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Submitted by Panel Member Alex Karlin

Decommissioning Topic
Decommissioning Funding

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
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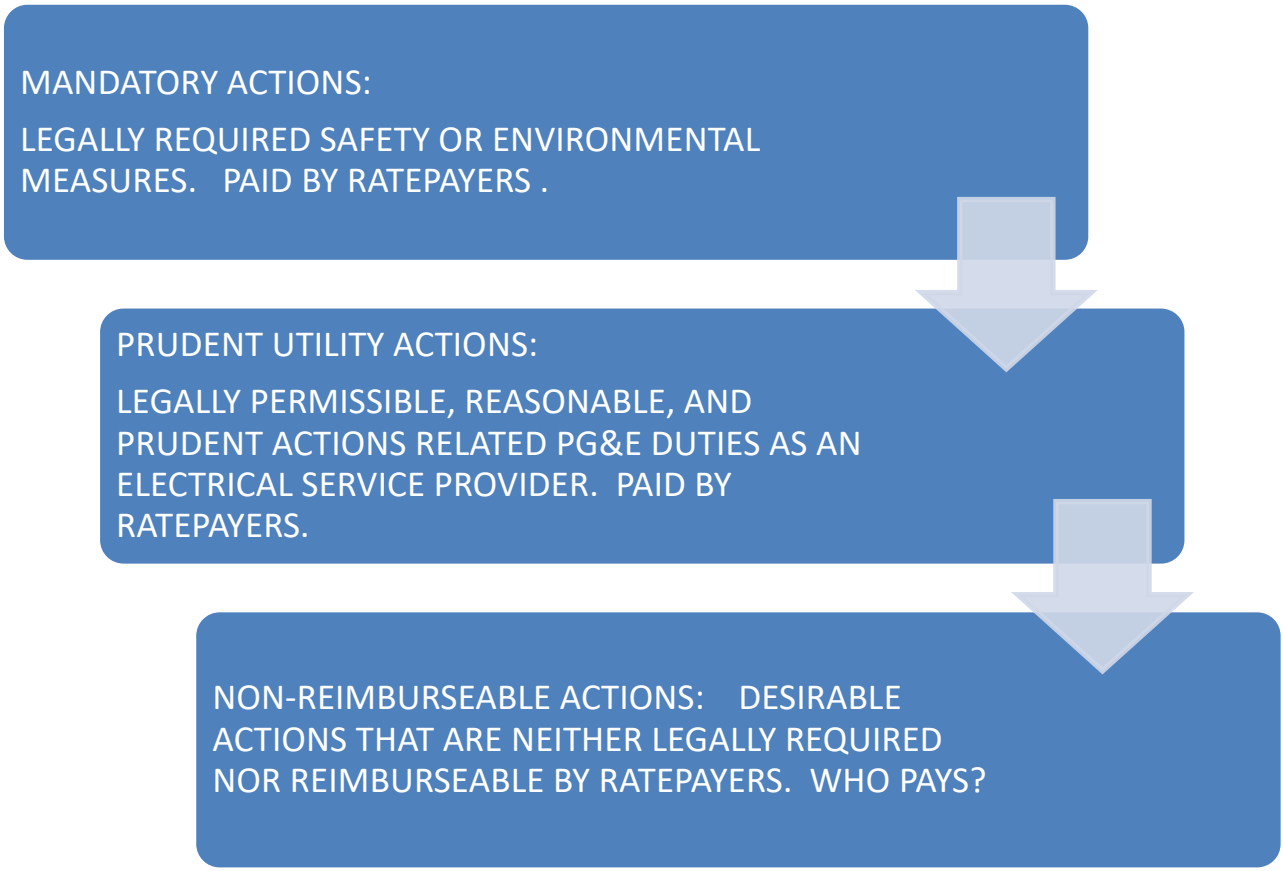
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Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
For consideration by the Panel at an appropriate time, a concept for a future use of the nuclear facility was sent to me by a Nuclear Engineer who worked at Diablo for 25 years:"I believe it is in the best interest of California to seriously entertain the concept that DCPP be converted to an Interim Nuclear Spent Fuel Storage Facillity. That is, to re-fit both DCPP's containment structures to house the spent fuel relocated from the DCPP dry cask storage area, the PG&E Humbolt Bay 'safe store' spent fuel area, the San Onofre power plant, and the Rancho Seco [Sacramento area] power plant. That basically means that the DOE (Dept of Energy) takes ownership of the site.I can elaborate in more detail at a later date."

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Comment / Suggestion
About the suggestion I received for Diablo becoming a CA repository for used fuel, the person who suggested it now recognizes the flawed assumption about DOE, in addition to recognizing that road access is undesirable.

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I was approached by the Marine Mammal Center about the decommission process. As you may know, MMC operates facilities to rescue, rehabilitate, and release marine mammals. (They have treated over 20,000 marine mammals including sea lions, seals, and otters in its over 40-year history.) MMC has operations in Morro Bay and Monterey, which act as triage units for emergency care before animals are taken way up to Saucelito where the main hospital is located. Interestingly, PG&E and MMC have had a successful partnership along the way – PG&E even features the organization in some of its commercials (you can google/youtube that, or I can send you a clip if you'd like). The Marine Mammal Center has been exploring options for a future new hospital facility along the Central Coast -- consistent with their five year strategic plan to build out satellite facilities to provide more local, urgent rehabilitation care and to incorporate more public engagement and education. They considered the now-defunct sea lion "aquarium" in Morro Bay but the space is too small. In reviewing the decommissioning process, they saw a potential, excellent fit with the facilities at Diablo Canyon. The intake of salt water is key to their operations (they have to "make" salt water up in Saucelito). The inlet cove would be idea to intake injured/sick animals by boat, and also would serve as an excellent release area (as would the outlet cove). Existing facilities on the site could serve as the hospital itself. Also, they have been talking with Cal Poly recently about partnerships for marine research -- and I believe Cal Poly too has expressed an interest in the Diablo site, including marine environment. They also see a potentially rewarding partnership with State Parks, given the site's proximity to Montana de Oro. Lots of potentially good matches/collaborations there. Finally, MMC has been able to raise multiple millions of dollars to construct and operate its hospital in Saucelito – they have a strong fundraising capacity (as well as a potential base of wealthy donors in the Bay Area) that could be tapped into for renovations and other tasks necessary to create and operate a central coast animal care facility. I am hoping that we can explore this option as a potential excellent fit for reuse of one of the existing buildings, and to make another case for keeping the breakwater intact (rather than dismantling it after the plant closes). Do you have any suggestions about how to go forward with this? Are the panel members generally open to exploring this idea? If this idea is worth exploring, might we consider working with PG&E to set up a tour of the plant and environs with key representatives from MMC?

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Submitted by Panel Member KaraWoodruff

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

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Comment / Suggestion
I'm getting some feedback about the intake and discharge coves, and have learned that there may be strong disagreement on what their future should look like during and after the decommissioning. I think everyone agrees that we want to restore/create a marine/coastal environment that is as healthy and bio-diverse as possible. But there appears to be disagreement on how we get there. Some argue that we should keep the breakwater, to among other things maintain a healthy environment as well as provide shelter for marine mammals and other life during stormy weather, etc. Others argue that the breakwater has interfered with a healthy environment, negatively affecting harbor seals, abalone, and other species; these folks may argue to remove the breakwater, which as I understand it is the default CPUC position.

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Name (Optional)
Heather Matteson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Nuclear, San Luis Obispo

Comment / Suggestion
I think many in the community don't realize that there will be huge impacts from decomissioning. It is far better to keep the plant running for longer to make these costs and impacts more worth it in the end. Not only is a running plant better than a decomissioning plant, it's also better than having no plant at all because of the huge amount of greenhouse-gas-free electricity it provides. There is still no concrete plan for how to replace this clean generation, and it seems like we, as Californians, and also as humanity, should keep our options open.

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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
Rochelle Becker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
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Comment / Suggestion
Rochelle Backer, Grover Beach, CA

25· · · · · MS. BECKER:· My name is Rochelle Becker and I'm
·1· ·the executive director of the Alliance for Nuclear
·2· ·Responsibility and I would like to welcome you.· As one
·3· ·of the persons on the Selection Committee, I have read
·4· ·all of your resumes, impressed by every single one of
·5· ·you and I'm glad that you are available to sit on this
·6· ·committee.
·7· · · · · There is another resource.· Sorry, but I think
·8· ·it's helpful.· The Alliance not only works on the Diablo
·9· ·Canyon issue, but we have also worked on the San Onofre
10· ·issue for decades and so we watch closely the engagement
11· ·panel in San Onofre and we reached out to that panel
12· ·before I actually read your resumes to say, okay, what
13· ·are your pluses and what are your minuses, what do you
14· ·think is -- are the good points of your committee and
15· ·what are some of the drawbacks.· They thought that
16· ·meeting three times a year was a drawback.· So I'm not
17· ·telling them you're meeting ten times a year or more,
18· ·but they have to squeeze that in and you need to know
19· ·you can't burn out.· This is really an important job.
20· ·So thank you for doing it, but also know that they feel
21· ·the pressure.
22· · · · · They also thought it was very important to have
23· ·elected officials.· We don't have any current elected
24· ·officials, but we do have former elected officials and
25· ·we're glad to see you there, Frank, but I would

·1· ·recommend you reach out to the SONGS decommissioning
·2· ·panel.· They have invited the chair of that panel to

·3· ·speak at the next Diablo Canyon Independent Safety
·4· ·Committee meeting, which is in -- I think it's June 14th
·5· ·and 15th.· I'm not positive the schedule is going to
·6· ·work for that, but if not, they will try again in their
·7· ·fall meeting.· Dave is an excellent resource.· He
·8· ·teaches at UCSB.· I would recommend that you show up
·9· ·when he's there and take advantage of him being in our
10· ·community.· This has been -- they've had a lot of
11· ·negatives and a lot of positives, a lot of community
12· ·anger and a lot of community support and you're going to
13· ·be facing all of the same things and I just wish you all
14· ·well in your job.· Thank you.

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Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
Fred Collins

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Northern Chumash Tribal Council

Comment / Suggestion
Fred Collins, Los Osos, CA

·6· · · · · MR. COLLINS:· Fred Collins, chair for the
·7· ·Northern Chumash Tribal Council.· I'm here today
·8· ·speaking as an agency.· We're not a public entity.· We
·9· ·are a stakeholder in this process.· I want to thank PG&E
10· ·and this panel for convening.
11· · · · · As the process moves forward, we will be
12· ·reviewing everything from at the PUC to the EPA,
13· ·California Coastal Commission.· In all the different
14· ·agencies, we have review power.· So what I'm here today
15· ·to do is to offer you our opinions and our services as
16· ·you move forward.· We think it's critical that you have
17· ·Native American input on these issues that are going to
18· ·be going on out there at the plant.
19· · · · · I have the -- in my lifetime, I've seen
20· ·it start -- you know, I saw the protest, I saw it built,
21· ·I saw it built backwards and I saw it rebuilt again and,
22· ·you know, I've seen the process of how our cultural
23· ·resources have been vastly destroyed out there and I
24· ·want to make sure that everybody understands that as we
25· ·decommission and as we shut this down, we're not going
·1· ·to stand for the same kind of destruction in Native
·2· ·American resources as there was in the beginning when
·3· ·this thing was put up and it should stop.· We're here
·4· ·trying to preserve 1 percent of 100 percent that was
·5· ·underneath our stewardship in the beginning.
·6· · · · · So, you know, it's very important that we -- as

·7· ·an agency and stakeholder, we would like to come back
·8· ·and, you know, I can spend some time and really give you
·9· ·an in-depth understanding of what that property's all
10· ·about.· You know, we're concerned about the future uses.
11· ·We have an application in for a marine sanctuary,

12· ·Chumash Heritage Marine Sanctuary off our coast.· These
13· ·things are super-important to us and, you know, the
14· ·preservation of our cultural resources out there is
15· ·primary and, you know, whatever you come up with, if you
16· ·can -- if you have our input and you have our opinions
17· ·on the table, you may not agree with them, but at least
18· ·you're going to be able to make a decision that, you
19· ·know, you've got all your information and, you know, my
20· ·family and I, we've been walking this land for over
21· ·15,000 years continuously.· My family's from the Picchu.
22· ·You know, the village that was destroyed when the plant
23· ·went in was my family's village.
24· · · · · So, you know, we have deep roots in this whole
25· ·process.· We haven't been contacted by PG&E to get into
·1· ·the consultation process yet, but there's a long
·2· ·process, I know.· I won't even be here when it's done,
·3· ·my grandson will be, but, you know, I think it's really
·4· ·important that you have our input and so I'm here to
·5· ·offer our assistance and input.· Any time you guys want
·6· ·to, you know, look through the lens of a Native American
·7· ·tribal government, please give us a call.· They'll send
·8· ·you an email.· www.NorthernShumash.org is our web page.
·9· ·You can see my email there.· So thank you very much for
10· ·this opportunity.

