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SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA and via ZOOM VIDEOCONFERENCING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2023

CSILLA RICHMOND: Good morning, everyone and thank you for joining us for today's public hearing on the SB 1013 Dealer Registration and Dealer Cooperatives regulations. Before we begin, there are a couple of announcements that need to be made.

First, this hearing will be recorded. There is also a court reporter in attendance to transcribe the proceedings of this hearing. Second, please note that there is an optional sign-in sheet located in the back of the room by the door. If you'd like to say informed of the SB 1013 rulemaking process, please add in your name and email, so you can be added to the proposed regulations listsery.

CalRecycle has Spanish interpretation of this hearing for those of you participating in person or remotely. If you're in the Zoom, we have Spanish interpretation -- oh, sorry. If you're in the room, we have Spanish interpretation headsets available. If you're participating on Zoom, just click on the interpretation icon at the bottom of your Zoom window and select the appropriate language.

Next, we have a required evacuation announcement.

Please look around now and identify two exits closest to you. In some cases, an exit may be behind you. In the event of a fire alarm, we are required to evacuate this room immediately. Please take your valuables with you and do not use the elevators. While staff will endeavor to assist you to the nearest exit, you should also know that you may find an exit door by following the ceiling-mounted exit signs. Evacuees will exit down the stairways and possibly to a relocation site across the street. If you cannot use stairs, you'll be directed to a protective vestibule inside the stairwell. Should we have to relocate out of the building, please obey all traffic signals and exercise caution crossing the street.

I will now hand it over to Chris.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Good morning. The purpose of today's hearing is to receive public comments on the proposed regulations that were published by the Office of Administrative law and noticed to the public on March 15th, 2024. The publishing of that notice started a 45-day comment -- public comment period and CalRecycle welcomes and will respond to all comments received at today's hearing and during the 45-day public comment period and the Final Statement of Reasons.

On today's agenda, we will have a brief overview of the steps taken thus far and the current status of the

rulemaking followed by an opportunity to submit your comments on the proposed regulation. To introduce myself, my name is Chris Chisholm. I'm an attorney in the Regs Unit. I'm sitting up here with Jeanette Barnard, part of our Legal Office; Kristine Beckley, ACC with the Legal Office; Renee Cheperka, and Karen Kayfetz both with DCE.

All right.

(Thereupon a slide presentation).

KRIS CHISHOLM: All right. As a brief overview of the steps taken thus far for this rulemaking, the slide shows that public workshops were held on April 25th, August 10th, and August 31st, 2023 to solicit feedback on proposed regulatory concepts and language. Following those workshops, the concepts and regulatory language were developed into formal rulemaking documents that were published and noticed to the public on March 15th, 2024 starting the 45-day public comment period.

Today is the date of the public hearing, and CalRecycle welcomes your comments on the proposed regulations. Following today's hearing, CalRecycle will consider all comments received and respond to those comments as part of the Final Statement of Reasons.

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KRIS CHISHOLM: All right. This Final Statement of Reasons will be submitted to the Office of

Administrative Law as part of the final official rulemaking file for these proposed regulations. And then the Office of Administrative Law will review the rulemaking file. One the Office of Administrative Law approves the regulations, they will become effective.

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CSILLA RICHMOND: CalRecycle welcomes comments from the public on the proposed SB 1013 regulations. As a reminder, the 45-day comment period ends at the conclusion of today's public hearing.

Now, we would like to invite your comments on the proposed regulatory changes. To ensure that CalRecycle can receive everyone's comments during today's hearing, please follow these rules in making oral comments. Please begin by giving your name and affiliation, if any. If there are several speakers with the same comment, please appoint a spokesperson.

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CSILLA RICHMOND: To make a comment in person, please line up at the podium. To make an oral comment via Zoom, please raise your hand and the host will unmute you. Please submit written comments to CalRecycle public comment portal by the end of today's hearing. Comments will be taken first in person and second via Zoom audio.

