

MINUTES OF THE CLIMATE ACTION COUNCIL MEETING

HELD ON DECEMBER 15, 2020

Pursuant to Notice and Agenda, a copy of which is annexed hereto, a meeting of the Climate Action Council (“Council”) was convened at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, 2020. The following Members attended:

Council Co-Chairs

- Doreen Harris, Acting President and CEO, New York State Energy Research and Development Authority
- Basil Seggos, Commissioner, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

Council Members

- Richard Ball, Commissioner, New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets
- Donna L. DeCarolis, President, National Fuel Gas Distribution Corporation
- Marie Therese Dominguez, Commissioner, New York State Department of Transportation
- Gavin Donohue, President and CEO, Independent Power Producers of New York
- Dennis Elsenbeck, Head of Energy and Sustainability, Phillips Lytle LLP
- Thomas Falcone, CEO, Long Island Power Authority
- Eric Gertler, Acting Commissioner and President and CEO-designate of Empire State Development
- Rose Harvey, Senior Fellow for Parks and Open Space, Regional Plan Association
- Bob Howarth, Professor, Ecology and Environmental Biology at Cornell University
- Peter Iwanowicz, Executive Director, Environmental Advocates of NY
- Gil C. Quiniones, President and Chief Executive Officer, New York Power Authority
- Roberta Reardon, Commissioner, New York State Department of Labor
- Anne Reynolds, Executive Director, Alliance for Clean Energy New York
- John B. Rhodes, Chair, New York State Public Service Commission
- Rossana Rosado, Secretary of State, New York State Department of State (Kisha Santiago-Martinez, Designee)
- Raya Salter
- Paul Shepson, Dean, School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at Stony Brook University
- RuthAnne Visnauskas, Commissioner and CEO, New York State Homes and Community Renewal (Melina Stratos, Designee)
- Howard A. Zucker, Commissioner, New York State Department of Health (Gary Ginsberg, Designee)

Also present were various State agency staff and members of the public.

Ms. Harris and Mr. Seggos, Co-Chairs of the Council, welcomed all in attendance. A quorum was present throughout the meeting.

Prior to attending to the formal agenda items, Co-Chair Harris followed up on the bioenergy discussion had at the November 24, 2020 Council meeting, specifically that the Climate Act speaks to the issue and that the Pathways Analysis has identified opportunity spaces for bioenergy in various sectors. As Advisory Panels are tasked to consider this resource among the strategies to be developed for emission reduction recommendations, she requested that Advisory Panels advance their work with respect to prospective sources and uses of bioenergy resources by continuing to reference the Pathways Analysis, along with other pertinent materials. In advancing any recommendations to the Council that speak to the scale and application of any technology opportunities, including bioenergy, Advisory Panels should address how those opportunities would fit within the overall sector reductions being advanced. In response, the Council would then have an opportunity to revisit the discussion and determine how best to consider the recommendations.

Co-Chair Harris also discussed the formation of a utility consultation group to provide direct utility expertise to the Advisory Panels as they develop their recommendations. The consultation group is comprised of representatives from National Grid, Avangrid, Central Hudson Gas and Electric, and the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, with invitations to both the New York Power Authority (NYPA) and the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) to also contribute. This group is envisioned as a resource to the Advisory Panels to inform on energy system considerations that need to be accounted for in strategy and recommendation development and with cross panel issues. Co-Chair Harris thanked Council Members Gavin Donohue and Donna DeCarolis for agreeing to help support the group. Council Member John Rhodes stated that the creation of this group is a great idea, he expects it to be very helpful, and reported that the Power Generation Panel will be very enthusiastic about this engagement. He also stated that Council Members Donohue and DeCarolis will be excellent shepherds of this work. In turn, Council Members Donohue and DeCarolis thanked the Co-Chairs and Council Member Rhodes for acknowledging the need and state that they look forward to bringing productive work products back to the Council to enhance progress.

Consideration of the Minutes of November 24, 2020 Meeting

The next item on the Agenda was to advance the minutes from the November 24, 2020 meeting. Upon hearing no changes or objections, upon motion duly made and seconded, the minutes were adopted. Co-Chair Harris stated that the minutes will be posted to the Council website.

