in perspective, 5 feet of sea level rise would put 3,700 miles of road underwater and cost taxpayers billions of dollars.

Furthermore, the GGRA Plan is helping to clean up the air we breathe by investing in clean renewable energy instead of polluting fossil fuels. The National Academy of Sciences estimates that illness caused by polluting energy sources costs Maryland households an average of \$73 per month. Replacing dirty energy sources with more clean energy will improve our health and save Maryland money.

On the other hand, current analyses project that fully implementing the carbon reduction and clean energy policies needed to achieve the GGRA goal would result in estimated economic benefits of \$1.6 billion and support over 37,000 Maryland jobs.

Please take a close look at the clean energy programs that are facilitated by the GGRA Plan, and submit a report to the General Assembly that compels them to renew and fortify the plan and programs so we can reap the benefits in 2020 and beyond.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,
Mike Lentz

Sydney Wright
12 Stoneridge Ct
Baltimore, MD 21239-1339

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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Sydney Wright

Laura Place
8711 Bradford Rd
Silver Spring, MD 20901-4003

Jul 1, 2015

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Sincerely,
Laura Place

Philip Allen
3463 Rockway Ave
Annapolis, MD 21403-4849

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

Whatever you do to protect our world or leave it to flood and desiccate will test your courage, for the consequences of your action will be realized by generations that come after the end of your (and my) professional lives. Please show the courage to protect those generations to come.

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L Young
1121 Pipestem Pl
Potomac, MD 20854-5550

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Currently, power plants and refineries are producing carbon emission and pollution without meaningful restraints. It harms our people and communities, while taxpayers and general public have to pay the costs. Further, the adverse impacts of unfairness, irresponsibility, unfair election and market mechanism, and unjust influences of corporations, entities or networks cause serious social- political problems, and thus cost our society tremendously. To help you understand the social problems as I have identified, see my candidate statements as attached,

or see relevant candidate/election websites. I have run for public offices, local- federal, since 1994. *

It would be appreciated if the EPA would take necessary actions to protect people and reduce significantly dangerous pollution from power plants and petroleum refineries, etc.; and make government function more meaningfully.

Sincerely,
L Young

Eveline Tapp
2357 Ballard Way
Ellicott City, MD 21042-1781

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

Personal note:

Reading "The Little Ice Age: Climate Change 1300-1850" should be mandatory reading for your department. It covers not only the Little Ice Age but the Medieval Warm Period that preceded it. This book impressively combines scientific research with the historical accounts of what happened in both eras. The warming climate we are experiencing now parallels the accounts of violent weather, droughts, and famine that occurred during the Medieval Warm Period. We really need to pay attention to the historical record, especially as we are adding human industrial production into the natural cycle.

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James Snively
13522 John Kline Rd
Smithsburg, MD 21783-9111
(301) 416-0767

Jul 1, 2015

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CONTROL OF HARMFUL EMISSIONS SHOULD BE A NO-BRAINER, AND IN A LESS CORRUPT, LESS CORPORATIST COUNTRY IT WOULD BE.

Sincerely,
James Snively

Brenda Freeman
1220 Dale Dr
Silver Spring, MD 20910-1609

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

Please renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan. Frankly, I am at a loss as to why in these days of climate havoc the public has to lobby its government to build a future on clean, renewable energy. This should be a given.

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This is of the utmost importance to a senior like me who must often stay indoors during "red alert" days caused by the combination of air pollution and heat.

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Sincerely,
Brenda Freeman

S. Neimark
12908 Ruxton Rd
Silver Spring, MD 20904-5278
(301) 384-9347

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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Jim Fary
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Silver Spring, MD 20906-3166
(301) 460-1565

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Kenneth Douglas
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Owings Mills, MD 21117-5424

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Joy Woodfield
1123 Baldwin Mill Rd
Jarrettsville, MD 21084-1936
(410) 557-7948

Jul 1, 2015

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Sincerely,
Joy Woodfield

Sarah Peters
6070 California Cir Apt 308
Rockville, MD 20852-4868

Jul 1, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

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Sincerely,
Sarah Peters

Donald & Anita Cowan
600 Hawkesbury Ln
Silver Spring, MD 20904-6310

Jul 1, 2015

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Donald & Anita Cowan

Jeanette Parker
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Barbara Wasserman
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Ellicott City, MD 21042-1143
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Sincerely,
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Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Please Renew Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

I have been inspired by Pope Francis' call to people around the world to connect care for the environment with care for persons who are poor. We have an opportunity here in Maryland to live that out by renewing the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan.

A renewed commitment to clean, renewable energy not only will address climate change, but also alleviate the pollution that disproportionately impacts our low-income, minority residents.

Therefore, we need to make sure that the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act Plan is renewed in 2016 to maintain this legal framework for cutting carbon emissions well into the future.

Maryland is the third most vulnerable state to sea level rise due to climate change, with the Chesapeake Bay, including Baltimore's Inner Harbor, already experiencing higher incidences of flooding. Additionally, the National Academy of Sciences estimates that illness caused by polluting energy sources costs Maryland households an average of \$73 per month. Replacing dirty energy sources with more clean energy will improve our health and save Maryland money.

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Sincerely,
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Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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This is the most important goal, the most important program Maryland MUST undertake to be responsible to its citizens as well as the

greater community of people worldwide.

Sincerely,
Charles Alexander

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Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

A strong future for Maryland depends on clean, renewable energy that leaves more money in our pockets and keeps pollution out of our air, water, and soil.

The Greenhouse Gas Reduction Act (GGRA) is the legal framework that supports Maryland's carbon reducing efforts. It is critical that it be renewed in 2016 or Maryland will lose its legal mandate to effectively cut the carbon emissions that cause climate change and threaten our economy.

Maryland's 3,000+ miles of tidal shoreline make us the third most vulnerable state to sea level rise, a major consequence of climate change. Areas of the state along the Chesapeake Bay, including Baltimore's Inner Harbor, are experiencing higher incidence of flooding each year from rising seas. A continued increase in greenhouse gas emissions will mean a sea level rise of over 5 feet by the end of the century. 5 feet of sea level rise will put 3,700 miles of road underwater, costing billions of dollars.

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Sincerely,
Susan Bannister

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Jul 2, 2015

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Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

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David Dunnell
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Jul 2, 2015

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Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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Sincerely,
Sabrina Fu

B. Conelley
No Way
Frederick, MD 21701-9129

Jul 2, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

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Sincerely,
B. Conelley

Debby Mount
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New Market, MD 21774-6930

Jul 3, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Debby Mount

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Jul 3, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

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Sincerely,

Mary Levitt

Margaret Pavlinic
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Jul 4, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

Dear Maryland Commission on Climate Change,

You are entrusted to protect Maryland's residents, air, land and water. Please take this issue seriously. Your children and grandchildren are inheriting a different America than we envisioned. We need to do whatever it takes to clean things up for them.

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Margaret Pavlinic

Stephanie Felton
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Jul 4, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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Sincerely,
Stephanie Felton

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Jul 4, 2015

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Let's also redouble our efforts to conserve all our resources by making all our homes and business structures more energy efficient and

conserving our water and other natural resources.

Sincerely,
John Combs

Derek Thayer
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Frederick, MD 21702-5973

Jul 8, 2015

Maryland Commission on Climate Change

Subject: Renew Maryland's Greenhouse Gas Reduction Plan!

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