KRIS CHISHOLM: And for our audience in the room,

if you plan on submitting comments this is going to the podium and mic that you'll be using. Thank you.

If you have public comments, please feel free to line up at the podium or raise your hand on Zoom.

This public hearing is scheduled to close upon the submission of the last public comment. We will be closing this meeting 30 minutes after no comment is being received, either on Zoom or in the room.

Thank you.

CSILLA RICHMON: It looks like we have a hand in the Zoom Room, so I'm going to go ahead and unmute, Leonard.

LEONARD LANG: This is Leonard Lang. Can you hear me?

CSILLA RICHMOND: Yes, we can hear you.

LEONARD LANG: Thank you. I'd like to thank the Department for this opportunity and appreciate the opportunity to make these comments. First of all, I'd like to say that many of the draft regulations -- the proposed regulations pertaining to the dealer co-ops are going beyond what's currently required by recycling centers. So in my comments, which will be submitted later today, I go over that. You exceed your authority in a number of cases, where all you needed to do is, as far as operation standards, copy or refer to the section 2500 or

Recycler Operation Standards. We're talking about receiving material from consumers. The same with record keeping, the same with some of the other ones.

So you've gone beyond what the law called for and you're making it a lot more confusing and burdensome for the dealer co-ops. I would recommend that all that be dropped and changed, but you'll see that in my comments.

I did appreciate the opportunity to make comment, so that those participating in the rulemaking process will see where I comment on the current interpretations of some of those standards within the recycler regulations that I think have been exceeded. For example, within dealer co-ops, you're requiring them to supply the records. The original statute says that you may inspect records and the Department has chosen to ignore that and basically confiscates records without a chain of command process. So these are a few of the things that I've noticed within the proposals.

Secondly, you go in and you change the definition or you change the reference from "the Division" to "the Department". The Division is responsible for this program. To have people outside of the Division working on this program, like I think has happened with these proposed regulations, doesn't follow the statutory authority for the Department, so I would recommend that

1 change those and reverse those. 2 And if somebody else has got a few things to say, I'm sure I'll have more as we go along. 3 Thank you. KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment, Mr. 4 5 Lanq. (Pause in proceedings from 9:11 a.m. to 6 7 9:13 a.m.) CSILLA RICHMON: It looks like we have another 8 hand in the Zoom room, so I'm going to go ahead and unmute 9 10 Alina. Hi there. Thank you very much. 11 ALINA BEKKERMAN: My name is Alina Bekkerman calling with the San Francisco 12 13 Environment Department and the CRV Coordinator. I'd be curious to address the timeline issue. 14 15 Article 2, Dealers, Section 2371, Dealer Registration calls out that dealers will have to register within 30 16 days of the effective date of this section. 17 And the effective date of this section, to my understanding, is 18 19 January 1, 2025. Has that changed as a result of the continued pushing out of the timeline as well as the 20 21 adoption of the regulations? 22 KRIS CHISHOLM: Good morning, Ms. Bekkerman.

This is Kris Chisholm with CalReycle. I just want to address that this is an APA rulemaking hearing where we're here to receive comments. It's not an area or space for

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dialogue or a Q&A. So if I can interpret your comment as you have concerns about the timeline for when dealers are registered, vis-a-vis the effective date of the rest of the dealer cooperative statute, is that correct?

ALINA BEKKERMAN: Yeah, it's, at this point, unclear in terms of the timeline for dealers to register nor is it stated what the timeline will be. So it's a concern, given that we are in the end of April today and the adoption of the regulations may take longer, that there's no clear indication around when the effective date will be. Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment.

We can start the 30-minute clock as often as you would like Jeff.

(Pause in proceedings from 9:15 a.m. to 9:19 a.m.)

KRIS CHISHOLM: Good morning. I just want to remind everyone that we will be shutting the APA rulemaking hearing if we don't have any comments for a period of 30 minutes.

CSILLA RICHMON: It looks like we have a hand in the Zoom room. I'm going to ahead and unmute Alina.