Co-Chair Remarks and Reflections

Co-Chair Harris reported on the status of the divestiture of the New York State Pension Fund from fossil fuel investments, thereby leveraging the power of investment strategy to make strides in New York's national leadership in sustainable finance. This work, a collaboration between the Governor and the Comptroller and complemented by an advisory panel of experts, signals that New York's economy is a strong market for investments in clean energy. The goal of the effort is for New York's Common Retirement Fund, comprising over \$220 billion in assets, to be a net-zero emissions portfolio by 2040.

Co-Chair Harris reported that over 300 attendees participated in the Deep Decarbonization Workshop, an educational workshop held in December 2020, that focused on innovative technologies and featured a roundtable of environmental justice leaders.

Co-Chair Harris also mentioned the release, by NYSERDA, of a Just Transition Request for Information for Site Reuse Planning Resources that will make \$5 million in funding available to support power plant host communities and to evaluate power plant sites and potential re-use opportunities. The solicitation was informed by the work of the Indian Point Closure Task Force.

Co-Chair Seggos updated the Council on efforts by the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, in collaboration with NYSERDA, to use innovative drone technology to locate and plug orphaned oil and gas wells. Using this technology increases the speed and reduces the costs for locating wells and prioritizing them for closure, thereby reducing methane emissions and other hazards.

Co-Chair Seggos also reported on the finalization of new updates to the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative regulations to reduce the regional cap by an additional 30%, from 2021 to 2030, ensuring that regional emissions are 65% below the 2009 starting cap level by 2030. This effort will help meet the goals of the Climate Act, including for disadvantaged communities, particularly by the inclusion of smaller peaking units and requirements on the use of RGGI proceeds in the NYSERDA regulations.

Gil Quiniones, President and CEO of the New York Power Authority, shared news that the New York Power Authority Board of Trustees approved a new strategic plan, called VISION2030; a diversity, equity and inclusion plan; and the next year budget and four-year financial plan for the Authority. The Strategic Plan focuses on five areas: preserving and enhancing the value of hydropower assets; building priority transmission projects to integrate land-based and offshore renewables; transitioning the natural gas power plant fleet to low- or no-carbon emission resources by 2035; helping customers decarbonize operations and supplying them with carbon-free electricity; and reimagining the canal system to make canals a center for resiliency, economic development, and environmental restoration.

Thomas Falcone, CEO of the Long Island Power Authority, provided an update on the Authority's offshore wind activities, including support for the permitting of the transmission cable for New York's first offshore wind project. Other activities include studying transmission reinforcements needed for the development of 9,000 MW of offshore wind and activities involving upcoming power plant retirements and decommissioning. The Authority also signed a power purchase agreement for a 23 MW solar project and launched Solar Communities to expand community solar access for low-income residents.

Waste Advisory Panel Work Plan

Martin Brand, Deputy Commissioner for Remediation and Materials Management, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, provided an update on the work plan for the Waste Advisory Panel. He thanked the Panel Members for their quick involvement with this Advisory Panel and reviewed the scope of the Work Plan. The Work Plan focuses on the recommendations and strategies, establishes subpanels and work groups to meet the ambitious schedule for completing its work, and identifies cross-cutting issues to be addressed. General themes include waste avoidance, disposal and landfill avoidance, capture of resources and emissions from facilities, and overall reducing the impact of waste activities on host communities. A focus will be on the operations and process controls for facilities in this sector to reduce overall leaks, particularly methane leaks, from these facilities. Additional opportunities to reduce methane and other emission leaks from wastewater treatment plants and resource recovery plants will also be examined. Cross-over work within this Advisory Panel will include each of the Council Advisory Panels, as well as the Climate Justice Working Group. Finally, the Advisory Panel recognizes that New York communities need local and available waste management infrastructure in place to accomplish the goals ultimately identified by the Panel.

Mr. Brand also reviewed the timeline for accomplishing the work, which includes public engagement sessions during January and February 2021 to generate more input from stakeholders, as well as engaging experts to provide information to the Panel. Mr. Brand presented two additional proposed panel members for Council consideration, one as a subject matter expert on wastewater and anaerobic digestion and the other as a labor representative.

In response to a suggestion by Raya Salter that this Advisory Panel consider liaising with the Land Use and Local Government Panel on the issue of meeting community needs, Mr. Brand confirmed that this is an intended collaboration despite not being specifically referenced during the presentation.