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Name (Optional)
Patrick McGibney

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Patrick McGibney, Baywood Park, CA

MR. MCGIBNEY:· My name is Patrick McGibney.
20· ·I'm from Baywood Park, been there for 45 years.· This is
21· ·more of a question than a comment.· I would like to
22· ·thank the commission for your volunteers and your
23· ·dedication to our community.
24· · · · · One comment that Alex had made was the fact
25· ·that the NRC doesn't care if PG&E does a SAFSTOR or does
·1· ·a decon.· So I would like to believe that PG&E is doing
·2· ·what's in the community's best interest, but we all know
·3· ·that PG&E is a large corporation and they do what's in
·4· ·their shareholders' best interest.· So if they can
·5· ·choose a longer period to extend their time for
·6· ·decommissioning, such as another 67 years, I think, as
·7· ·Frank mentioned, and then, also, Frank, you did mention
·8· ·that none of us are going to be here in that time, so
·9· ·what we're doing tonight could be completely moot if
10· ·we're talking about land use, what we're going to do
11· ·with the land, and they extend it out another 30, 40
12· ·years, there's going to be whole 'nother community
13· ·that's living here at that time and may make another
14· ·decision.
15· · · · · So you need to be able to get the money from
16· ·the ratepayers to be able to decommission the plant.
17· ·The longer you wait, the more money you can be
18· ·accumulating.· How do we know that PG&E is really going
19· ·to be moving forward with this at this time?· That would
20· ·be my question to Tom, I believe it is, and that's not a

21· ·rhetorical question.· I would like an answer.· Thank
22· ·you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)
Sean Pringle

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Sean Pringle, Pismo Beach, CA

23· · · · · MR. PRINGLE:· Good evening, members of the
24· ·panel.· My name is Sean Pringle.· I'm an engineer at the
25· ·power plant.· I was born at Sierra Vista Hospital.· I've
·1· ·been a member of the community my whole life.· I went to
·2· ·Cal Poly, graduated in 2016.· My first job out of
·3· ·college has been working at Diablo Canyon Power Plant.
·4· ·When I did my first tour at the power plant, I was
·5· ·incredibly amazed by just how great of a facility it was
·6· ·and the amazing, remarkable employees that work there.
·7· ·I just wanted to echo what Mr. Baldwin mentioned, which
·8· ·is that we have a very talented workforce.· Many of them
·9· ·are young, and by 2025, they'll still have 15, 20, 30
10· ·more years of workforce life ahead of them.· So I just
11· ·wanted it to be a discussion topic for this panel how we
12· ·can continue to support that talented workforce after
13· ·the plant, if it's reusing the infrastructure at the
14· ·plant and in helping it to retain them because they have
15· ·families in this area and, like myself, it's difficult
16· ·to leave once you've been here so long.
17· · · · · And the last thing I just wanted to echo was
18· ·Mr. Frank's comment.· We're still operating the power
19· ·plant safely and reliably every day.· It's been our
20· ·mission and it will continue to be our mission even
21· ·throughout these next few years.· That's what we're
22· ·going to do for our families and our community and we
23· ·all kind of have it in our hearts it's never too late to
24· ·turn back and to continue operating, but it's our

25· ·commitment to this community to operate that plant
·1· ·safely and reliably.· Thank you.

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Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Gene Nelson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California's for Green Nuclear Power

Comment / Suggestion
Gene Nelson, San Luis Obispo, CA

17· · · · · MR. NELSON:· Good evening.· My name is Dr. Gene
18· ·Nelson.· I have a Ph.D. in radiation biophysics and I
19· ·serve as the government liaison to Californians for
20· ·Green Nuclear Power Incorporated.· We are a CPUC
21· ·intervenor who has legal standing in this proceeding and
22· ·we have challenged the proceeding and filed an
23· ·application for a rehearing and we've given you some
24· ·summary information in these handouts that I believe
25· ·everybody now has.
·1· · · · · Our goals are to protect the region's economy
·2· ·and the environment.· We know the case of SONGS that
·3· ·rates skyrocketed 20 to 25 percent when SONGS was
·4· ·abandoned because of mismanaged routine service.· We
·5· ·want to maintain the option for desalination.· Diablo
·6· ·Canyon could put in a huge desalination facility to help
·7· ·this area much bigger than Carlsbad.
·8· · · · · We also know that there's precedent for these
·9· ·kinds of proceedings to be pushed back.· In the case of
10· ·Palisades Nuclear Plant, there was pushback and the
11· ·owners of Palisades, rather than abandoning their --
12· ·voluntarily abandoning their plant said the heck with
13· ·this, we'll keep running, and we strongly encourage PG&E
14· ·to consider that as something and we will be persisting
15· ·to make sure that happens.
16· · · · · We've been fighting for ratepayers and the
17· ·environment since 2013 with countless trips thousands of

18· ·miles long to places like San Francisco and Sacramento.
19· ·We're currently bird-dogging SB1090, which just passed

20· ·in the California State Senate, and we testified against
21· ·it in three separate hearings.
22· · · · · So in terms of what my own experience, I've
23· ·served as a professor of engineering at Cal Poly and a
24· ·physical sciences professor at Cuesta College, and one
25· ·of the key things that I encourage of everyone on this
·1· ·panel, as just -- as my students, is to practice
·2· ·critical thinking, not to just go into following
·3· ·emotions and fear and fearmongering.· Unfortunately,
·4· ·that's been the narrative a lot here.
·5· · · · · Now, furthermore, as a private citizen, I own a
·6· ·home in San Luis Obispo.· I love this area.· I've been
·7· ·here since 2006.· I want to protect the value of my home
·8· ·and I do not want to see the likely ruinous increases in
·9· ·property taxes.· So for all those reasons, we want to
10· ·keep the plant running and we hope to put your committee
11· ·out of business.· Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
William Gloege

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California's for Green Nuclear Power

Comment / Suggestion
William Gloege, Orcutt, CA

·4· · · · · MR. GLOEGE:· Hi.· My name is William Gloege.
·5· ·I'm president of Californians for Green Nuclear Power.
·6· ·We've been in business for about five years.· Most of us
·7· ·are educated.· We've got four Ph.D.s from MIT, Stanford,
·8· ·Cal Berkeley, places like that.· We are for keeping the
·9· ·plant open because we see global warming as a tremendous
10· ·threat bearing down upon everybody on the planet.
11· · · · · Now, I don't know if you feel yourselves as
12· ·members -- representatives of PG&E or of the public.
13· ·Please think of yourself as representatives of the
14· ·public.
15· · · · · I started this organization for my two
16· ·grandchildren because I read a lot about global warming
17· ·and the absolute threat that that poses to our earth.
18· · · · · Now, the best scientists like James Hansen of
19· ·the United States and James Lovelock of the UK are
20· ·saying nuclear power is the best option for replacing
21· ·fossil fuel that is killing the planet.
22· · · · · I used to be on the same side as my friends at
23· ·Diablo Canyon and I kind of miss those days.· We were
24· ·saying the same thing, supporting the same cause, and it
25· ·was a great cause and it's a great plant and the people
·1· ·that work up there are unbelievable.· They're some of
·2· ·the best people I met in my life.· So, you know, I'm not
·3· ·against anybody or disliking anybody or anything like
·4· ·that.· I'm up here for the planet and for my

·5· ·grandchildren, and there's a great grandfather coming
·6· ·up.· Think about this.· Now, if you represent the
·7· ·public, think about that -- those grandchildren and the

·8· ·great grandchildren because that's the most important
·9· ·thing to think about.· PG&E is a company, but it's a
10· ·public utility.· It's not like your clothing shop down
11· ·at the store that the corner can close any time it
12· ·wants.· It's a public utility and that's why it's
13· ·controlled by the government and we need to keep this
14· ·public utility going.· This plant's good for another 60
15· ·years.· They just put in about 780 million dollars worth
16· ·of improvements.· I toured it four times.· It's
17· ·fantastic.· They watch everything, they check everything
18· ·and then they check it again.
19· · · · · So I'm for keeping the plant open and I hope
20· ·you will be too and I hope you will keep an open mind
21· ·and think of yourselves as a representative of my
22· ·grandchildren and yours and all the grandchildren here.
23· ·Global warming is serious business.· We're at 44 parts
24· ·per million CO2 in the atmosphere.· Do I have that
25· ·right?· I'm a little nervous up here, but we've got a
·1· ·lot of CO2 and that doesn't come down for a long time.
·2· · · · · So, you know, please keep the minimum amount of
·3· ·CO2 by keeping Diablo Canyon open and let's build more
·4· ·nuclear plants like there are in many places in the
·5· ·world right now.· Thank you very much.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
David Weisman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
A4NR

Comment / Suggestion
David Weisman, Morro Bay, CA
MR. WEISMAN:· Good evening, panelists, and I'm
10· ·not officially the person -- well, we welcome you, I
11· ·guess, as the public.· Thank you for your engagement and
12· ·your offer of service.· My name is David Weisman.· I'm
13· ·the outreach coordinator for the Alliance for Nuclear
14· ·Responsibility, and while you've already heard, this
15· ·seems to be a rather heavy burden of research and
16· ·information and I don't want to make you have to drink
17· ·further from the large fire hose that's being sprayed at
18· ·you, but further that, having said that, by saying
19· ·there's probably other external groups and agencies that
20· ·you may or may not be aware of whose input or
21· ·consultation is something that you might want to
22· ·consider as your panel moves forward, the kind of folks
23· ·you might even want to invite or engage to work with
24· ·you, and on this case, I point out to one group also
25· ·chartered by the California Public Utilities Commission
·1· ·and that's the Independent Peer Review Panel, which was
·2· ·established by PUC to provide a state-based oversight of
·3· ·the seismic studies that PG&E does at the Diablo Canyon
·4· ·site and where the nexus would be for this panel's work
·5· ·is because that panel, the Independent Peer Review
·6· ·Panel, which meets in San Francisco periodically and
·7· ·whose meetings are available on our website and our You
·8· ·Tube channel, A4NR You Tube channel, in their entirety
·9· ·is because that panel was going to expire, but was
10· ·extended, and as part of the extension, the law at that

11· ·time said the commission shall convene or continue until
12· ·August 26, 2025, an Independent Peer Review Panel to
13· ·conduct an independent review of enhanced seismic
14· ·studies and surveys of the Diablo Canyon Units 1 and 2
15· ·Power Plant, here's the key line, including the
16· ·surrounding areas of the facility and the areas of
17· ·nuclear waste storage.
18· · · · · So listening to this panel as they go ahead and
19· ·analyze that might affect it because when you're looking
20· ·to possibly reuse, redevelop, do something with the
21· ·land, you wouldn't, for example, want to build or put
22· ·something in a place that might be seismically unstable.
23· · · · · So as these experts further untangle what is
24· ·the fractured soil underneath, it might be worth
25· ·inviting them or considering their input because they
·1· ·will be giving, in a sense, an analysis of the very land
·2· ·itself that you are actually talking about when you talk
·3· ·about reusing the land, and as you saw fuel up there, as
·4· ·well, the seismic stability of the spent fuel area,
·5· ·which itself could be impacted or have impact on
·6· ·whatever surrounding development should occur.
·7· · · · · So, again, I point out the Independent Peer
·8· ·Review Panel of the CPUC as a resource and go-to as your
·9· ·workings forward.· Thank you very much and best of luck.

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Decommissioning Topic
Other - Business Plan

Name (Optional)
Charles Intrieni

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLOCCBA

Comment / Suggestion
Charles Intrieni

Submitted speaker card - did not speak.
A project plan with milestones, schedule resources and accountability is critical to the success of the project. Use LEAN initiatives. Will you used Kaizen techniques? Use Voice of the Culture and Voice of the Employee. Eliminate all waste and bring value to your project.

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Don Maruska

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Don Maruska, Los Osos, CA

15· · · · · MR. MARUSKA:· Hello.· I'm Don Maruska.· Our
16· ·family is 44-year residents of the county, living in Los
17· ·Osos, and I just wanted to share some perspectives with
18· ·you because, as somebody who founded three companies in
19· ·Silicon Valley and now since coming to this area serve
20· ·as a business coach to organizations and work with
21· ·people solving tough issues together, I see tremendous
22· ·opportunity for this community.· Change creates
23· ·opportunity and so how can we capitalize on that and
24· ·that, I think, is really the cornerstone of what we have
25· ·an opportunity to assess here.
·1· · · · · So I'm looking at what can be a win-win-win of
·2· ·possibility in this context.· By that, I mean a win for
·3· ·the community, a win for PG&E and its ratepayers and a
·4· ·win for the partners that might come forward and provide
·5· ·new opportunities out of the Diablo Canyon Power Plant
·6· ·overall facility, but how are we going to do that and
·7· ·what can we do to make that happen?· That's going to be
·8· ·the critical issue.
·9· · · · · The way it can be a win-win-win is that if
10· ·there are opportunities for partners in the community to
11· ·make use of facilities at Diablo Canyon, the then means
12· ·that PG&E won't have to go to the full expense of taking
13· ·those facilities down to bare ground and trying to
14· ·remediate everything.· These are all the existing use
15· ·facilities.· They can actually save money on what the

16· ·decommissioning's going to cost and that creates, also,
17· ·an opportunity for groups, either Cal Poly or others.
18· ·I'm not speaking on their behalf, but there are a lot of

19· ·different groups I've been brainstorming with that have
20· ·ideas of what can be done there.
21· · · · · So what's needed, though, to make that happen
22· ·is that these things take a long time to come together.
23· ·My experience in other communities with these kinds of
24· ·transition projects is they take eight years of planning
25· ·to come to fruition.· So 2025 is around the corner for
·1· ·assembling the agencies, the grants and everything else
·2· ·you need to do to do any significant thing on this
·3· ·parcel.
·4· · · · · So my suggestion to the panel and to PG&E is to
·5· ·really forward think it.· Maybe put out some money on a
·6· ·proposal basis to organizations that want some help and
·7· ·get some resources to do some advanced planning, then
·8· ·you could put into this triennial report concrete ideas
·9· ·on alternate uses and you'd begin to get things rolling
10· ·and we could leverage other money from the community,
11· ·from federal agencies, et cetera, to make these things
12· ·happen and get this economy turning around versus just
13· ·going -- stalling out in 2025.
14· · · · · So with your good leadership, and I've had the
15· ·pleasure of working with a number of you on solving
16· ·tough issues together, I'm sure that you can pull this
17· ·off, but I think we need to start now rather than say,
18· ·okay, we're going to look at what's going to happen down
19· ·the road and hope that your forward leadership will
20· ·carry us there.· Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
William Toman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
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Comment / Suggestion
William Toman, Los Osos, CA

12· · · · · MR. TOMAN:· Good evening.· My name is Bill
13· ·Toman.· I live in Los Osos.· Thank you very much for
14· ·joining this panel.· We need a diverse set of voices to
15· ·properly plan for the incredible changes coming to our
16· ·region through the retirement of the Diablo Canyon
17· ·Nuclear Plant.
18· · · · · I am a graduate nuclear engineer and my first
19· ·job out of engineering school was with the manufacturer
20· ·of the reactor at Diablo Canyon out in Pittsburgh,
21· ·Pennsylvania.· I worked for two nuclear utilities in my
22· ·career and so I'm very familiar with the processes, the
23· ·mechanics, the physics, all the things that go on with
24· ·nuclear power plants, keeping them safe and the eventual
25· ·retirement of those facilities when their time has come.
·1· · · · · PG&E's economic consultants, when they put
·2· ·together the joint proposals, did an analysis of how
·3· ·much Diablo Canyon will be used in 2025 and the number
·4· ·that they came up with is that it would be producing
·5· ·about 9 gigawatt hours a year of electricity.
·6· ·Currently, it generates about twice that, 18 gigawatt
·7· ·hours a year.· This is because there's going to be
·8· ·increasing penetration renewable energy over the next
·9· ·eight years, and as a flight of load from the
10· ·traditional utilities to community choice aggregation
11· ·entities.· Between those two phenomenon, Diablo Canyon

12· ·is simply not going to be needed in 2025.· The ALJ for
13· ·the CPC came to a finding that the Diablo Canyon output
14· ·is not necessary for the reliability of the great of

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15· ·California.
16· · · · · I'm here to say that it is perfectly feasible
17· ·to replace all of the 9 gigawatt hours a year of
18· ·generation of Diablo in 2025 with renewable energy and
19· ·storage and I would urge this panel to look at
20· ·especially during the sessions for repurposing the
21· ·assets of Diablo to perhaps consider a parallel path
22· ·about what could be repurposed for renewable energy and
23· ·especially for offshore wind, which could, with just 2
24· ·or 300 floating wind turbines, completely replace that 9
25· ·gigawatt hours of generation here on the Central Coast,
·1· ·providing jobs and construction maintenance of that
·2· ·renewable energy technology while putting the Diablo
·3· ·Canyon plant to a safe rest.· Thank you very much.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
B. K. Richard

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It seems to me that, at some point, a smaller security boundary could be drawn around the plant and the spent fuel, contaminated parts, allowing the remainder to be more freely accessible (e.g. if transferred to County or State Parks). Is such a think feasible? Practical? And at what stage could this be done (i.e. tied to what milestone)?