ALINA BEKKERMAN: Thank you. With regard to dealer registration, there is no communication currently in the regulations around how dealers will be enforced to

register and the requirements around registration. Whether dealer is a registered dealer or not a registered dealer within an area seems to be omitted from the regulations, and further, any penalties that will be levied are specific to stewardship plans and compliance with stewardship plans. It does not look like there is formation about dealer registration and what happens if a dealer does not register, in terms of how CalRecycle will inform dealers about their lack of registration. I'd really like clarification on that further rulemaking.

KRIS CHISHOLM: So a brief reminder, this is an APA rulemaking hearing involving the reception of comments related to the proposed regulations. It's not really a forum for Q&A or dialogue. This is really an opportunity for people to present their comments to the Department to ensure that the Department is listening to them. And any responses to those comments will be provided in the Final Statement of Reasons, which will be published with the rulemaking file once approved.

But thank you for your comment. If you'd like to rephrase your concern or question back into a comment, please feel free to do so. Just raise your hand again on Zoom. I think we have plenty of availability to receive that comment.

CSILLA RICHMON: I see Alina still has her hand

raised, so I'm going to go ahead and unmute her.

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ALINA BEKKERMAN: Thanks for the opportunity to reframe. Yeah, I think simply it is that there's missing context around dealer registration.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you.

CSILLA RICHMON: We have another hand in the Zoom room. I'm going to go ahead and unmute Leonard.

LEONARD LANG: Yes. Thank you. First, I would agree with Ms. Bekkerman that the process for dealer registration is burdensome and confusing, but she also brought up enforcement. In the comments I'll be submitting, I've noted that should there be a hearing required for enforcement, that it be changed from what's being proposed, the informal hearing process Government Code 1145 -- 445.10 through 20 or 60 and go to the formal hearing process. If these dealer co-ops are going to be Investing a lot of time and money, they need the protections that come from the separation of powers in the formal hearing and the rights of discovery, which are not provided for in the informal hearing. So those are two things that are very bad for recyclers over the years. I recommend that the deal co-ops insist on formal hearings should there be. Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment, Mr. Lang.

SUSAN COLLINS: Thank you. Good morning, I apologize for being late. I have several comments, because there were several things that I noticed this time reading through, which --

THE COURT REPORTER: This is the reporter. Can she identify who she is.

SUSAN COLLINS: Oh, yes, of course. I'm sorry.

My name is Susan Collins. I'm the President of the

Container Recycling Institute. So an observation that I

will state as a comment to the extent that I can, but some

of these things I wondered what if, and I'm not sure

exactly how they should be addressed. So we'll try to

make it as clear as we can in the written comments that we submit.

The first "what if" is what if a grocery store creates a dealer co-op and refuses to let anyone else join that dealer co-op? And this isn't a hypothetical. I've seen something like this happen in the State of Maine, where they did form a cooperative and it was larger organizations that refused to let the smaller organizations in, which essentially turns the co-op into a weapon of anti-competitive behavior. So it could leave the other stores in the area in that unserved zone high and dry having to accept containers in store, you know, sort of giving them an extra burden by not giving them an

opportunity to join an existing co-op that exists in that area. So phrasing that as a -- as a comment and trying to figure out where in the law -- or where in the regulations it would be appropriate to add a requirement for the dealer co-op to invite all dealers in the unserved zone to join and do so in good faith. So that's comment number one.

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Is it okay if I just keep commenting? Okav. Tell me if I'm going on too long or whatever. On the bottom of page four Item 9, the last couple of sentences on the bottom of page four, a proposed -- it has to do with a proposed recycling center not being able to apply to be a redemption center in that area, if there's already a dealer co-op in that area. And so I wondered, and again this is a question in my mind that I have to learn to phrase into a comment for purposes of these regulations. But that -- does that give supremacy or priority to the dealer co-ops? Can a dealer co-op form and kick out an existing redemption center? And it -- I've -- I saw a little bit of a head shake there, but I didn't feel like that was clear to me when I was reading the regulations.