Upon hearing no further comments or objections, Co-Chair Seggos called for consideration of a Resolution to approve the following additional members of the Waste Emissions Advisory Panel, as presented:

Resolution No. 6

RESOLVED, that George Bevington, Barton & Loguidice, and Bernadette Kelly, Teamsters Local 210, are named as a members of the Waste Advisory Panel of the Climate Action Council, as presented to the Members for consideration at this December 15, 2020 meeting, is adopted and approved.

Whereafter, upon motion duly made and seconded, and by unanimous voice vote, the Council approved the resolution and it was adopted.

Regulatory Update

Co-Chair Seggos announced that the State had met its first regulatory milestone pursuant to the Climate Act in that the final emission limit regulations were filed with the NYS Department of State. The Department of Environmental Conservation regulations are critical to the requirement of reducing emissions 40% by 2030 and then 85% by 2050. Co-Chair Harris stated that this development is great news and will be tremendously useful in informing the Scoping Plan.

Peter Iwanowicz expressed his desire for more diverse representation of black, indigenous, and people of color in such efforts as the Land Use and Local Government Advisory Panel roundtable with local government leaders. His concern is that, without a more sustained effort to expand the representation in Advisory Panel proceedings beyond roundtables, local governments will approve long-lived projects that may further entrench communities when faced with meeting climate goals. He

suggested something perhaps akin to the newly formed utility consultation group. Co-Chair Harris responded that she differentiates the utility consultation group as a technical resource whose in-depth expertise more thoroughly informs the Panels. However, she is open to suggestions on what a similar vehicle might look like to further inform the Council of the perspective of local governments.

With regard to the earlier discussion regarding how the Council addresses the issue of biofuels, Mr. Iwanowicz renewed his concern that the Pathways Analysis may not have contemplated co-pollutants, which he believes is a significant shortcoming. He is also concerned that there may not be sufficient guidance to Advisory Panels as to how to deliberate on biofuels and the role they play and, further, that there may be a misunderstanding of their treatment that stems from the concept of “net zero” efforts. To illustrate his concern, he suggested that the Transportation Advisory Panel’s assessment of a low-carbon fuel standard, which can be highly dependent on biofuels, should also seek to understand the issue of co-pollutants and the role of offsets. He believes that it is incumbent on the Council to take a more serious approach in assessing the role of biofuels when the Climate Act contemplates what he considers to be a very limited role for them.

Co-Chair Harris stated she appreciates the input and that there is nothing casual about the suggested approach to the issue of biofuels, but a desire to bring the expertise to bear by the people who possess that expertise. She expects the issue of co-pollutants will be addressed and that there is a very broad set of issues that need to be assessed and the Panels are the best forum for that dialogue. In response to his inquiry as to the formality of the directive to the Advisory Panels, Co-Chair Harris reiterated that all of the Advisory Panel Chairs are attending today’s meeting and are well aware of the needs and expectations for this issue. Regarding the Land Use and Local Government Advisory Panel engagement, Kisha Santiago-Martinez, NYS Department of State, added that in addition to the roundtables there have been considerable smaller group conversations where additional points have been raised and acknowledged and that this knowledge base and experience is being passed along for inclusion with other Advisory Panel work.

Advisory Panel and Working Group Chairs Progress Reports

Co-Chair Seggos introduced the Advisory Panel representatives for their reports on the Transportation, Power Generation, Energy-Intensive and Trade-Exposed Industries Advisory Panels, and the Just Transition Working Group.

As Chair of the Transportation Advisory Panel, Marie Therese Dominguez, Commissioner, New York State Department of Transportation, provided a report that described coordination efforts with the other Advisory Panels and the Climate Justice Working Group, engaging in public outreach, and convening a public meeting in November, as well as two expert roundtables held this month. The focus of the Advisory Panel has been primarily on developing policies and strategies for consideration across the board, including financing. Examples of the primary strategies under consideration include:

- transportation electrification (including consideration of increased sales of zero emission vehicles and additional charging infrastructure, among others);

- clean fuels for harder to electrify transportation uses (such as for aviation and long-distance trucking), yet with a focus on those that result in greater emission reductions, consider lifecycle emissions, and avoid strategies that extend reliance on fossil fuel infrastructure;