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Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)
Don Maruska

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please include me on your email list for notices about the Decom process and panel meetings. Thank you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)
Mark Henry

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Rational Human Beings

Comment / Suggestion
I was appalled to hear that you have selected the Mothers for Peace for the panel. As a shareholder and member of the community I cannot understand how you can permit an organization whose past efforts helped lead to the loss of jobs for many hundreds of dedicated PG&E employees, the forced relocation of many of our long-time neighbors and an enormous negative economic impact to our community to participate. The Mothers For Peace are ignorant fear-mongers with little or no real knowledge of Nuclear power and they in no way represent the interests of the public or our community. Their very presence demeans the integrity of your panel and I, and I am sure many others, demand that they be removed from participating.

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6/5/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Veronica Byers

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The global environmental preservation community

Comment / Suggestion
Your “decommissioning engagement panel” is a thinly-disguised attempt to lend legitimacy to the premature destruction of California’s #1 source of carbon-free electricity.

Shame on you.

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6/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jack Shoulders

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
None

Comment / Suggestion
1. I just watched the May 30 meeting on the county government channel. Very educational. Please make these videos of all the meetings available on the engagement website.

2. Land use issue resource: SLO Land Consevancy

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6/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation

Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
By NRC rule I believe PG&E is required to provide a decommissioning cost estimate based on removal of all structures. However, only the radioactive hazard is required to be removed by law. Only a small portion of the plant contains radioactive piping systems and only a few locations contain contaminated or activated concrete.

Please consider leaving most of the structures in place after the radioactive hazard has been removed. This will greatly reduce the thousands of truck shipments from the site to haul non-radioactive debris to another location. Every truck shipment presents a risk and every truck shipment increases pollution. In Europe there are many ruins of cathedrals and castles. These are monuments to the endeavors of humanity for good or ill. Please limit the senseless increase in pollution and risk of highway accidents from hauling non-hazardous debris from this site.

Reducing such shipments will also greatly reduce the actual decommission cost. Unspent funds can be returned to the rate payers and or society in general for good works versus hauling dirt and rubble from here to there.

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation

Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The most efficient means of transporting large components and debris from a coastal site is by barge versus truck. The replacement steam generators were delivered seamlessly to the site by barge a decade ago. The Trojan plant in Oregon, a twin of Diablo Canyon, had its radioactive reactor pressure vessel shipped out whole by barge during decommissioning. Shipping by barge greatly reduces air pollution versus truck transport. Although barge transport is the logical choice, the California Coastal Commission hates barge transport.

Suggest the Panel enlist the support of the California Air Resources Board and the SONGS Decommissioning community group to petition the Coastal Commission to enable barge transport for a few years. No one wants to harm our coast line. Barge transport can eliminate thousands of truck shipments and greatly reduce the time needed to decommission the power plant. Overall risk is reduced, air pollution is reduced, the time to complete the project is reduced and so is the cost. Unspent decommissioning funds can be returned to the rate payers or society at large for good works.

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation

Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The radioactive rector vessel of the Trojan plant in Oregon, a twin of Diablo Canyon, was shipped whole by barge and buried at the US Ecology low level waste (LLW) disposal site in Richland, Wa. The Richland site is the LLW disposal site for the Northwest and Rocky Mountain Compacts. Currently Diablo Canyon cannot ship waste to the Richland site because it is in the Southwestern Compact.

Suggest the panel petition the next Governor of California, perhaps in a coalition with the SONGS decommissioning community group, to determine what the Northwest LLW Compact requires for the reactor vessels in California to be disposed of at the Richland site. The Northwest Compact agreed to take waste from the Rocky Mountain Compact in the past for a fee. Disposal of the large reactor vessels from California whole at Richland, Wa would greatly reduce the time, number of waste shipments and decommissioning cost.

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Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Many power plant sites in the US are re-branding themselves as Energy Centers. The switch yard and Desalination unit at Diablo Canyon are assets for such repurposing. The large scale local renewable electric generation units (500 MWe of PV solar in north county, 1000 MWe off-shore wind at Morro Bay) will need electrical energy storage. Currently, there is an excess of electricity at mid day from solar and this will only increase in the future.

Routing the excess mid day electricity to Diablo to power the Desal unit at low to no cost would be a great use of this glut. Make water when there is too much electricity.

In addition, the site could become a test bed for various electrical storage technologies. The large solar power towers currently store excess mid-day energy in molten salt tank. The heat from these tanks is used in the evening to power turbine to generate electricity when the sun doesn't shine. Identical tanks and turbines could be located at Diablo and heated with excess mid-day electricity. Lithium batteries may not be the best technology for large scale electrical storage. Flow batteries require large tanks. Diablo Canyon would be a good location such a system. Fresh water from the desal unit could be converted into hydrogen via electrolysis at mid-day and stored to be burned in gas turbines or fuel cells in the evening when electricity is needed.

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Decommissioning Topic
Other

Name (Optional)
Jane Swanson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
I attended the public meeting of June 27, and asked two questions at public comment time. When I sat down after speaking, the moderator started to move on to the next agenda item. Frank Meecham, member of the Panel, kindly suggested that someone should respond to my questions. I greatly appreciate that he spoke up, and PG&E did respond with answers that were informative. Based on this experience, I have two suggestions for future meetings: (1) all public comments or questions should be given a response before moving on to next agenda items; (2) at the meeting evaluation time, after members of the panel give input it would be a plus to invite members of the public who had been present to give their input also. The suggestions above are not intended to convey general criticism of the meeting. On the contrary, as I stated before asking my questions, I was impressed by the clarity and organization of the meeting, by PG&E's slides and verbal presentations, and by the level of knowledge and the quality of the questions and comments made by the Panel members.

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Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)
Loreli Cappel

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Economic Vitality Corporation

Comment / Suggestion
Loreli Cappel

14 MS. CAPEL: Great. My name Loreli Capel. I'm
15 with Economic Vitality Corporation, 735 Tank Farm Road.
16 Thank you for having me this evening, and thank
17 you all for your time that you're committing to this very
18 important project. We really appreciate your community
19 service.
20 I just wanted to introduce myself and let you
21 know that the Economic Vitality Corporation, which is a
22 501c3 nonprofit, is, you know, here specifically with the
23 last 25 years helping start and grow business on the
24 Central Coast really to ensure the economic vitality of
25 our region. We are working with community stakeholders in

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1 a public/private partnership for the analysis and strategy
2 for the planning -- for the economic planning of the
3 Diablo power plant closure. So ultimately, we are just
4 here to let you know that we're here to better understand
5 the economic impacts. We know that you'll be talking
6 about that in your process later this year.
7 I wanted to let you know about our project. You
8 can follow that on our website at SLOEDC.org. We have a
9 Diablo page that's set up. We've just began work on June
10 1st with our consultant team. We'll be taking looks to

really better understand the economic impacts on our local communities, all the way to the ZIP code level, and develop a strategy to offset or mitigate those impacts. We're going to be working on this for approximately two years and have a very robust public outreach process that will engage residents, business, community, local organizations, education and local government in a number of ways, through a series of workshops and one-on-one meetings and small group meetings. But really, the overall goal of our project is to build capacity and really work on a shared-ownership strategy for helping our region recover from this. This will be the single largest economic impact that the Central Coast will probably ever see. And this is something that, you know, we are very focused on and really excited to work with the community on. At the end

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of this project, we will have a strategy that shows us the best ways to mitigate or offset the impacts to our communities, and more importantly, an implementation strategy and a monitoring plan to make sure we're making success towards our goals.
So with that, I look forward to talking with you, perhaps when you are ready to talk a little bit more about economic development later this year. And in the meantime, feel free to reach out with any questions specific to this topic. And you can find me on our website. Thank you.

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Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Heather Matteson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Nuclear

Comment / Suggestion
Heather Matteson

Comments submitted on comment card.

1 - Have items submitted via the website been received? (I submitted three.)
2 - Are/will these items be grouped for evaluation?
3 - Is there an estimate on time when these itmes will be addressed?

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Jane Swanson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO Mothers For Peace

Comment / Suggestion
Jane Swanson

15 MS. SWANSON: Thank you. Yes, Jane Swanson. I
16 am with San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace and a
17 spokesperson.
18 First of all, I want to thank the PG&E
19 presenters and everybody on this advisory panel for being
20 so very well informed. The structure of this meeting is
21 excellent and clear. And the slides that PG&E has shown
22 us have been very useful, so thank you for all the hard
23 work that's gone into it.
24 I have two questions. Number one, after all

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25 this spent fuel is put into dry casks -- I believe the
1 year was 2032 -- will the spent fuel pool or the cask
2 loading part of it be kept available just in case of a
3 need to repackage one of the dry casks or more than one?
4 I am thinking that repackaging possibly might be needed in
5 the event of corrosion or leaking of a cask or, hopefully
6 extremely unlikely, sabotage of some of the dry storage
7 casks. So that's question one about the ability to
8 repackage.
9 Question number two is about the trucking of
10 waste products of waste from the plant. I understand that
11 the thought is the most likely scenario is trucking,

12 followed by rail. And I am envisioning both the
13 radioactive waste and the heavy concrete and cut-up
14 components of Lord knows what all being removed from the
15 site. And I am wondering if the -- well, I kind of
16 personally doubt that the roads, the bridges, the
17 overpasses and the rail beds are qualified to handle such
18 extremely heavy loads. I can't think of anything else
19 that goes on a train through our county and down through
20 Los Angeles that would be nearly as heavy as the stuff
21 that would be coming from a nuclear power plant, so that's
22 my second question. Thank you very much.
23 MR. ANDERS: Thank you very much.
24 And that concludes our public comment period for
25 this evening. Again, there are multiple avenues of public

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1 input, and we encourage you, if you have any questions or
2 any comments for the panel, to take advantage of those
3 pathways.
4 Now is the time for the panel to have a
5 discussion of anything you've heard or any questions you
6 might want to ask.

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation

Name (Optional)
Coleman Clint Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
PG&E

Comment / Suggestion
Coleman Clint MIller

Submitted on comment card.

How do Engagement Panel input items (repurposing options) get incorporated by PG&E for submittal for approval by the appropriate regulatory bocies?

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Harland Dahl

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
American Woodland Conservancy

Comment / Suggestion
The American Woodland Conservancy would like to express our strong support of the conservation -- and public access as appropriate to maintain plant safety and security -- of the 12,000 acres surrounding the power plant, including Wild Cherry Canyon. We have adopted a formal resolution to this affect and align ourselves with the multiple other organizations and individuals along the Central Coast who support conservation, and not development, of the Diablo Lands. This is consistent with the will of the voters in the 2000 Dream Initiative.

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7/11/2018

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Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Karla Bittner

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Heron Crest HOA

Comment / Suggestion
Concern about the transportation and storage of nuclear waste. Also very concerned about trucking all the concrete and waste through the narrow, 2 lane street out of Avila Beach. What if there is an accident? How will this impact emergency vehicles coming in and out of Avila Beach? What about vehicle emissions and pollution?

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Decommissioning Topic
Resolution

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please see following file from Avila Valley Advisory Council

Resolution to Conserve the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon) Resolution _____

WHEREAS Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) decided not to pursue license renewal for the two reactors at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant (Diablo Canyon) in San Luis Obispo (SLO) County and requested permission from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to close the plant, a request that was approved in January 2018, ensuring Diablo Canyon's closure by 2025; and PG&E has created a Community Engagement Panel and will otherwise be seeking public input during the decommissioning process regarding how to best mitigate the impacts of the Diablo Canyon closure, including how to address the disposition of the Diablo Canyon Lands surrounding the closing plant; and while Wild Cherry Canyon itself is subject to mid- or long-term leasehold(s) held by HomeFed, the fee title is held by PG&E, and thus PG&E itself has control over the future of the property and whether it is developed or conserved;

WHEREAS the Diablo Canyon Lands that surround the plant are comprised of over 14 coastal miles and 12,000 acres of relatively pristine coastline extending from the southern border of Montana de Oro to the community of Avila Beach and include the 2400-acre Wild Cherry Canyon property; and these lands, being the largest remaining segment of undeveloped, privately owned coastline in San Luis Obispo County, which have been well managed by PG&E through their Diablo Canyon Lands Stewardship Program, would provide the final link necessary to create a 20-mile extension of the California coastal trail stretching from Avila Beach to Morro Bay;

WHEREAS tourism is a vital driver of jobs and economic activity in San Luis Obispo County, with benefits including the following: (1) local spending estimated at over $1.58 billion; (2) employment of 17,870 residents, comprising over 10% of total county employment; and (3) support of government services through the generation of $132 million in local and state tax receipts;

WHEREAS the rich ecological resource and scenic values of the Diablo Canyon Lands and the nearby Irish Hills have been identified as a highest conservation priority by The Nature Conservancy in its 2000 report, "Conserving the Landscapes of San Luis Obispo County," as well as by California state agencies including the Wildlife Conservation Board, California State Coastal Conservancy, Department of Parks and Recreation, Coastal Commission, CALTRANS, State Water Board, and the Regional Water Quality Conservation Board many of which have already demonstrated a willingness to fund or support conservation efforts for these lands through fee title purchase, conservation easement, or mitigation agreements; and a county-wide advisory measure known as the Diablo REsources Advisory Measure (DREAM Initiative) was passed in 2000 by the SLO County electorate by an overwhelming 75% approval rate, urging the conservation of the Diablo Lands upon the closure of Diablo Canyon, which was also supported by PG&E, the SLO County Board of Supervisors, and numerous other public, private, and non-profit entities;

NOW THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned entities support efforts by PG&E and others to ensure that *all* of the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon and excepting the power plant itself and requisite decommissioning zone while needed) are conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection.