In light of the two new grant applications that were -- or two new applicants that were granted a grant last week on the workforce development, I saw that those

two programs were donation-only programs. They were not a situation where a person could go to a redemption center or a redemption location and actually get the redemption, get their money back. And I notice that all throughout these regulations the word "redemption" is used.

Traditionally, I have never seen the word redemption to mean you are forced to only give a donation and you have to give it to whatever organization that redemption location is associated with.

So I wonder if we have like a creeping standard where the word "redemption" is being used in this new way. That's another comment that I see throughout that it could exist throughout the entire set of regulations. I have I think more places where I've seen that.

Having to do with the word "comparable", providing comparable service, it's on page 13. There are a number of sections that talk about comparable and a number of different measures that are used. Comparable means this, comparable also means that. I noticed this one word "any" under B -- capital "B", little "i" -- two little "i"s, where it says "Redemption location or locations within one mile of any dealer member in the unserved convenience zone." Any dealer could mean a dealer along the outskirts, the perimeter, of that zone. And then if you add another mile from that dealer, you're

now looking at a zone size that's not one mile radius, but one that's two miles in radius.

And once you've done that, I actually drew myself a picture to work it out, which I don't have with me. But I realized that you could have one redemption location that serves several zones because that one redemption location would be within one mile of any dealer, not within one mile of the center of the zone, which is the way the zone is currently defined. So that one word, the word "any" completely redefines the zone size for dealer co-ops and for dealer co-ops only. And I don't know if that was the intent, but that doesn't -- it doesn't seem comparable at all.

Another concern is at the very bottom of the page, page 13, Item E, material types, not all redemption locations are required to redeem all beverage container material types. I could see that as being reasonable if it was the odd material types that are like less than one percent of the program, like bag and box, or septics, or pouches to say this location doesn't accept those. You have to go somewhere else within the zone to redeem those.

But what if it was we're only accepting aluminum at this location and we're not accepting PET, or glass, or HDPE. That is in no way comparable. So we'll be commenting on that, that that is not even close to

comparable. Comparable would have to at least be accepting 95 percent of the containers that are typically accepted through redemption points. I can -- I can deal with the oddballs having to go somewhere else, but otherwise it's not comparable at all.

Just a high five. It's very cool on page 14 that the performance standard is 80 percent of sales. That's wonderful. Love it. I do notice though that even that can be manipulated. Again, if there's a situation where a grocery store forms a co-op and doesn't allow any of the other dealers within that zone to also join the co-op, then the sales that they have to count for that co-op are only their store sales. So capturing 80 percent of their store sales is easier than capturing 80 percent of the sales within the zone.

I have mixed feelings on Item B at the bottom of the page on page 14. The redemption limits, those would not be comparable to existing load limits, not comparable. And at the same time, it's very typical for RVMs to have limits of how many containers somebody can put in an RVM in order to shorten the wait time, so that you don't have one person dominating the RVM putting 3,000 containers in it. So I have mixed feelings about that one. It makes sense and is reasonable to have a limitation like 240 containers for RVMs, but it wouldn't be necessary to have

a limit for something like bag drop. So on that -- much more nuanced things might need to be written in that section.

Another high five is on page 15, the review period was shortened from 120 days to 90 days. And we've talked about how important it's going to be to get these plans approved to get the stores out of limbo and into these dealer co-ops. I noticed elsewhere it was clarified, another high five to CalRecycle, for clarifying that in the limbo period all of the stores are required to take back in store.

Stewardship plan updates, nothing has to be updated for five years. And I think that more -- there's going to be a need to do more adjustments in the first couple of years of this program. This is something new that's never been tried anywhere else in the world, so we're -- we don't know how it's going to go and we don't know what kind of issues we'll come up.