- public transportation that invests in high quality and high frequency transportation services, including broadly defining public transportation to include transit, micro-transit, shared mobility, as well as longer distance passenger rail services, investments in existing transit systems, land-use policies, increasing user-friendly elements and options for public transportation, and potential changes in federal rules, among others; and

- smart growth and transportation system efficiency, including assessing the link between planning and development, such as the first and last mile connectivity strategies, and strategies that reduce daily miles travelled, daily car trips and the distance between destinations. Commissioner Dominguez highlighted two overarching strategies being used to guide the development of recommendations: transportation-oriented development and low-carbon transportation modes. Expanding access to public transportation for lower income households and disadvantaged communities are also being considered, as well as smart growth planning actions that are aligned with transit investments to improve the safety and ease of use of low-carbon transportation modes.

In response to a series of inquiries by Anne Reynolds, Commissioner Dominguez stated that nothing is off the table at this time regarding the consideration of low-carbon fuels and the types of clean fuels being assessed; that the Transportation Climate Initiative (TCI) is a regional strategy under consideration; and with regard to how to pay for transit improvements, advocacy starts with the need for local aid at the federal level.

Bob Howarth suggested increasing the use of electric buses in urban and rural environments, particularly school buses. He also expressed caution regarding the use of biofuels beyond their potential role as transitional fuels given life cycle assessments. He also expressed skepticism that sufficient amounts of “green hydrogen” can be produced, particularly if there are more efficient ways to supply electricity with renewable energy.

In response to an inquiry by Gavin Donohue regarding the status of the TCI effort, Co-Chair Seggos stated that New York is a cooperating state while it continues to assess the overall effort.

In response to a comment by Raya Salter regarding the limitations of the Pathways Analysis regarding life cycle and co-pollutant analysis and the need for strong guidance, Commissioner Dominguez assured her that the concerns are being heard and thanked her for the comment.

Power Generation Advisory Panel

As Chair of the Power Generation Advisory Panel, John Rhodes, Chair of the New York State Public Service Commission, provided a report by explaining the newly formed subgroups, which include Equity, Barriers, Solutions for the Future, and a Resource Mix Subgroup. With regard to the Equity Subgroup, strategies under consideration include developing recommendations to:

- identify and proactively advance opportunities to address health disparities associated with hosting pollution sources, new renewable energy, access to energy efficiency and siting;
- ensure New Yorkers have access and can afford to participate meaningfully in New York’s clean energy future; and
- enable an equitable, clean energy workforce.

Regarding the Barriers Subgroup, strategies under consideration include developing recommendations to:

- enhance clean energy siting to rapidly deploy and optimize the locations of the projects; and
- improve and increase capacity for energy delivery and hosting capacity.

Regarding the Solutions for the Future Subgroup, strategies under consideration include developing recommendations to:

- accelerate the development of technology and identify research needs; and
- maximize the market participation of different technologies in a way that adds to system efficiency and sends correct price signals to resources over time.

Regarding the Resource Mix Subgroup, strategies under consideration include developing recommendations to:

- expand the growth of renewable generation and energy efficiency;
- effectively transition away from fossil fuel energy generation while maintaining reliability and safety standards; and
- deploy energy storage and distributed energy resources to improve suitability for the overall generation mix.

In response to an inquiry from Dennis Elsenbeck regarding how to best balance supply, demand, and delivery as the potential recommended processes presented are pursued, and what other groups are envisioned to be part of that dialogue, Chair Rhodes explained that, as more clean resources with differing characteristics (such as intermittency) are added, preserving reliability and safety certainly presents a challenge. However, there is a promising suite of solutions, such as traditional transmission and new storage solutions. Chair Rhodes envisions a very large set of opportunities that will benefit from innovation on all fronts and is eagerly anticipating forthcoming studies that will inform these options. Chair Rhodes expressed his confidence in the ability to meet the challenges, particularly over the next decade. Mr. Elsenbeck also suggested a market-driven approach focused on demand generation. Chair Rhodes acknowledged that the Advisory Panel would do its best to address the issues, but they are indeed challenging ones.