Jim Dority - Chairperson July 9, 2018
Avila Valley Advisory Council

Date / Time
7/16/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing/Lands

Name (Optional)
The Marine Mammal Center/SLO Operations

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had multiple discussions with the Marine Mammal Center, which is interested in exploring the possibility of reusing facilities on Parcel P (including intake cove) to create a full-service marine mammal rescue and rehabilitation hospital and research facility, possibly in connection with Cal Poly. In addition, we have held a tour and three Engagement Panel members have visited the existing, small triage facility in Morro Bay and additional tours are planned. MMC will request the opportunity to prepare a presentation during the September workshops.

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7/18/2018

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The Cayucos Citizens Advisory Council has expressed their strong support for the conservation of all of the Diablo Lands. They formally adopted the attached resolution.

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Resolution passed by the Cayucos Citizens' Advisory Council at regular meeting on June 6, 2018.

CAYUCOS CITIZENS' ADVISORY COUNCIL

By: _____
JOHN M. CARSEL
President

Date / Time
7/18/2018

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Avila Valley Advisory Council

Comment / Suggestion
I have met with the Avila Valley Advisory Council and they have been, and continue to be, strong supporters of the conservation of the Diablo Canyon Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. AVAC has endorsed a formal resolution to this effect, which is attached here.

Resolution to Conserve the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon) Resolution _____

WHEREAS Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) decided not to pursue license renewal for the two reactors at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant (Diablo Canyon) in San Luis Obispo (SLO) County and requested permission from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to close the plant, a request that was approved in January 2018, ensuring Diablo Canyon's closure by 2025; and PG&E has created a Community Engagement Panel and will otherwise be seeking public input during the decommissioning process regarding how to best mitigate the impacts of the Diablo Canyon closure, including how to address the disposition of the Diablo Canyon Lands surrounding the closing plant; and while Wild Cherry Canyon itself is subject to mid- or long-term leasehold(s) held by HomeFed, the fee title is held by PG&E, and thus PG&E itself has control over the future of the property and whether it is developed or conserved;

WHEREAS the Diablo Canyon Lands that surround the plant are comprised of over 14 coastal miles and 12,000 acres of relatively pristine coastline extending from the southern border of Montana de Oro to the community of Avila Beach and include the 2400-acre Wild Cherry Canyon property; and these lands, being the largest remaining segment of undeveloped, privately owned coastline in San Luis Obispo County, which have been well managed by PG&E through their Diablo Canyon Lands Stewardship Program, would provide the final link necessary to create a 20-mile extension of the California coastal trail stretching from Avila Beach to Morro Bay;

WHEREAS tourism is a vital driver of jobs and economic activity in San Luis Obispo County, with benefits including the following: (1) local spending estimated at over $1.58 billion; (2) employment of 17,870 residents, comprising over 10% of total county employment; and (3) support of government services through the generation of $132 million in local and state tax receipts;

WHEREAS the rich ecological resource and scenic values of the Diablo Canyon Lands and the nearby Irish Hills have been identified as a highest conservation priority by The Nature Conservancy in its 2000 report, "Conserving the Landscapes of San Luis Obispo County," as well as by California state agencies including the Wildlife Conservation Board, California State Coastal Conservancy, Department of Parks and Recreation, Coastal Commission, CALTRANS, State Water Board, and the Regional Water Quality Conservation Board many of which have already demonstrated a willingness to fund or support conservation efforts for these lands through fee title purchase, conservation easement, or mitigation agreements; and a county-wide advisory measure known as the Diablo REsources Advisory Measure (DREAM Initiative) was passed in 2000 by the SLO County electorate by an overwhelming 75% approval rate, urging the conservation of the Diablo Lands upon the closure of Diablo Canyon, which was also supported by PG&E, the SLO County Board of Supervisors, and numerous other public, private, and non-profit entities;

NOW THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned entities support efforts by PG&E and others to ensure that *all* of the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon and excepting the power plant itself and requisite decommissioning zone while needed) are conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection.

Jim Dority - Chairperson July 9, 2018
Avila Valley Advisory Council

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have met with the SLO Democrats Club and they are very interested in the conservation of the Diablo Lands and public access as consistent with resource protection. The group has formally endorsed a resolution encouraging a conservation outcome for the lands, and it is attached here.

Resolution to Conserve the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon) Resolution _____

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Democrats of San Luis Obispo Club will transmit this resolution to the Democrats in the California Congressional delegation, the PG&E Community Engagement Panel, and to all Democratic members of the California legislature.

Author: Democrats of San Luis Obispo Club May, 2018
Co-Sponsors:

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have attended multiple meetings with members of the Concerned Citizens 4 Avila, who are interested in the conservation of the Diablo Lands, and public access consistent with resource protection and the continuation of their quality of life in the community of Avila Beach and beyond. They are interested in exploring making a presentation during the workshops in August. They have signed a resolution urging the conservation of the Diablo Lands, which is submitted here.

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Resolution passed by the Concerned Citizens for Avila at a regular meeting on May 11, 2018.

Betty Hartig, President 6/11/2018

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon was formed to promote the conservation of, and public access to, Wild Cherry Canyon, but has since increased its interest in conserving all of the Diablo Lands, consistent with the 2000 Measure A advisory measure which was endorsed by the County of SLO and PG&E. FOWCC maintains an active Facebook site under that name, where updates on the Diablo Lands, Wild Cherry Canyon, and other areas of conservation interest are continually posted and updated. They would like to make a formal, detailed presentation at the August workshops outlining a vision for the land that ensures its conservation and public access consistent with the protection of ecological, cultural, open space, and scenic resources.

Attached are historic letters of support for the conservation of Wild Cherry Canyon.

WILD CHERRY CANYON (AVILA RANCH)
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY
A conservation project of American Land Conservancy

LIST OF SUPPORTERS

Agencies/Elected Officials

Ruth Coleman, Director, **California Dept. of Parks and Recreation**

Sam Schuchat, Executive Officer, **California Coastal Conservancy**

John Donnelly, Executive Director, **Wildlife Conservation Board**

California Transportation Commission (funding allocated)

Cayucos Advisory Council

City of San Luis Obispo

Congresswoman Lois Capps (23rd Congressional District)

State Senator Abel Maldonado (15th Senate District)

Assemblyman Sam Blakeslee (33rd Assembly District)

Adam Hill, San Luis Obispo County Supervisor, Third District, SLOCounty Board of Supervisors

San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors

San Luis Obispo Council of Governments (SLOCOG) (funding allocated)
(Unanimous support and funding provided for project by mayors/ representatives of all seven SLO county cities and all five county supervisors)

The Tribune, Newspaper of the Central Coast, "Montana de Oro Deal Is a Brilliant Plan"

Port San Luis Harbor District

Avila Valley Advisory Council

Conservation and Other Entities

American Land Conservancy (Project Sponsor)
Atascadero Horsemen's Club
Black Oaks Pony Club
California Native Plant Society
Cayucos Land Conservancy
Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers
Citizens for a Vehicle Free Nipomo Dunes
Coastal San Luis Resource Conservation District
Coast Mounted Assistance
Coastwalk Californinia
Cole Enterprises
Drala Adventures

Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo (ECOSLO)
Friends of Black Lake Canyon
Friends of Nipomo Community Park
Friends of Point Sal
Gross Family Foundation (provided funding)
The Hind Foundation (provided funding)
The Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County
The Nature Conservancy
The North Coast Alliance
San Luis Obispo Botanical Garden
San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce
San Luis Obispo County Community Foundation
San Luis Obispo Parks, Open Space and Trails (SLOPOST)
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Greg Rogers, Administrative Secretary
Public Works Board
915 L Street, 9th Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814-3706

Dear Mr. Rogers:

As State Director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM), I am pleased to be able to endorse an acquisition proposal being considered by your Board on behalf of the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR). The proposed acquisition involves approximately 3,700 acres in the Irish Hills area of San Luis Obispo County. BLM manages 1,100 acres of public land adjacent to or nearby the proposed acquisitions and Montana d'Oro State Park.

BLM has an excellent relationship with DPR in the management of these lands in western San Luis Obispo County. In fact, public access to the lands proposed for acquisition by DPR is across BLM public lands and we wish to assure all those involved in this acquisition proposal that such access is appropriate and supported by BLM.

BLM's holdings in the Irish Hills are designated as a Special Management Area. This designation is intended to protect the natural landscape and coastal plant communities. The management plan covering this area prescribes BLM to manage lands in cooperation with DPR, The Nature Conservancy, the Department of Fish and Game, the American Land Conservancy, and local governments. Given the highly significant nature of the ecological resources of the area, BLM supports the expansion of Montana d'Oro State Park.

Again, I endorse the proposed acquisitions as a positive step to ensure the long term protection of these sensitive resources, and I look forward to coordinating with DPR and the other partners involved on the future management of the Irish Hills.

Sincerely,

Mike Pool
State Director

cc: BLM Bakersfield Field Office
DPR (Ruth Coleman, Director)

Coastal Conservancy

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August 27, 2008

Mr. Roger W. Briggs, Executive Officer
Mr. Michael Thomas, Asst. Executive Officer
Regional Water Quality Control Board
Central Coast Region
895 Aerovista Place, Suite 101
San Luis Obispo, California 93401

Dear Mr. Briggs and Mr. Thomas:

Re: Avila Ranch Acquisition at Irish Hills, San Luis Obispo

This letter is to express the State Coastal Conservancy's support for the award of funds from the Regional Water Quality Control Board to the Avila Ranch project in San Luis Obispo County, California. This project is being submitted for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALC).

Avila Ranch would provide a variety of recreation opportunities as a State Park, including camping, hiking and wildlife observation. In addition to augmenting nearby Montana de Oro Sate Park, the project would create the potential for an extension of the California Coastal Trail from Morro Bay to Avila Beach, a high priority for my agency.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Sam Schuchat
Executive Officer

Cc Kara Blakeslee, ALC

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September 16, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, California 94612

Dear Mr. Bosco:

Avila Ranch Acquisition at Irish Hills, San Luis Obispo, Statement of Interest with regards to State Coastal Conservancy (SCC) Grant of Funds

As you may know the Department of Parks and Recreation (State Parks), is involved with a major conservation effort in the Irish Hills, located in San Luis Obispo County. The first phase of this conservation effort involved the purchase of 2,009 acres of land which was approved by the State Public Works Board (PWB) on August 8, 2008.

The second and final phase of this project involves the purchase of the Avila Ranch property. Together with the Hibberd Preserve property State Parks will complete Phase II of an acquisition that has been in the works since 2001.

State Parks is committed to the perpetual management and protection of the Avila Ranch property, as well as the other Irish Hills properties in its efforts to preserve and protect rare and valuable coastal resources in California. State Parks strongly supports SCC's grant, in the amount of $5,000,000, for the purchase of the Avila Ranch property. Partnered with a number of other State Agency grants as well as private and local funding sources your contribution will help State Parks to forever preserve these extremely rare and sensitive coastal lands.

Thanks again for your support. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at (916) 445-9101.

Sincerely,

David L. Wrightsman, Project Manager
Irish Hills Project

cc: Kara Blakeslee, American Land Conservancy
Tim Duff, State Coastal Conservancy

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Mr. Roger W. Briggs, Executive Officer
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San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Dear Mr. Briggs:

Re: Ávila Ranch, Irish Hills
San Luis Obispo County

This letter is to express the Wildlife Conservation Board's support of the American Land Conservancy's (ALC) application for $950,000.00 in funding from the Regional Water Quality Control Board's Guadalupe Water Quality Fund as part of the effort to acquire the Avila Ranch property in the Irish Hills area of San Luis Obispo.

Avila Ranch is a spectacular 2,400± acre stretch of undeveloped yet unprotected coastal property containing a diverse and largely undisturbed collection of plant and wildlife habitat, scenic vistas, riparian resources and recreational opportunities. In addition, the Avila Ranch is part of the larger, multi-agency effort to protect the larger Irish Hills ecoscape, one of the last undeveloped areas of the California coast. Among others taking part in this task are the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the State Coastal Conservancy, the California Transportation Commission, the American Land Trust, the Nature Conservancy, San Luis Obispo Land Conservancy, the City and County of San Luis Obispo, the San Luis Obispo Council of Governments, the David and Lucille Packard Foundation, the Hind Foundation, other private donors and the Wildlife Conservation Board. We hope tha you will join us in supporting this magnificient project.

The Avila Ranch acquisition involves the purchase of the remaining 66 years of a 99 year leasehold and the option to renew that lease for another 99 years, totaling 165 years of leasehold rights in all. The fee owner, Eureka Energy, a subsidiary of PG&E has pledged itself to the donation of the underlying fee estate no later than the year 2025. ALC and Eureka Energy are currently in negotiation about the terms of an enforceable written agreement guaranteeing that fee transfer.

The California Department of Parks and Recreation, the eventual owner, is committed to the perpetual management and protection of the Avila Ranch, including public access and a 20-mile extension of the California Coastal Trail south from the current borders of Montana de Oro State Park to the beach at San Luis Bay. I believe that Parks and others have also provided you letters of support for this application.

Wildlife Conservation Board Staff will be recommending a grant to the American Land Conservancy, contributing substantial funding for the proposed acquisition, at an upcoming WCB Meeting. WCB's grant, along with funding from a host of other public and private contributors, will assure that the Water Board's dollars are highly leveraged.

Thank you for you attention in this matter. Do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

for John P. Donnelly
Executive Director

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November 5, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Dear Mr. Bosco:

RE: WILD CHERRY CANYON PROJECT, SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, CA

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is aware of the American Land Conservancy's intention to submit an application for the Wild Cherry Canyon (formerly known as Avila Ranch) Project for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALC). Caltrans is supportive of the concept for the proposed project.

Wild Cherry Canyon consists of some 2,400 acres located on the Pacific Ocean along the California Central Coast. Recognized as one of the State's outstanding conservation areas, it lies northwest of the town of Avila Beach within the region known as the "Irish Hills." This undeveloped, relatively intact coastal property contains diverse natural resources and offers both stunning scenic views and significant recreation potential. ALC has obtained an option to acquire the long-term lease controlling use of the property, with the intent to transfer that lease to the State. Caltrans is currently administering an Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Grant as an important contribution to the conservation effort.

