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Secretary Vanessa Countryman
U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
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Re: Response to Request for Public Input on Climate Change Disclosure

Dear Chair Gensler and Secretary Countryman,

Yes the **SEC** should pass the law requiring an environmental risk disclosure. This is an essential need for combatting climate change and making our world safer for future generations. As someone who has built successful multi-million dollar apparel brands, and is passionate about more sustainable product design, I've seen firsthand the horrific wastestreams fashion brands deposit into the world. From Tier 1, 2, and 3 factories there is careless disposal and life-threatening emissions, it's crucial that companies be held accountable to not only their shareholders but to the environments in which they operate as well. It's projected that overall apparel consumption will rise by 63%, from 62 million tonnes today to 102 million tonnes by 2030. The time is now to get ahead of this broken system.

Through experience, it's also essential that seed investors have access to a completely transparent supply chain and impact data. Current-future businesses will be focused on renewable, plant-based materials and lower CO₂ outputs, all supported by GenX, Millennials, GenZ and Gen Alpha consumers. 62% of Generation Z prefers to buy from sustainable brands. They are also 73% more willing to pay 10% or more for their sustainable goods. I urge you to enact climate disclosures. It is vital that the SEC include Scope 3 emissions. 80% of GHG emissions come from early fiber and material development and by not including it you are giving organizations a rather large loophole. Companies will simply continue to decrease 1 and 2 while increasing 3. Do not give them this opportunity. Investors have a right to know, and only including data on scope 1 and 2 would be deceiving. As industries evolve, the systems and accountability needs to as well. Without accountability and regulation, my children don't have a chance to enjoy and experience the outdoors as we did.

Thank you for your time and energy,
Chad Alasantro