I began territory 1999 or joined the spilling stondards 50 entering Hachment 2 Thank you Chair and members of this committee for hearing testimony today. My name is Angela Hemingway. I serve as the executive director of the Idaho STEM Action Center and I may be the 1 stanolards. committee. I have been a member since 2005 after the original standards were adopted in 2001. Between 2005 and 2015, the standards under West minor modifications to add clarity and content limits which served to guide the depth and breadth of a standard. For example, as you can imagine, teaching photosynthesis in 5th grade is very different than the concepts of grade 10 - content limits add clarity so the teacher can understand the standard. The proposed content of Idaho's new science standards is similar, but the way these concepts are being taught is different. For example, our 2001 standards used the word explain; the proposed standards use the words evaluate for evidence or obtain and combine evidence. Apply from the old standards is replaced with plan and conduct; measure is replaced with construct; use is replaced with develop and use. To supporting content In a competitive workforce, no longer does an employee simply 'measure' or 'use'. They are expected to "plan and conduct" and "develop and use". It is critical that we are teaching the concepts in a way that is required once the student leaves the classroom and enters a career. The standards of 2001 are as good as the device of 2001 - you remember your dial up modem, your bulky 2001 computers, your land line and corded home phone. You remember your VRC. None of us would want to revert to these old, outdated technologies. I would highly encourage the adoption of these new science standards to ensure that Idaho students can more easily transition into post-secondary and career. Thank you chair and committee – I am happy to stand for questions.....

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In addition to the standards, supporting content is provided as supplementary material which is also important, but it is not required! The purpose of the supporting content is three-fold:

- 1) First, the goal was to connect the teacher and student with local, relevant examples related to the performance standards
 - a. For example: A standard would discuss rock formation and fossil location, the supporting content would suggest that the three types of rocks are discussed within the context of a local example (ESS1-4-1)
- 2) Second, the supporting content was intended to illustrate how the standard cuts across multiple disciplines:
 - a. For example, when discussing technology and instrumentation with in elementary school, the child knows how to use the device to play games, send a text, take pictures. As the child progress into middle school, the idea of the engineering behind the device and how memory is coded and stored is discussed. By high school, students are making their own apps and understand how data storage allows large amounts of information to be stored and transferred digitally.
 - b. This is a classic example of STEM including science, technology, engineering and math within a single experience related to technology and instrumentation. The integration of multiple disciplines into the standard which simply focuses on technology and instrumentation, but the supporting content shows how it is relevant to the student, age-appropriate, and connected to their experiences.
- 3) Finally, the supporting content was intended to show a progression in the complexity of student thinking. In other words, the supporting content is intended to be teachable over multiple grades with increasing complexity
 - a. For example, the structure of matter is found as supporting content through the standards. In elementary, the focus is on the fact that matter exists and comes in different forms (such as solid, liquid, gas). In middle school matter is discussed in terms of its makeup of protons, electrons and neutrons; by high school teachers are discussing how atoms bond to create new substances and other more complex chemical reactions

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