At the top of the page on page 16, I know -- I flagged the word "redeem" and noted "not donate". I think that was the point at which I was hoping that these donation-only programs wouldn't count as they -- you know to make a zone served, because if you're not offering redemption, if you're not offering people their money back, that's not service. It's a type of service. It's

one thing if you have the option to donate or redeem, but you have to have the service of actually being able to get your money back.

I was also concerned about that on page 18 at the top of the page, item number 4. The method of redemption concerned that -- but again that could be sort of creeping language or could be meant to have somebody say we're offering redemption because people can come and donate their containers and donating containers is not redemption.

We appreciated the changes to the definition of downtime, so that folks who are servicing RVMs are going to take at least 15 minutes to empty them out and service them and that could of thing. So we appreciated that.

Another high five.

And I wondered if these donation-only programs are eligible to receive handling fees, because I don't think that was specifically called out. Sorry. That was on page 22 when I was reading through the handling fee section.

And I may be coming to the end. This is an important one on page 42 near the end. Under programs and drop-off collection programs, the first couple of sentences there, especially Item A2. Hopefully, but it's not clear enough to me yet, so we'll be commenting on

this, that this would allow delayed payments for bag drop programs. Bag drop and certain RVM functions typically have a delay. Like, if there's -- if an RVM allows people to donate to the charity of their choice, and if that's part of the program of the RVM, that doesn't typically happen instantaneously.

Similarly, if somebody drops off containers in a bag in a bag drop program, the refund doesn't happen instantaneously. I'm not absolutely sure that that's super, super clear that that's all allowable in item number 2 here. I think it allows for delayed payments for bag drop, but I'm not super clear.

Also, I found the language strange at the end of that sentence, "For every empty beverage container not donated to the dealer cooperative." I've never seen a situation where you donate to a dealer cooperative.

Again, dealer cooperatives don't exist anywhere else in the world. But typically, what happens under a donation program is that you donate to a charity of your choice and that language is not included in this section and it's necessary for that to be included.

And that concludes my questions I believe -- or my comments. Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment.

As a reminder, if you'd like to make a public

regulations, please come to the podium or raise your hand in Zoom. If -- we're going to be keeping the room open till at least 10 o'clock today. If we don't receive any further comments, we will conclude the hearing on or after 10 o'clock. All right. Thank you.

(Pause in proceedings from 9:13 a.m.

to 9:40 a.m.)

CSILLA RICHMOND: As a reminder to ensure that CalRecycle can receive everyone's comments, please follow these rules when making oral comments. Please begin by giving your name and affiliation. And if there are several speakers with the same comment, please appoint a spokesperson.

To make a comment in person, please line up at the podium. To make an oral comment via Zoom, please raise your hand and the host will unmute you. Please submit written comments to the CalRecycle public comment portal by the end of today's hearing.

(Pause in proceedings from 9:54 a.m.

to 10:00 a.m.)

CSILLA RICHMOND: As a reminder to ensure that CalRecycle can receive everyone's comments, please follow these rules when making oral comments. Please begin by giving your name and affiliation. If there are several

speakers with the same comment, please appoint a spokesperson. To make a comment in person, please line up at the podium. To make an oral comment via Zoom, please raise your hand and the host will unmute you. Please submit written comments to the CalRecycle public comment portal by the end of today.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Good morning, everyone. I just want to remind everyone that if we don't receive any further comments, we will be closing the rulemaking hearing at 10:15, so 15 more minutes.

Thank you.

CSILLA RICHMOND: It look like we have a hand raised in the Zoom room. I'm going to go ahead and ask Leonard to unmute.

EONARD LANG: Yes. Thank you. This is not to extend your clock. It's not my purpose. But we were supposed to identify ourselves. I advise recyclers and processors around the state and I've got experience that goes back to the beginning of this program. You can reach me through LinkedIn, Leonard Lang.

Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment, Mr. Lang.

No, it did not. This will close at 10:15.

(Pause in proceedings from 10:01 a.m.

to 10:10 a.m.)