Wild Cherry Canyon would provide multiple recreation opportunities as a State Park, including camping, hiking and nature observation. In addition, this transaction will create the potential for a 15- to 20-mile extension of the California Coastal Trail through this area, complementing other work to complete the trail.

With its easy accessibility from Highways 1 and 101, Wild Cherry Canyon would well-serve the growing number of Californians seeking to experience the beauty and open space of the Central Coast each year. Wild Cherry Canyon would be a true asset to the region and to the people of California.

Sincerely,

RICHARD KRUMHOLZ
District Director

c: Leslie King and Kerry O'Toole, American Land Conservancy

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SAM BLAKESLEE
ASSEMBLYMEMBER, THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT

September 23, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Wild Cherry Canyon Project, San Luis Obispo County, CA

Dear Mr. Bosco,

I am writing to express my strong support for funding the Wild Cherry Canyon (aka Avila Ranch) project. This project is being submitted for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALC).

Wild Cherry Canyon consists of some 2,400 acres located on the Pacific Ocean along the California Central Coast. Recognized as one of the State's outstanding conservation areas, it lies northwest of the town of Avila Beach within the region known as the "Irish Hills." This undeveloped, relatively intact coastal property contains diverse natural resources and offers both stunning scenic views and significant recreation potential. ALC has obtained an option to acquire the long-term lease controlling use of the property with the intent to transfer that lease to the State.

Wild Cherry Canyon would provide multiple recreation opportunities as a State Park, including camping, hiking and nature observation. In addition to augmenting the popular and nearby Montana de Oro State Park, the Wild Cherry Canyon transaction will create the potential for a 15-20 mile extension of the California Coastal Trail through this area. The trail would commence at Montana de Oro, and proceed through other protected, or soon to be protected, properties of the Irish Hills, past the protected Hibberd Preserve, and finally through the Wild Cherry Canyon to its coast, where it would meet up with Avila Beach.

With its easy accessibility from Highways 1 and 101, Wild Cherry Canyon would well-serve the growing number of Californians seeking to experience the beauty and open space of the Central Coast each year. It would be a true asset to the State and to the region.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Assemblyman Sam Blakeslee

Cc: Leslie King, American Land Conservancy, 250 Montgomery St, Suite 210, San Francisco, CA 94104; Kara Blakeslee, American Land Conservancy, 299 Madonna Road, San Luis Obispo, CA 93405

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California State Senate

ABEL MALDONADO

FIFTEENTH SENATE DISTRICT

November 16, 2007

Mike Chrisman, Secretary
Resources Agency
1416 Ninth Street, Suite 1311
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Mr. Chrisman:

I am writing in support of the American Land Conservancy (ALC) request to the Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program (EEMP) in the amount of $500,000 for the Avila Ranch project.

Avila Ranch consists of approximately 2,400 acres located within the 15th Senate District on the Central Coast northwest of the town of Avila Beach within the region known as the Irish Hills. This undeveloped coastal property contains diverse natural resources and offers both stunning scenic views and significant recreation potential. ALC has obtained an option to acquire the long-term lease controlling use of the property with the intent to transfer that lease to the State.

Avila Ranch would provide multiple recreation opportunities as a State Park, including camping, hiking and walking trails and nature observation. I urge you to give every possible consideration to the ALC request for funding to protect this important project. If I can provide any additional information to assist you in your decision, please let me know.

Sincerely,

ABEL MALDONADO
Senator, 15th District

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Director Ruth Coleman
California State Parks
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RE: Purchase of Land in Wild Cherry Canyon, Avila Beach, California

Dear Director Coleman:

In August and December of 2009 the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors took two separate actions in support of the purchase of the 2,400 acres of land in Wild Cherry Canyon by the American Land Conservancy (ALC). The understanding was that if this purchase was successful that the ALC will transfer title of this property to the State of California for inclusion as part of Montana de Oro State Park.

We thank you for your support of this proposal and urge your continued cooperation to complete this process.

Sincerely,

Frank R. Mecham,
Chairperson,
San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors

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cc: American Land Conservancy
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Mr. John Donnelly
Executive Director
California Wildlife Conservation Board
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RE: Purchase of Land in Wild Cherry Canyon, Avila Beach, California

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Mr. Sam Schuchat
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San Luis Obispo County

July 24, 2008

Greg Rogers, Administrative Secretary
Public Works Board
915 L Street, 9th Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814-3706

Re: Support for the California Department of Parks and Recreation acquisitions in the Irish Hills, San Luis Obispo

Dear Mr. Rogers,

The San Luis Obispo Council of Governments strongly supports the acquisition of the "Irish Hills Properties" (comprised of the Andre, Basseri, Wright, Muzio, Yost, and Miller properties) as additions to Montana de Oro State Park in San Luis Obispo County.

As a transportation planning and programming agency representing the County of San Luis Obispo and all seven cities in the region, we see the enormous conservation, recreation and visitor serving benefits in these acquisitions. In fact, this particular acquisition fills a critical gap that will connect Montana De Oro State Park with Avila Ranch – creating a potential 11.5 mile coastal trail segment through the Pecho Coast Irish Hills.

Our agency was one of the first funding partners to step forward with the American Land Conservancy (ALC) to secure the 2,400 acre Avila Ranch. The Irish Hills Properties acquisition supports the smart growth principles adopted by the San Luis Obispo Council of Governments in November 2007 to Preserve Open Space, Farmland, Natural Beauty and Critical Environmental Areas. The Irish Hills Properties, comprising about 1,890 acres, represent an important addition to the 8,400 acre Montana de Oro State Park. These properties, along with the anticipated acquisition of the Hibberd Preserve (1,500 acres) and Avila Ranch (2,400 acres) are critical linkages of the planned coastal trail connecting Montana de Oro to the town of Avila.

We strongly support this acquisition and urge your Board's approval. It will fulfill the vision of the voters to establish public access to, and public ownership of, important lands adjacent to one of the most beautiful state parks on the California coast.

Sincerely,

John P. Shoals, President
San Luis Obispo Council of Governments

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County of San Luis Obispo General Services Agency
COUNTY PARKS
Janette D. Pell, Director
Curtis Black, Deputy Director

May 31, 2011

Jerry Brown
Governor of California
c/o State Capitol, Suite 1173
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Mr. Brown,

I am writing to request your assistance expediting the protection of Wild Cherry Canyon, a spectacular 2,400-acre coastal property near Avila Beach in San Luis Obispo County. This is one of the last remaining large-scale conservation opportunities on the central coast and we are within reach of ensuring it is permanently protected. But we urgently need your help.

Wild Cherry Canyon comprises one of the largest tracts of unprotected land within the Irish Hills, and has for many years been a high priority conservation target. It includes diverse habitats that support neotropical migratory songbirds and imperiled species, such as the threatened California red-legged frog. It also includes portions of four watersheds, coastal bluffs, terraces, coastal scrub, coast live oak woodlands, wildflower fields, and maritime chaparral.

Further, its protection will add to outdoor recreation resources in the area by expanding Montaña de Oro State Park by 2,400 coastal acres and enabling the acquisition of the adjacent 1,500-acre Hibberd Preserve, resulting in a 65% expansion of the park. It will also make possible a 20-mile extension of the California Coastal Trail.

The American Land Conservancy (ALC), with strong support from local citizens agencies including San Luis Obispo County Parks, has raised the majority of the funds needed to acquire Wild Cherry Canyon. The County's Board of Supervisors has approved a $500,000 contribution toward ALC's acquisition of the Property. But the last $6.9 million needed to purchase the property, which would come from California State Parks, must be allocated through the Public Works Board (PWB), and thus far has not been placed on the PWB agenda for a vote.

You can help us protect Wild Cherry Canyon by strongly urging the Department of General Services and the Department of Finance to expedite their review of this project

so that it can be placed on the PWB agenda. Our community has come a very long way toward protecting this outstanding resource, but the window of opportunity is closing. Some funding sources will expire and ALC must act on the acquisition before the offer to sell is withdrawn. We have never been closer to protecting Wild Cherry Canyon than right now, but delays are threatening to extinguish our many years of effort.

Thank you for considering our request. The $6.9 million in bond funds in question have already been allocated for conservation projects within the Irish Hills and will have no impact on the general fund. There is no reason to withhold them a moment longer when the chance to leave a lasting conservation legacy to our children and grandchildren is so close at hand.

Sincerely,

Curtis Black

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Director, General Services Agency
Kara Blakeslee, A.L.C.

The Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County

September 21, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Wild Cherry Canyon Project, San Luis Obispo County, CA

Dear Mr. Bosco,

I am writing to express my strong support for funding the Wild Cherry Canyon land acquisition project. This project is being submitted for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALC).

Wild Cherry Canyon consists of some 2,400 acres located on the Pacific Ocean along the California Central Coast. Recognized as one of the State's outstanding conservation areas, it lies northwest of the town of Avila Beach within the region known as the "Irish Hills." This undeveloped, relatively intact coastal property contains diverse natural resources and offers both stunning scenic views and significant recreation potential. We understand that ALC has obtained an option to acquire the long-term lease controlling use of the property with the intent to transfer that lease to the State.

Wild Cherry Canyon would provide multiple recreation opportunities as a State Park, including camping, hiking and nature observation. In addition to augmenting the popular and nearby Montana de Oro State Park, the Wild Cherry Canyon transaction will create the potential for a 15-20 mile extension of the California Coastal Trail through this area. The trail would commence at Montana de Oro, and proceed through other protected, or soon to protected, properties of the Irish Hills, through the protected Hibberd Preserve owned by the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County, and finally through the Wild Cherry Canyon to its coast, where it would meet up with Avila Beach. We also intend to transfer the Hibberd Preserve into public ownership with State Parks as a correlated transaction.

Wild Cherry Canyon would well-serve the growing number of Californians seeking to experience the beauty and open space of the Central Coast each year. It would be a true asset to the State and to the region.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. Hill
Conservation Director

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August 5, 2008

Mr. Greg Rogers, Administrative Secretary
State of California, Public Works Board
915 L Street, 9th Floor
Sacramento, CA 95814-3706

Subject: Support for the California Department of Parks and Recreation Acquisitions in the Irish Hills, San Luis Obispo

Dear Mr. Rogers:

I am writing on behalf of the citizens of the City of San Luis Obispo to express the strong support for the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) acquisition of the so-called "Irish Hills Properties" (comprising nearly 2,000 acres) as additions to Montana de Oro State Park in San Luis Obispo County. This wonderful State Park is one of the jewels of the Central Coast as well as of the entire State Park system. It is a park of which our citizens are justly proud and of which tremendous use is made for recreational enjoyment.

The Irish Hills Properties represent an important addition to the 8,400 acre Montana de Oro State Park. First, the acquisition of these properties helps to protect a significant California coastal landscape. Additionally, these properties, along with the anticipated acquisition of the Hibberd Preserve (1,500 acres) and Avila Ranch (2,400 acres) are critical linkages of a planned coastal trail connecting Montana de Oro State Park to the town of Avila Beach. Once completed, this coastal trail will offer spectacular public access to the stunning views, recreational opportunities, and diverse natural and cultural resources of the Irish Hills.

I support this acquisition and urge the Public Works Board's approval of its completion. It will fulfill the vision of the voters to establish public ownership of, and public access to, important lands adjacent to one of the most beautiful state parks in California.

Sincerely,

David F. Romero

David F. Romero
Mayor



January 6, 2009

Kerry O'Toole, President
American Land Conservancy
250 Montgomery Street
Suite 210
San Francisco, CA 94104

Dear Ms. O'Toole:

We are writing to express our enthusiastic support for the American Land Conservancy's leadership to acquire the 2,400 acre Avila Ranch centered on Wild Cherry Canyon between Avila Beach and Port San Luis.

COASTWALK CALIFORNIA is the only statewide non-profit dedicated to the promotion and completion of the 1,200 California Coastal Trail. We believe a continuous coastal trail affords the people of this state their fullest coastal access rights and provides an economic engine for enlivening economic sustainability and geotourism for all fifteen coastal counties. Half complete currently, the trail is an emblem of conservation and stewardship and when finished will represent one of the finest long-distance coastal trails in the world.

The successful acquisition of these three major parcels with ten smaller ones will add twenty miles to the statewide Coastal Trail with some of the most stunning coastal views on our coastline. The 2003 *SB 908 Report* to the state legislature listed the development of a public coastal trail corridor through Irish Hills as a prime county objective (providing an alternative around Diablo Canyon Power Plant) and the San Luis Obispo County Trail Plan has this Los Osos-to-Avila Beach link as one of its major CCT targets for completion. Adding 5,500 acres to Montaña de Oro State Park through these Prop 12 monies approved by voters in the Park Bond Act of 2000 will assure state's residents low-cost low-impact hiking and camping opportunities and make this state park one of the largest units in our state parklands -- growing to 12,000 acres as unique natural heritage to the public legacy.

COASTWALK CALIFORNIA strongly encourages the acquisition from Pacific Gas and Electricity be fee title and not a matter of simply buying out remaining leases. The first way ensures the land stays in the public domain in perpetuity.

COASTWALK CALIFORNIA is proud to partner with ALC as the state's leading CCT advocacy organization and we applaud your organization's ethic of ensuring open spaces that guard our connection to nature and provide ways for communities and people to recharge. Let us know how we can be helpful to assure this acquisition is completed for the people of California.

Gratefully,

Fran Gibson

Fran Gibson, President of the Board
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November 17, 2008

To whom it may concern:

On behalf of the 2,500 members of the Santa Lucia Chapter of the Sierra Club, I wish to congratulate the American Land Conservancy and its Project Director Kara Blakeslee for winning a $5 million dollar grant from the California Coastal Conservancy in furtherance of the purchase of the Avila Ranch.

This is a crucial and encouraging step in assembling the $24 million purchase price negotiated to acquire the lease and underlying fee title to this extraordinary 2,400-acre parcel for eventual inclusion in Montana De Oro State Park. Combined with the already acquired Nature Conservancy property in the Irish Hills, the SLO Land Conservancy property and various BLM parcels, this purchase will make likely the doubling of the size of Montana de Oro State Park and the completion of a twenty-mile section of the California Coastal Trail extending from Morro Bay to Avila Beach.