Energy-Intensive and Trade-Exposed Industries Advisory Panel

As Chair of the Energy-Intensive and Trade-Exposed Industries Advisory Panel, Eric Gertler, Commissioner, NYS Department of Economic Development, provided a report on the efforts to develop strategies to reduce industrial greenhouse gas emissions. Activities thus far include five meetings and a scheduled meeting with the Climate Justice Working Group, with public engagement scheduled for January 2021. For context, he reported that industrial emissions are estimated to be about 7 percent of the State's emissions, which are primarily due to manufacturing and construction. This could be attributable to on-site combustion, industrial processes, or indirect emissions from the on-site delivery of gas and electricity. He cautioned that there is no "one size fits all" solution for this sector, so that customized solutions that are industry and facility-specific will be considered. He suggested that incentive approaches to mitigate the potential for emissions leakage may be more effective than mandate-based approaches.

Commissioner Gertler suggested that there will likely be more near-term emission reductions resulting from more efficiency, while deeper decarbonization will require more technological innovation that will occur over the longer-term. Approaches that will be considered for emission mitigation include: financial and technical assistance; low-carbon procurement and supply chain policies; research, development and demonstration; innovation (including identifying knowledge gaps through the development of an innovation roadmap and the identification of innovation clusters); workforce development; and emissions reporting to increase the collection of greenhouse gas emissions data balanced against any potential administrative burden. Economic incentives will be a way to grow green economic opportunities throughout the State and to leverage the State's climate policies to develop an in-state supply chain. Equity and environmental justice opportunities will also be considered throughout.

Just Transition Working Group

Just Transition Working Group Co-Chair, Roberta Reardon, Commissioner, NYS Department of Labor, provided an update and stated that much of the scope of work derives directly from the statutory requirements of the Climate Act. She presented the Just Transition Principles which are informed by research, tailored to New York, and will be shared with the Advisory Panels. The Just Transition workstream includes a power plant inventory, which has led to the creation of a power plant subgroup, chaired by John Rhodes which will identify generation facilities that may be closed as a result of a transition and identify issues and opportunities presented by site reuse. Work includes consideration of a similar approach to that of the recently released request for proposals cited earlier by Co-Chair Harris. There is also engagement with the Power Generation Advisory Panel.

Regarding the Business Impacts workstream, Commissioner Reardon reported a partnership with the Energy Intensive and Trade-Exposed Industries Advisory Panel on the creation of a subgroup that will identify energy and emissions intensive industries, advise on carbon leakage risk, and develop recommendations to minimize issues and pursue opportunities related to the clean energy transition. .

Regarding the Job Study workstream that requires the Just Transition Working Group to execute a Jobs Study to analyze a broad set of employment impact questions related to achieving the Climate Act's goals, Commissioner Reardon reported on the procurement of a contractor that will work with State staff to develop a detailed work plan and schedule for the Jobs Study. The Jobs Study will address topics such as training and workforce opportunities for disadvantaged communities and will extend not just to the

construction and conveyance of power, but to everything that supports it, including people who maintain green energy buildings.

Regarding the Workforce workstream, Commissioner Reardon reported on the workforce development and training efforts that will lead to recommendations on how to build talent pipelines that focus on trades, disadvantaged communities and underrepresented segments of the population, and transitioning power plant workers.

In response to an inquiry from Raya Salter regarding the opportunity for entertaining new regulations (such as for codes and procurement standardization) either through the work of the Just Transition Working Group or the Energy Intensive and Trade-Exposed Industry Advisory Panel, Commissioner Reardon stated that there are strong, existing regulations that govern apprenticeships and there is a further opportunity to ensure that the correct standards are being met.

Agency Updates/Climate Justice Working Group

Co-Chair Seggos provided an update on the Climate Justice Working Group, whose work is continuing. Draft criteria are expected to be completed by March 2021 and efforts include the compilation of a list of potential criteria, developing a rubric to narrow the criteria, and identifying criteria that best represent the goal of identifying disadvantaged communities. Advisory Panel engagement includes early December 2020 meetings with the Transportation and Land Use and Local Government Panels and meetings with additional Panels in mid-December 2020. Co-Chair Seggos suggested a more detailed briefing to the Council from the Climate Justice Working Group in the future may be of value.

Next Steps

Co-Chair Seggos announced that the next Council Meeting is scheduled for January 19, 2021.

