Form Letter 1 for Comment 532 for Amendments to the Small Off-Road Engine Regulations: Transition to Zero Emissions (sore2021) - 45 Day.

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Subject: Opposition CARB SORE2021 - Proposed Amendments to the Small Off-Road Engine

Regulations Comment:

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These proposals would drastically limit equipment choices for professional landscape contractors and outdoor power equipment dealers across California. We are small businesses who rely on small engine powered equipment every day as cost-efficient and high-performing solutions to install and maintain living landscapes and green spaces in communities throughout the state, and maintain our states critical infrastructure. Equipment choices and supply are already limited due to worldwide supply chain disruptions caused by COVID-19, and we do not yet see any indications of recovery and return to normal supply and demand.

Battery powered technology is also not appropriate for all applications and all users. Many rural areas lack the infrastructure needed to charge, transport safely and recycle battery powered equipment and this infrastructure will not exist at the scale necessary to meet the states accelerated timelines. And, battery powered equipment is simply not a viable option for many critical services, like fuel mitigation, infrastructure/utilities maintenance and tree care and clearing services that depend on small engine-powered equipment to keep our citizens and infrastructure safe.

With this in mind, I respectfully request CARB postpone efforts to ban small engine powered equipment until cost and performance of and infrastructure for comparable electric powered equipment meet commercial, emergency, and rural residential use needs. A delay in implementation would allow the worlds supply chain to recover from the worldwide pandemic that has disrupted production of all types of equipment including both battery and gas powered; and would allow time to develop solutions for our critical infrastructure workers who require gas powered equipment for their services. In the meantime, I encourage CARB to work with equipment manufacturers to explore additional small engine emission reduction technologies that can be implemented in the near future.

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