The project will preserve habitat, protect land from despoilation and provide unique recreational opportunities for residents and visitors and for the generations that succeed us, making this truly the public's land in perpetuity. As benefactors of this great gift, our members owe a debt of gratitude and whatever support our organization can muster to bring it to conclusion. No endeavor could be more reflective of the Sierra Club's mission statement and goal: "Explore, Enjoy and Protect the Planet."

We urge all public agencies, non-profit organizations and private individuals to do whatever is in their power to support this supremely worthy project.

Sincerely yours,

Karen Merriam
Chapter Chair

SLOPOST
SAN LUIS OBISPO
PARKS, OPEN SPACE & TRAILS
FOUNDATION

October 5, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Wild Cherry Canyon Project San Luis Obispo County, CA

Dear Mr. Bosco,

The Board of Directors of San Luis Obispo Parks Open Space and Trails Foundation (SLOPOST) and their members would like to express their strong support for funding the Wild Cherry Canyon (aka Avila Ranch) project. This project is being submitted for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALA).

SLOPOST is a local non profit foundation that has a long history of advocating for parks, open space and trails in and around San Luis Obispo County for almost 20 years. This is the most important coastal conservation project to come along since our inception.

With this acquisition the Central Coast would have a possible Coastal Trail corridor from Montana de Oro State Park, around the Diablo Canyon Nuclear plant and ending in Wild Cherry Canyon. Then once in Avila the trail could connect with the County of San Luis Obispo "City to Sea Trail" that currently ends in Avila Beach. This would be a major recreational asset to the citizens of the State, County and visitors to the region.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Kathy Longacre, President
SLOPOST

Cc: Leslie King, American Land Conservancy, 250 Montgomery St, Suite 210 San Francisco,CA 94104
Kara Blakeslee, American Land Conservancy, 299 Madonna Road. San Luis Obispo, CA 93405

P. O. BOX 86
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CALIFORNIA 93421

California Native Plant Society

September 25, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Wild Cherry Canyon Project, San Luis Obispo County, CA

Dear Mr. Bosco,

The California Native Plant Society San Luis Obispo Chapter (CNPS) strongly supports funding the Wild Cherry Canyon, (aka Avila Ranch) project. This project is being submitted for consideration by the American Land Conservancy (ALC).

CNPS has long supported conservation of the core areas of the Irish Hills, which supports a wide variety of native species in nearly pristine habitats. These include patches of rare narrowly endemic manzanitas, unusual Bishop Pine forests and some of the most southerly populations of species of plants most often associated with more northerly coastal conifer forests. The year-round water in several of the streams provides for a wide variety of wildlife, including mountain lion and very rare brown bear.

CNPS also values the opportunity to extend the Coastal Trail which will enable the general public to be exposed to some fascinating back country, including a very interesting and deeply incised geology replete with hanging valleys, fault systems and other items of interest. CNPS would be able to use this trail as part of our educational mission. CNPS has had a long history of supporting land conservation in this unique area.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

David H. Chipping
President, SLO Chapter of CNPS
1530 Bayview Hts. Dr., Los Osos, CA 93402

Cc: Leslie King, American Land Conservancy, 250 Montgomery St, Suite 210, San Francisco, CA 94104
Kara Blakeslee, American Land Conservancy, 299 Madonna Road, San Luis Obispo, CA 93405



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Greg Bettencourt
Doug Carscaden
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October 1, 2008

Mr. Douglas Bosco, Chairman
Board of Directors
California State Coastal Conservancy
1330 Broadway, 13th Floor
Oakland, CA 94612

Re: Wild Cherry Canyon Projects, San Luis Obispo, CA

Dear Mr. Bosco,

I am writing to express the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Biker's overwhelming support of the efforts to preserve the beauty and resources of the Central Coast by funding the purchase of Wild Cherry Canyon. Funding this acquisition, the Avila Ranch, would allow the American Land Conservancy to purchase a long-term lease and turn over that lease, which controls the property, to the State of California.

We believe the acquisition and preservation of the Avila Ranch meets very important environmental and recreation needs of the State. Purchase would preserve 2,400 acres of quintessential California coastal landscape with its oak woodlands, grass and chaparral covered hills as well as numerous riparian areas. It would also preserve the abundant natural resources found in that landscape: aquatic species, migratory and resident birds, and many wildflowers and other flora.

Moreover, combining a conserved Avila Ranch with the adjoining Hibberd Preserve and other protected properties would create the opportunity to add a significant 15 – 20 miles to the California Coastal Trail (a high priority for the people of California). This section of trail, anchored by Montana de Oro on the north and Avila Beach on the south, would traverse a unique and beautiful landscape unlike that in any other part of the state. Other recreation opportunities which funding makes possible include the creation of a state park with camping, nature observation and a multi-use trail system.

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had several conversations with The Marine Mammal Center, SLO Operations. They are interested in exploring the creation of a new rescue/rehab/ research facility for marine mammals on Parcel P, including the intake/discharge coves. They are exploring a partnership with Cal Poly and Pacific Wildlife Care. They would like to make a presentation at the September workshops. Three panel members have toured their existing, small/triage facility in Morro Bay and more tours will be scheduled.

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had several conversations with representatives of the Sierra Club, Santa Lucia Chapter. They are very interested in the disposition of all of the Diablo Lands and hope to make a specific presentation during the August workshops. They have suggestions regarding the conservation of the lands, appropriate public access, and protection of natural and cultural -- including Chumash -- resources.

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had multiple electronic communications with representatives of the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers. They are interested in the disposition of the Diablo Lands and wish to see them conserved and made available for public access, including a multiple use, coastal trail linking Avila Beach to Morro Bay. They would like to make a detailed presentation to the Panel during the August workshops.

Date / Time
7/18/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had multiple electronic communications with representatives from equestrian groups who are interested in the disposition of the Diablo Lands. They are interested in the conservation of the Diablo Lands as well as public access, including a coastal trail connecting Avila Beach to Montana de Oro, which would be multi-use and allow for equestrian use in particular. They are interested in making a presentation during the August workshops.

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Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I have had multiple electronic communications with a representative of SLOPOST, an entity that supports conservation of Wild Cherry Canyon and the Diablo Lands, and is interested in possibly making a presentation during the August workshops regarding public access and a coastal hiking and other use trail through the Irish Hills.

Date / Time
7/19/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jenny Langford and Denise Allen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon is submitting this position paper filed with PG&E in 2016.

Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Local residents and visitors dedicated to the conservation
of Wild Cherry Canyon, the other Diablo Canyon Lands,
and California's Central Coast
(Visit us on Facebook!)

July 20, 2016

Pacific Gas & Electric
Via email: diablocanyon@pge.com

Subject: San Luis Obispo Public "Joint Proposal" meeting, July 20, 2016
Wild Cherry Canyon and Diablo Lands (12,000+ Acres)

Dear PG&E:

This letter is being submitted by Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon, a group of hundreds of concerned citizens from Avila Beach and others who care about the quality of life and well-being on the California Central Coast. In response to your request for comments, we are submitting this letter for your July 20, 2016 meeting in San Luis Obispo regarding the "Joint Proposal" (which governs issues related to the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant closing by 2025).

The Joint Proposal and other plans for the transition of Diablo Canyon should include provisions that ensure the conservation – rather than the development – of the 12,000 acres that surround Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant (the "Diablo Lands") and include the 2500-acre Wild Cherry Canyon property. Specifically, we urge PG&E to do the following:

(1) Please do not sell or otherwise transfer PG&E/Eureka Energy's fee title interest in Wild Cherry Canyon to HomeFed. HomeFed has stated publicly that it is in discussions with PG&E to acquire this land interest. HomeFed has also stated that if it does not receive the fee title, it may not develop the land. Thus, PG&E's transfer of the fee title may very well facilitate this property's development, which has been opposed by citizens of Avila Beach, as well as all present and prior candidates for the District Three, San Luis Obispo County Supervisor's race of 2016 (Dan Carpenter, Adam Hill, Debbie Peterson); and

(2) Conserve ALL of the Diablo Lands – please sell or otherwise transfer all of the Diablo Lands to a governmental or non-profit entity that can assure its conservation and public access, in perpetuity.

Our request for conservation is consistent with PG&E's own intentions. As stated in the report, The Local Impacts of Decommissioning the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant:

"Alternative uses of Diablo Canyon Plant site: Once decommissioned and restored to its natural condition, the DCPP site is unlikely to produce much economic activity. Large-scale development of the site is highly unlikely since much of the land is already subject to conservation easements agreed to by PG&E. In addition, since much of the coastal area has been classified as an important Chumash cultural site, recreational use is not likely to be permitted along much of the coastal bluffs. Most of the land is hilly, undeveloped and endowed with spectacular ocean views. A likely scenario would be similar to the Hearst San Simeon Ranch agreement, where PG&E would offer to sell whatever development rights the company retains to the Coastal Conservancy. Hiking and bicycle paths would likely be constructed on the property as an extension to Montaña de Oro State Park, adjacent to Los Osos. If some portion of the property surrounding Diablo Canyon is opened for recreational use, new hiking, biking and surfing venues could be provided to visitors."

www.productiveimpact.com/PG&E_LocalEconomicImpactReport.pdf

Conservation of the Diablo Lands is also consistent with the 2000 Measure A/Dream Initiative, which passed in 2000. Indeed, 75% percent of SLO County voters urged PG&E to conserve all of the Diablo Lands after the plant's closure. Measure A was supported by all five then-SLO County Supervisors, a long and bipartisan list of elected officials, and PG&E itself (Missy Hobson, PG&E, the Tribune 10/20/1999).

By honoring Measure A, the will of the voters, and its own vision for the Diablo Lands, PG&E can create a conservation legacy that will forever benefit the community that has well served the utility for these many years.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Langford

Kara A. Woodruff

Kara A. Woodruff

Founders, Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Date / Time
7/23/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County

Comment / Suggestion
I've had multiple electronic exchanges with representatives of the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo. They are interested in the future of the Diablo Lands and would like to make a presentation during the land workshops as well as during the public hearing.

Date / Time
7/25/2018

Type Comment
Public Comment at Panel Meeting

Decommissioning Topic
Project Funding

Name (Optional)
William Toman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
William Toman, Los Osos, CA

5 MR. TOMAN: Thank you very much. It's really
6 just a question. I'm Bill Toman from Los Osos. How can
7 PG&E and the Utility Commission reconcile the very, very
8 large differences in the decommissioning cost estimates
9 between San Onofre and Diablo Canyon?

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10 As you noted, they're very similar in many,
11 many, many measures, similar size, similar volumes of
12 concrete to be removed, similar vintage, the State of
13 California regulation. Same, same, same, same, same,
14 but there's a very large difference between the cost
15 estimates. It seems that there's a justification in
16 SONGS for the much higher cost estimate.
17 MR. FRANKE: Yeah. I think Eric can probably
18 do a great job answering that.
19 MR. NELSON: I think you exactly described the
20 burden that we have with respect to the 2018 NDCTP.
21 It's up to PG&E to be able to make the case for what the
22 right amount of funds for decommissioning are and to be
23 able to clearly articulate that to the CPUC to have a
24 convincing case and such they agree with us and adjust
25 rates accordingly.
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1 So that's really our obligation and that's what

we've spent all the time doing the site-specific decommissioning cost estimate and getting external experts for is to be able to better articulate and document the activities that are going to be required to decommission the plant.
MR. TOMAN: Right. So as a follow-up, so the proposed decision of the administrative law judge that rejected the increase in the Diablo decommissioning cost last year was because it wasn't properly justified as opposed to the lower amount has been calculated to be the correct number.
MR. NELSON: What I would say is that the judge identified what she felt was the appropriate amount that had been justified by PG&E for decommissioning and it is our obligation to do better this time and to address the issues that the judge specifically called out for those areas where we didn't provide in her dramatic documentation of justification for those additional laws.
MR. TOMAN: Right. And in the past, because the joint proposal had not been arrived at, PG&E had not gone beyond generic studies to get your estimate and now you're taking it very serious about a very precise estimation of the total cost.

MR. NELSON: I wouldn't use exactly those terms, but yes. I would say we were already well along the way and we will meet the deadline. So we have been actively working with industry experts on that, taking very sharp notice of the specific areas where we did not get the exact funding that we had requested and we are going after those.
MR. TOMAN: And, finally, a question. In the 2.5 billion dollar cost estimate, does that include the removal of all the lines out to the central valley, out to midway and gates?
MR. NELSON: No. I don't believe it did in that one in particular.
MR. TOMAN: But will that be -- in other words, will those transmission lines be removed after 2025?

MR. JONES: No. They will remain in place.
They are important infrastructure for the transmission capability of PG&E and the central coast.
MR. TOMAN: Okay. And that will go all the way from the Diablo swish yard out to --
MR. JONES: They will not be removed. You're correct.
MR. TOMAN: Okay. Thank you.

Date / Time
7/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo

Comment / Suggestion
The League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo just passed a resolution, urging the conservation of all the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. Please see the attached resolution.

Resolution to Conserve the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon) Resolution _____

WHEREAS Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) decided not to pursue license renewal for the two reactors at Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant (Diablo Canyon) in San Luis Obispo (SLO) County and requested permission from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) to close the plant, a request that was approved in January 2018, ensuring Diablo Canyon's closure by 2025; and PG&E has created a Community Engagement Panel and will otherwise be seeking public input during the decommissioning process regarding how to best mitigate the impacts of the Diablo Canyon closure, including how to address the disposition of the Diablo Canyon Lands surrounding the closing plant; and while Wild Cherry Canyon itself is subject to mid- or long-term leasehold(s) held by HomeFed, the fee title is held by PG&E, and thus PG&E itself has control over the future of the property and whether it is developed or conserved;

WHEREAS the Diablo Canyon Lands that surround the plant are comprised of over 14 coastal miles and 12,000 acres of relatively pristine coastline extending from the southern border of Montana de Oro to the community of Avila Beach and include the 2400-acre Wild Cherry Canyon property; and these lands, being the largest remaining segment of undeveloped, privately owned coastline in San Luis Obispo County, which have been well managed by PG&E through their Diablo Canyon Lands Stewardship Program, would provide the final link necessary to create a 20-mile extension of the California coastal trail stretching from Avila Beach to Morro Bay;

WHEREAS tourism is a vital driver of jobs and economic activity in San Luis Obispo County, with benefits including the following: (1) local spending estimated at over $1.58 billion; (2) employment of 17,870 residents, comprising over 10% of total county employment; and (3) support of government services through the generation of $132 million in local and state tax receipts;

WHEREAS the rich ecological resource and scenic values of the Diablo Canyon Lands and the nearby Irish Hills have been identified as a highest conservation priority by The Nature Conservancy in its 2000 report, "Conserving the Landscapes of San Luis Obispo County," as well as by California state agencies including the Wildlife Conservation Board, California State Coastal Conservancy, Department of Parks and Recreation, Coastal Commission, CALTRANS, State Water Board, and the Regional Water Quality Conservation Board many of which have already demonstrated a willingness to fund or support conservation efforts for these lands through fee title purchase, conservation easement, or mitigation agreements; and a county-wide advisory measure known as the Diablo REsources Advisory Measure (DREAM Initiative) was passed in 2000 by the SLO County electorate by an overwhelming 75% approval rate, urging the conservation of the Diablo Lands upon the closure of Diablo Canyon, which was also supported by PG&E, the SLO County Board of Supervisors, and numerous other public, private, and non-profit entities;

NOW THERFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the undersigned entities support efforts by PG&E and others to ensure that *all* of the Diablo Canyon Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon and excepting the power plant itself and requisite decommissioning zone while needed) are conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection.