In response to an inquiry by Paul Shepson, who observed the halfway point toward the Council's goal of producing a Scoping Plan, and whether it was possible to obtain a summary and timeline of the Council's role in the process of producing that Plan, Jared Snyder, Deputy Commissioner for Climate, Air and Energy, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, stated that the Council is on track and the Advisory Panels are looking to formulate their recommendations by late March or early April 2021 which will then lead to an integration effort to address overlapping strategies. The remainder of 2021 will be reserved for Council deliberations on prioritizing the recommendations that will be included in the draft

Scoping Plan by the end of 2021. That will be followed by a public comment period that will lead to a final Scoping Plan to be produced by the Council by the end of 2022. The consulting firm Energy and Environmental Economics, Inc. (E3) will be available to assist in developing any additional analytical work and State agency staff will work to draft the Council's directives as to what should be included in the draft and final Scoping Plans.

In response to an inquiry by Rose Harvey regarding whether the Council will have economic analysis at its disposal that speaks to the overall assumed costs for implementing the recommendations, Co-Chair Harris stated that relative costs should be part of the considerations and that there are different lenses from which one can assess costs, such as relative costs of various solutions, near-term versus long-term costs, and cost-reduction drivers. In acknowledging the challenge of assessing market-based drivers, Ms. Harvey suggested that it would be helpful to be provided with a frame of reference, even if not overly detailed. Co-Chair Harris added that part of the E3 scope of work is to assess resource costs as a whole, and also undertake cost-benefit analysis which would assess aspects such as health benefits.

In response to an inquiry by Anne Reynolds as to whether some topics, such as TCI and carbon pricing, would be addressed by the Advisory Panels or by the Council itself, Commissioner Dominguez stated that the Transportation Advisory Panel is taking a thorough look at both issues and low-carbon fuel standards were discussed as recently as this week. Regarding TCI, which is a regional effort, it is also one of many elements that is being discussed by the Advisory Panel at large, rather than specifically within any one of its subgroups. Commissioner Dominguez also believes that these two issues will cross into other Advisory Panel discussions.

Jared Snyder added that there is a group of Panel members considering financing issues and market-based strategies that will cut across each of the subgroups.

In response to an inquiry by Peter Iwanowicz regarding the status of a job posting for an Executive Director for the Council, Co-Chair Harris stated that a short list of candidates is being considered and she believes that the Council would greatly benefit from the fulfillment of that position.

Following on the discussion raised by Anne Reynolds, and citing examples of potential approaches, Peter Iwanowicz suggested that TCI and carbon pricing are areas that should not be deliberated only at the Advisory Panel level given that there is some consternation surrounding these

potential approaches. He further stated that in terms of the equity and justice issues for many, it is probably best that these discussions happen primarily at the Council level sooner rather than later. Co-Chair Seggos thanked Mr. Iwanowicz for the suggestion and stated that it will be taken under advisement in shaping future meeting agendas.

In response to an inquiry by Gavin Donohue regarding the status of the process involving the social cost of carbon, Mr. Snyder reported that the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation received a good cross-section of public comments on the proposed guidance document and is currently in the final stages of evaluating those comments for a final determination on what changes, if any, should be made in the guidance prior to final issuance. Mr. Donohue also reiterated his support for and the importance of having a benchmark in the way of cost studies, as raised earlier by Rose Harvey.

Raya Salter raised the issues of how to approach the vast amounts of available data in a digestible way, as well as how to ensure that the Council takes advantage of the expert and academic community, particularly that which is on the Council. Chair Rhodes stated that, obviously data analysis is a necessary element, but that much of it is still work in progress. In response to Ms. Salter's follow-up inquiry as to opportunities for further input from experts in the academic study community given the large number that she feels would like to contribute, Co-Chair Harris responded that this should be happening at the Advisory Panel level and through such efforts as the Deep Decarbonization Workshop. New information will be brought to bear, particularly for any needed updates, when the Council receives draft recommendations in March or April 2021.

Donna DeCarolis thanked the Co-Chairs for organizing the Deep Decarbonization Workshop and found it extremely informative. She also endorsed the need for cost analyses to help prioritize the pathways and illustrated her point by mentioning the amount of interest in minimizing leakage in the industrial sector, a sector that is not necessarily well-informed about what will be required and what the costs will be.

With that, the meeting was adjourned.



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Meeting Agenda December 15, 2020

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- Agency Updates
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In keeping with measures designed to limit the spread of COVID-19, the meeting will be conducted by teleconference and members of the public will be welcomed to observe and listen to the meeting via webcast only. The webcast may be accessed by going to the Climate Action Council website: climateact.ny.gov