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CSILLA RICHMOND: It looks like we have a hand raised in the Zoom room. I'm just go ahead -- I'm going to go ahead and ask Alina Bekkerman to unmute.

ALINA BEKKERMAN: Thanks. Going to section 2382, dealer cooperative operation, H, "A dealer cooperative may terminate the membership of a dealer member." It does not seem to correlate to any other update that's required by a dealer cooperative in section 2377 of the membership plan updates. So if a dealer cooperative terminates a member, it does not look like there's anything that that member is required to do, and that the dealer stewardship plan -dealer cooperative stewardship plan provisions in section 2377 require any updates, if a dealer member is terminated. So it leaves dealer members out of the deal cooperative, if they're terminated, without any additional requirements for them and without any additional notice that CalRecycle will receive. So it seems like an opportunity for dealers who are excluded to go under the radar.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment.

We'll keep the hearing open for an additional five minutes. So if there are any further comments, now is a great time.

(Pause in proceedings from 10:12 a.m.

1 to 10:15 a.m.) 2 CSILLA RICHMOND: It looks like we have a hand 3 raised in the Zoom room. I'm going to go ahead and ask you to unmute. 4 5 GREG LANZ: Hi there. This is Greg with 6 Recycletek. You can hear me okay? 7 CSILLA RICHMOND: Yeah, we can hear you. GREG LANZ: Yeah. I received feedback from the 8 Department that a single-feed RVM system in a dealer 9 10 managed by an operating recycling center considers the zone as served. And when I look at the draft regulations 11 for the requirement for dealer co-ops to provide 80 12 percent of the beverage containers amount of redemption 13 14 amount at a minimum of 80 percent, I was -- my comment is 15 that I think there should be language in here that refers to a zone not being served by a single-feed RVM in a 16 dealer, because my understanding is those single-feed RVM 17 18 systems certainly would not be able to support 80 percent 19 redemption rates. 20 Thank you for your comment. KRIS CHISHOLM: 21 GREG LANZ: Thank you. 22 (Pause in proceedings from 10:17 a.m. to 10:19 a.m.) 23 It looks like we have another 24 CSILLA RICHMOND:

hand raised in the Zoom room. I'm going to go ahead and

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ask you to unmute.

ALINA BEKKERMAN: Hi. This is Alina Bekkerman. Looking at the first section of definitions, Item I, "A redemption location..." -- or, "...redemption location or redemption site is not required to obtain a certification nor registration number from the department." A comment and a concern here that redemption sites that are not tracked and not part of the registration for a stewardship program will go in unreported, and overall reporting for the stewardship program might lack sufficient documentation.

Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment.

I just want to let everyone know that we are electing to keep the room open for another 10 minutes to hopefully capture any more possible public comments that people might have. Thank you.

(Pause in proceedings from 10:20 a.m.

to 10:22 a.m.)

CSILLA RICHMOND: It looks like we have another hand raised in the Zoom room. I'm going to go ahead and ask you to unmute.

GREG LANZ: Hi again. Greg from Recycletek. I just have one more comment. I'd like to thank you for the opportunity today. Under the definition on page five for

innovative method of redemption includes both of the following.

Number one, mobile collection programs in which beverage containers are picked up from consumers. In my understanding, that's a very limited definition that does not provide for the flexibility of mobile programs to arrive at locations to receive consumers that are delivering CRV containers. So my comment is that the definition of a mobile collection program should be broadened to provide the flexibility of operating in different locations to not only pick up from consumers but to receive containers from consumers.

Thank you.

KRIS CHISHOLM: Thank you for your comment.

(Pause in proceedings from 10:23 a.m.

to 10:31 a.m.)

CSILLA RICHMOND: Thank you all for joining us today. If you would like to stay informed on the status of the SB 1013 dealer registration and dealer cooperatives proposed regulations, please subscribe to the listserv shown in the presentation slide.

Thank you. That brings today's hearing to an end.

(Thereupon the hearing adjourned at 10:31 a.m.)

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