Resolution passed by the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo at its board meeting on July 25, 2018.

By: Cindy Marie Absey & Ann Havlik

Title: Co-Presidents

Date / Time
7/26/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I want to express 3 general thoughts I have regarding DCPP decommissioning.
First, there is absolutely no technical reason that DCPP can not obtain a 20 year extension on the power plant.

In my opinion, the main driver to not seek license extension is a California law prohibiting “surface intake” of ocean water, which leads to problematic circumstances to re-obtain a States Lands Commission for DCPP’s intake system. To make it brief, I believe the court system would rule in favor of the existing DCPP’s intake system due to “grand-fathering”, historical “taking” studies, and continual use.

Secondly, I believe there needs to be a serious discussion regarding utilizing the existing intake for a desalination plant.

For the 3rd and most controversial, but in my opinion, the most important. I believe it is in the best interest of California to seriously entertain the concept that DCPP be converted to an Interim Nuclear Spent Fuel Storage Facillity. That is, to re-fit both DCPP’s containment structures to house the spent fuel relocated from the DCPP dry cask storage area, the PG&E Humbolt Bay ‘safe store’ spent fuel area, the San Onofre power plant, and the Rancho Seco [Sacramento area] power plant. That basically means that the DOE (Dept of Energy) takes ownership of the site.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Chris Carr

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO Resident

Comment / Suggestion
I have lived in San Luis Obispo County for several decades. I am a Cal Poly professor and my wife is a labor and delivery nurse at Sierra Vista. We are raising our three young children here in San Luis Obispo. We have worked incredibly hard to pull together two incomes to constitute a livable wage that allows us to survive and thrive here. We implore you to protect and conserve all of Wild Cherry Canyon. Conserve it for public use and access, only. Please do not let this special area turn into another Central Coast development. Once it's gone, we will never get it back. You know that, I know that, we all know that. Please protect this special area for our future generations.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
steven johnson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This is an amazing ecological preserved natural area that could be a diamond for the central coast. Protect this natural space and make it available to the public in an environmentally sensitive way

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Charlie Clingman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This area of the coast is special and it needs to heal. The future of this area should be used for the public to camp and hike. No residential or commercial development should occur in this 12,000 acres.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The decommissioning offers an important opportunity to open this beautiful land to the public; hiking trials, walking trails and public access. Thank you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
Open public access and connect to Montana de Oro. Make it part of Montana de Oro state park. Thank You.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
James Pearce

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would love to see at least some of the land used for hiking or mountain biking trails.

Date / Time
7/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I heard from a PG & E employee that they support conservation of the Diablo Lands, and wish to prevent there the "predatory development that is occurring in San Luis Obispo."

Date / Time
7/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I heard from a PG&E employee, who is very concerned about the early shut-down of the plant, prior to the licenses expiring. His career is dependent upon the plant's operation for several more years, and he has planned his retirement accordingly.

Date / Time
7/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I talked to an Atascadero resident who attended the public hearing on July 25th. He is very interested in conservation of the Diablo Lands and Wild Cherry Canyon and hopes to be at the public hearing on August 29th to express his support for that. He doesn't drive and so he can take public transportation to the meeting -- however, public transportation will be unavailable returning home due to the late meeting ending time. I am going to try and find him a ride but I thought it important to note that public transportation can be problematic for people when meetings run late into the evening.

Date / Time
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Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with members of the Land Committee of the Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County on July 26, 2018 regarding the August schedule of meetings regarding the conservation of the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. The members are very interested in the topic and plan to attend one or more events in August to express their support for conservation.

The Land Conservancy of SLO is hoping to make a presentation at the August land workshops.

Date / Time
7/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO County Trail Alliance

Comment / Suggestion
On July 26th, 2018, I met with members of the SLO County Trail Alliance who are very interested in the upcoming land use meetings of the Engagement Panel. They support conservation and public access to the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon, and will be helping to spread the word about upcoming land use meetings in August. A few of their member organizations would like to make a presentation at the August land use workshops, most likely the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers and multiple equestrian groups.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Gerald Meral

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
natural heritage institute

Comment / Suggestion
preserve these lands in the state park system, and allow public access to the maximum extent feasible.

Date / Time
7/27/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
Andrew Beaton

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please keep us informed.

Date / Time
7/27/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Barrett Henson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It would be great to see the land redeveloped for mountain bike and hiking trails.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Laurel Sherrie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sierra Club, Central Coast Conservation, The Land Conservancy of SLO

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to urge PG&E to take steps to conserve all of the Diablo Canyon lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. In particular, I ask that the utility not transfer the fee title of Wild Cherry Canyon to HomeFed. For public access, I would like to see it available but limited in order to preserve the pristine status of the land with some guided Hiking trails. No Campgrounds, no Bike trails.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider the early retirement of Diablo canyon before the 2025 proposed date. I know there is a lawsuit and legislation introduced but I believe this reactor is old and should be decommissioned right now not later. Thank you

Date / Time
7/27/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Decommissioning Funding

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
i guess California can introduce legislation on a whim nowadays. But why should we ratepayers who don't live on the beautiful central coast have to pay for your "expected" loss of property taxes and revenue just because you hold the burdens of a plant that should have never been built in the first place and whose refusal to do an environmental impact report is just a formality. Ridiculous! We already pay for the decommisioning ! Even if it is just pennies on my bill for the next 6 or 8 years I don't want to pay it!!!! Thank you for this opportunity of input.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Carl Lindgren

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Land Conservancy

Comment / Suggestion
I believe the land should be preserved and allow the San Luis Obispo Land Conservancy to manage it

Date / Time
7/27/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
David Georgi

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
citizen

Comment / Suggestion
The Wild Cherry Canyon land should be made available for public trail access. This would add a crucial piece for the California Coastal Trail, which will enhance future generations with recreational opportunities and increase tourism to the benefit of the local economy.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
B.K. Richard

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I am hopeful that a clear plan is produced describing how Diablo Canyon lands will be conserved for agriculture, their natural resources, and recreation. My vision for this plan is that it is phased, so that zones for construction and risk mitigation can be defined as tightly as practical (shrinking in steps over time), so the conservation and recreation space is opened as much as possible.
This is a "national quality" seashore space. It exceeds Point Reyes National Seashore in many ways. Accordingly, the plan should cover the vision for how Diablo Canyon lands get integrated with Montana Del Oro, and potentially, eventually stretch from the Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes to Morro Rock. It should also cover public access to the space in a fashion to avoid impacting Avila Beach and Los Osos, potentially with a new access road across the Irish Hills.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ginette Reitz

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like these lands open to Hikers, Bikers, and Horsemen. Non motorized except emergency vehicles.

Date / Time
7/27/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Sandra Heller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The land should be preserved as open space for hiking, biking and preservation of habitat.

Date / Time
7/27/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
A supporter of conservation of the Diablo Lands asked that the PG&E map that's been recently prepared for prior poster sessions be displayed at all the upcoming workshops and the next public hearing on August 29.

Date / Time
7/28/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Arlene Versaw

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
previous DCPP employee

Comment / Suggestion
Please! The Cherry Canyon lands around the plant must be preserved through conservation efforts, and open to public access through coastal trail development. This property is too precious an asset for development. The people of this County have hosted a nuclear plant for decades and deserve to be the beneficiary of Cherry Canyon land use. thank you.

Date / Time
7/28/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
John Busselle

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
None

Comment / Suggestion
My vote is for relatively low impact public recreation such as trails and campgrounds.

Date / Time
7/29/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Josh Cohen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB, SLO Small Business owner, all around great guy.

Comment / Suggestion
To Whom it may concern - I would really like to see Diablo turned into a space port. But if thats not in the cards, then I think the lands around the plant should be turned into multiuse hiking / cycling / equestrian trails and recreational areas. Its relatively low cost with high community return. Much of the trail building can be done with volunteer labor as well. Plus those areas bring more tourism to the area to help make up for the loss of revenue from the plant decommisioning.

Date / Time
7/29/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Julie Dunn

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
None

Comment / Suggestion
I would very much like to the lands associated with the decommissioning of the Diablo Canyon area returned to it's natural state. I'd like the lands to be held in trust by the state or other public entity, such as the SLO Land Conservancy, and utilized by the public. The public should also be responsible for the on-going preservation of the land for future generations. The lands should be cleaned up and then opened to the public for regulated, coastal enjoyment by all.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
Expand access of land for recreational use from Montana de oro.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Holly Sletteland

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I'll be out of town for the public hearing on August 29th, but I did want to weigh in on the disposition of the 12,000 acres surrounding the plant. I strongly agree that the highest and best use of these lands is to preserve them in perpetuity as open space accessible to the public. The land would make a wonderful addition to Montana de Oro, with some of it developed with visitor serving facilities (e.g. trails, camp sites, picnic areas) and some left untouched for the preservation of a relatively intact ecosystem, including the full complement of native plants and wildlife.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jennifer Bauer

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please conserve the land as open space and allow for public access. You have a unique opportunity to preserve miles of coastline and add to the open spaces that make the Central Coast a healthy, desirable place to live and visit.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Rosemary Wilvert

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
These lands should be kept in permanent conservation, with public access.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Victoria Trautman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I'm a Central Coast citizen and wildlife biologist. There is a wealth of habitat in the Diablo Canyon holdings, that should be a legacy to present and future generations. It would be a tremendous loss (not to mention an infrastructure nightmare!) to convert Wild Cherry Canyon into needless McMansions for a wealthy few. Please do the right thing and leave a legacy for all to protect and cherish. The welfare of our county's citizenry is in your hands. Thank you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Marty Brown

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
Headquarters for Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary, education, trails, wildlife refuge. Public ownership should be regained as ratepayer money was used by PG&E to acquire. Management decisions should be made in an open public process. Under no circumstances should this precious land be developed for profit real estate.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
William Rumbler

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Diablo Canyon open lands and Wild Cherry Canyon lands should be donated to the state and made part of Montana de Oro State Park.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Robert Mihelic

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
n/a

Comment / Suggestion
The land should be available eternally for the public to enjoy

Date / Time
7/30/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jill ZamEk

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the Diablo Lands preserved for recreational public use - including a 20-mile coastal trail through the Irish Hills.

Date / Time
7/30/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jean Hyduchak

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received the following input from a member of the public:
" A National Park would be the perfect solution. It would help protect of coastline."

Date / Time
7/31/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Elie Axelroth

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This land is a treasure. Please take this opportunity to preserve the land for future generations with hiking trails and other low impact activities.

Date / Time
7/31/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
June Gill

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Tecolote chapter , Sierra Club.

Comment / Suggestion
I am concerned that no nuclear waste to be stored in the ocean as has happened in the case of other nuclear plants.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Don Henderson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep as open space for specific recreational activities, especially hiking

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Trudy Jarratt

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
If the Diablo Plant no longer generates/transmits power will those ugly (power/ transmission) towers be dismantled coming out of Avila? It would improve the view shed dramatically.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please do not build housing. Please make the area public lands with a large park and trails.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
We should be looking to share the coastline with trails, conservation efforts and preservation. I hope my one year old son will be able to have access to ride bikes, hike and enjoy that beautiful area when he is older. I also hope one day I can ride my bike from Irish Hills to the coast instead of using my car to access the ocean. The time to make a stand on preserving a beautiful piece of the Central Coast is now and I hope we get it right the first time. If we look to develop and sell lands for more housing or other development we are losing what grounds us all, the beauty of nature.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
James Doogan

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I'd hate to see these lands end up being turned into housing or commercial areas. The land should be used for more trails and hiking opportunities

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Fuck you for helping destroy the world. Put up a new power plant or keep this one running rather than fossil fuels. If you think non-fossil-fuels will replace this you're a non-technical idiot (don't let any degrees you have mislead you). You are killing the elderly directly today through the respirstory failure and increased cancer rates from air pollution, and you are killing off the young. We will see increased global conflict as more of the Earth becomes uninhabitable -- I hope you live long enough to be murdered by rioters in 30-50 years for your role in this. You disgust me. You are an embarassment to humanity.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Brent Vanderhoof

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO Trail Runners & Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers

Comment / Suggestion
I'd ask you to consider allowing public access including coastal trails with overarching land conservation goals. The area is too beautiful for only a few to enjoy.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This should be opened back up to the public in trails and camping!

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please do not let this land be developed. We don’t have the resources to maintain new developments in this area. No water. No well-paying jobs. No funds do extra emergency services or schools.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Lisa Denker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
As a Baywood Park resident, I'd like to see the land turned into Park Lands modeled after the S.F Bay Area's - Point Reyes National Sea Shore. If done to the standards of preservation and good stewardship offering hiking & biking trails , camping, wildlife viewing, the lands can be a big draw for SLO County becoming a magnificent destination with its wealth of native diversity - showing best the California Central Coast splendor.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Multiuse trails

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Fisheries

Name (Optional)
Marion Wolff

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
When will fisheries contaminated by Diablo be safe for human consumption?

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Holly Sletteland

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Diablo lands should remain undeveloped

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Eric Greening

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The Chumash should have first right of refusal because their graves were desecrated for creation of the power plant. If wanted by the Chumash, the land could provide a magnificent headquarters for the Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
John Ashbaugh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
A National Seashore consisting of Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon, plus Montana de Oro

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Marty Brown

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
- First right of refusal to Northern Chumash Nation
- Headquarters for Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Mark Tomes

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Only allow coastal trails so as to protect wildlife

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Pat Veesart

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
National, State or County park. Lands need to be in public ownership.

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Eric Michielssen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Add to Montana de Oro for horse and hiking trails and primitive campsites; also an indigenous peoples of central coast museum.

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Sue Harvey

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
PG&E has financial incentives of tax breaks and state funds for donating land for public ownership

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Andrew Christie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It should be noted that in 2006 the Coastal Commission came close to requiring a conservation easement over 9,000 acres to mitigate ongoing cooling system impacts.

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
multiple people

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Because local residents will continue to bear safety impacts from the nuclear facility for an indefinite and possibly infinite time, conserving the open space buffer lands is a reasonable mitigation.

Date / Time
8/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of the Pecho Coast

Comment / Suggestion
I communicated with Friends of the Pecho Coast and it is interested in making a presentation at the land workshops, to present the vision for a National Seashore on the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

Date / Time
8/2/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California Coastal Commission

Comment / Suggestion
I have spoken with staff for the California Coastal Commission and they are interested in making a workshop presentation, preferably on the morning of Friday August 17, to provide information and details about existing land uses and constraints on the the Diablo Lands, including the Buchon Trail, the easement/offer to dedicate near Point San Luis, the Pecho Coast Trail, etc.

I believe this information will be useful to the Panel members as well as the public and other presenters, as it may frame their discussions.

Date / Time
8/2/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a member of the public, “It is a lovely site. Try and get them to leave the water system at the top of the site. They have a water purification system second to none, built with great respect of the property and wildlife. Are they going to leave the buildings in place. Only the containment and the east building contain any radioactive materials.”

Date / Time
8/2/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received the following comment from a community member: “Please turn into a national park coastline (except for reactors) 🌿💚”

Date / Time
8/2/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received the following comment from a member of the public: “A possible companion to the Pismo Preserve. Great tourist attraction and may be able to get support from cities in the area.”

Date / Time
8/3/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Elizabeth Schumann

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
As our population grows on the Central Coast we are losing open space to new housing developments. The land around the Diablo Canyon is beautiful. I would like to see it used for hiking, biking and equestrian trails and camping. My personal request is for a horse camp facility as places to ride are few and far between. Thank you for including the public in the planning.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Robert Blanchard

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Old Creek Ranch, tenants on Pecho (Field ranch) since 1975.

Comment / Suggestion
We would like to see the entire Pecho Coast Ranch dedicated to the advancement of the understanding of the use of domestic livestock as a management tool to benefit grassland wildlife; soils,plants and critters. We look forward to discussing this concept with anyone interested. Bob and Terri.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Stephen H

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Wild Cherry Canyon as preserved open space would be a true treasure. The pristine coastal setting would expand the trail and outdoor opportunities exponentially. Montaña de Oro is considered one of the premier hiking and biking locations in our county and Wild Cherry Canyon would make this stretch of coastline even more attractive and useful to the masses.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jennifer Ogren

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
conservation and public access, including a 20-mile coastal trail through the Irish Hills

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
In the future, Diablo lands including Wild Cherry Canyon, cannot be allowed to become a housing development. Instead, this pristine piece of land should be preserved so that many generations of Central Coast residents can enjoy it as a public space. Open lands are becoming increasingly rare on the Central Coast, and one of the best things about living here is that we have such wonderful opportunities to get outside and enjoy nature. Adding Wild Cherry Canyon lands to Montana De Oro State Park would be a boon to local tourism as well. Further, I have serious reservations about how much water a development of the size proposed at Wild Cherry Canyon would require, and if the parcel could meet those needs. California is experiencing a water crisis that is unlikely to have a quick, easy solution, so large scale developments should be given thorough scrutiny. In conclusion, the rare beauty and unique opportunity that Wild Cherry Canyon represents would be best preserved and utilized as public lands rather than a private housing development.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Joyce Chartier

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please make sure that Horseback Riding Trails are included in your options.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Nancy Willison

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
ECO

Comment / Suggestion
Please, please, please keep Cherry Canyon as a wild place for the wildlife that lives there with some access to people for hiking and enjoying nature. It is one of the few coastal wild areas left in the southern part of the state. Development there would overwhelm the Avila Beach traffic conditions, which are already congested on holidays and during the summertime. We need these undeveloped areas for our souls and future generations.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Irene Schmidt

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I think it's imperative to protect the land as conservation reserve, or add it to Montana de Oro. This is a rare opportunity to protect a piece of wild land of this size and with so much biodiversity. It would be tragic to lose it to any kind of development, especially as demand for access to nature continues to grow. Please protect this priceless place for future generations.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Caroline Hall

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
St Benedict's Episcopal Church

Comment / Suggestion
I support the plans to conserve Wild Cherry Canyon as open space and to make trails available for public use. This would make it possible to extend the California Coastal Trail and with other properties could add 65% to Montana d'Oro. This is beautiful land and preserving it will provide even more opportunities for sustainable tourism. It will also preserve wild land for our wild creatures and plants. It is the right thing to do.

Date / Time
8/3/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support the conservation with public access to the Diablo Canyon lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. This would include a 20 mile coastal trail through Irish Hills. I do not support any development other than trails and public access. This land must be kept as a conservation corridor. Thank you.

Date / Time
8/4/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
mary jane alumbaugh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
ride nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
please put in a trail for horse back riding access. what a wonderful asset to the over all quality of SLO county

Date / Time
8/4/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Why are the workshops for re-purposing only being held in Atascadero. If local input is truly desired, they should be held near the plant (Avila, Pismo or SLO) and in north and south county (3 workshops per topic in 3 different locations).

Date / Time
8/4/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Coleman Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
In the last public meeting we heard that the Decommissioning fund was at $2.8 billion and no more funds are being collected in PG&E bills. We also heard that the estimate to remove the radiological hazard to meet NRC requirements was $1.2 billion. It was also stated that PG&E estimates it would require $4.4 billion to return the site to "green field" (and this is in line with what has been proposed at SONGS).

It was also stated that the State of California will require more than just removal of the radiological hazard. How much more was not defined.

Non-radiological hazards exist at the plant (asbestos, lead based paint, etc.) which must be removed to meet State [Cal EPA] requirements. Example, the original brown metal siding of the turbine building and the Fuel handling buildings has asbestos and must be removed. I don't believe the removal of the non-rad hazards would cost $3.2 billion over and above the $1.2 billion to remove the radiological hazard. I assume most of the $3.2 billion estimate is to remove non-hazardous concrete and debris from the site.

The transportation impacts of removing thousands of tons of non-hazardous concrete and debris from the plant are huge in cost, pollution and traffic congestion.

1- How many truck shipments are estimated and how many years of additional traffic congestion on 101 from Avila to the Pismo rail yard are estimated to remove the non-hazardous debris from the site?

2- If the structures remained in place after the hazardous materials were removed, what would the savings be in reduced air pollution from avoided truck shipments and costs reduction for the project?

3- Since the SONGS project D&D funding approval was just reported to have been reduced from $4.4 billion to $3.3 billion, won't the Diablo Canyon project needed to evaluate scopes of work short of returning the site to a green field?

4- Shouldn't a detailed survey, poll or census of the local population be conducted to determine what percent of the population supports leaving decontaminated structures in place in trade for for reduced traffic congestion, reduced local air pollution and a reduction in overall project costs?

Date / Time
8/4/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Adren Jarrid

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It should be reserved for the public to enjoy. No residential housing whatsoever.

Date / Time
8/4/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Terre Dunivant

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Gaia Graphics

Comment / Suggestion
Every effort must be made to preserve this land in its natural state, with public access to a few restricted places such as Wild Cherry Canyon (including a 20-mile coastal trail through the Irish Hills).

Date / Time
8/4/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Shannon

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Would love to see the land preserved and open for public access and passive recreation

Date / Time
8/5/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
sheila mccann

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I'd like to see that beautiful coast line enjoyed by all and not the wealthy few. A hiking/bike path connecting MDO would be my first pick. Development of high end homes/ condos resorts would be my last pick.

Date / Time
8/5/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Public access to land would be amazing! Specifically for trail running, mountain biking and hiking. SLO County is already an amazing place for outdoor activity, allowing public access to this land would further the health and wellbeing of our awesome community.

Date / Time
8/5/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jill Denton

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please keep this beautiful land accessible to hikers and those of us who would use it gently. A 20 mile trail through the Irish Hills would be fantastic!

Date / Time
8/5/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received the following comment from a member of the public:

"How will SLO make up the 1 billion dollar dent in the economy? @Ksby has a story today 8/4/18 on that very subject - tourism will have to mega multiply to put a dent in that number"

I provided the following response:

"You may wish to attend the public hearings that address these issues. For example, on August 29th the issue of land use is being addressed, which has great opportunity for tourism. On September 26th, possible reuse of facilities is discussed. In December (date TBD), the specific question of the economic impacts of the closure are at issue. Stay engaged to learn more and provide input!"

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Isaac Wollman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
The dry casket case methodology of storing spent fuel rods; It is not feasible, safe for our community and the seven generations afterword.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Janette & Larry Wesch

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo, Back Country Horsemen

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider giving us trails in Wild Cherry Canyon. A separate trail for hikers/bikers and one for equestrians would be greatly appreciated. thank you.
We really need to protect as much open space as we possibly can. This is our greatest tourist asset.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Vicki Bookless

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
My hope is that the lands involved in the Diablo decommissioning, will be put into conservation for future generations to enjoy, with public access. This would include Wild Cherry Canyon.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Vicki Bookless

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
Environmental impacts on the land in question should be considered carefully, and fully.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Heather Matteson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The best way to preserve the land would be to keep Diablo Canyon operating. Even the state parks representatives state that PG&E does a great job of somservation on these 12 miles of coastline. State parks don't have as much money or resources.
I would like to see a transition away from supporting cattle ranching on the lands. Bring back native grasses and shrubs and stop supporting methane-producing beef.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ryan

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Conservation and trails. This could be a world class recreation destination for hiking, mountain biking and equestrians. Camping is very much in demand on the CA coast and finding a space is nearly impossible anywhere else on the coast. This property has all the makings of one of the best recreational facilities in CA.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Ryan Hostetter

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Reuse of these facilities is the most sustainable path forward. A combination of an emergency fresh water source through desalination and educational facilities for the public wanting to study marine environments. Think Monterey bay aquarium here... could be a fantastic resource and educational facility. Perhaps partner with Channel Islands college district or Cal Poly for those opportunities- reach out to leadership in Monterey Bay for guidance and feasibility.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Doreen Lopez

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Equestrian, hiker, and outdoor enthusiast.

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon, used for conservation and public access; including a 20 mile coastal trail through Irish Hills. Open Space is so important for the environment and the people who use them. Thank you!

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Scott Secrest

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I urge the panel to consider the benefits to the county's residents as well as to regional tourists in converting the land into open space, recreational space, conservation, and wildlife restoration. This could be a tremendous asset to our area for generations to come.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Shirely Rasmussen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
AHC and BCHC, Ca Cattlewomen

Comment / Suggestion
Develop equestrian areas, including campsites for overnight with electrical, water and sewer, restrooms with Showers and toilets and charge for use. Could be group or individuals or both.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Greg Feinberg

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
BCHC (horse)

Comment / Suggestion
Equestrian use for sure. We would use more horse camping places. Maybe a group or individual site that we could campout and have trails to ride on. Most places charge for group areas and individual areas. They could have cooking area, restrooms with showers. Maybe water and electrical hookup. Since we don't get alot of rain it could be a year round money maker. I'm sure some of our riding clubs for donate money or corrals for it also. Please consider this ideal.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep the land protected from development. Only allow hiking trails in the area.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bill Mulder

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Central coast concerned mountain bikers

Comment / Suggestion
Public Access trail through cherry creek canyon out to the coast for a mountain bike/ runners /equestrians.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Cathee Barkley

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
No group. Educator and resident of SLO County for over 30 years.

Comment / Suggestion
Can the desalination plant be upgraded and increased to provide needed water to the community? With the extensive drought we have been experiencing, this could offer a needed solution.
Also, use existing buildings to provide a larger public aquarium and wildlife rescue facility- much like Monterey Bay. This could bring tourism, educational opportunities for our local schools, as well as Cal Poly internships.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Cathee Barkley

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
private citizen

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the lands kept as a preserve., allowing for hiking and camping. We need to preserve our coastline in its natural state and allow people to access it for these reasons.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Equestrian access!

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Laura Frank

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the lands surrounding Diablo Canyon (including Wild Cherry Canyon) kept in conservation with limited public access. I feel this would provide the greatest public benefit (hiking for locals and increased tourist dollars). Increased natural and recreational areas will be needed as the population grows.
Thank you,
Laura Frank

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Conserve and protect the lands as open space for public access.

Date / Time
8/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Alex Greene

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Open the land for the public to enjoy hiking mountain hiking

Date / Time
8/6/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I receive the following comment from a member of the public:

"National Park please!"

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jacki Williams

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
If the land is designated a National Park, the income from the visitors would enrich the area. National Parks are destinations that bring tourism and at the same time preserve the land for the public and care for it in a sensitive way. Undeveloped coastline is rare now and we would be wise to preserve it in it's current state. Thanks 💚🌿💚

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Jacki Williams

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It makes good business sense to repurpose and reuse the existing facilities, especially the desalinization plant and power grid. A new National Park could benefit from the existing infrastructure.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It would be wonderful to have this beautiful shoreline remain forever open to hiking, biking, and camping.

Date / Time
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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support the idea of using the power distribution network to deliver renewable energy such as wind, solar, or wave power

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)
susan black

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
the public

Comment / Suggestion
i very unhappy about the goverment not work with them to keep it running. the economic impact to this county is to great & will impact all. we need electricity and goverment bull has already shut down 1 plant that was far safer and not diablo!

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Denise Youngman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Distance Club

Comment / Suggestion
connecting Wild Cherry Canyon and Montana de Oro would be a huge assest to our area for locals and eco-tourists alike. I had the pleasure (and pain) of running the Wild Cherry Canyon race both times it was presented.

Date / Time
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Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I strongly hope that these prime wild lands will be conserved for wildlife, possibly with some trails for humans. But development of any type should be rigorously avoided; this is too precious and unique an area to build on.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
jd clark

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Morro Coast Audubon Society

Comment / Suggestion
The public lands from Avila Beach to the southern end of Montana de Oro State Park are essential habitat for burrowing owls and peregrine falcons. Please keep them safe from drilling and manufacturing and building.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Corey M Walsh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Open surrounding lands of the Diablo Canyon Power Plant, including Wild Cherry Canyon to public access, hiking etc.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Terry Kilpatrick

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Open space and trails. Separate bikes and pedestrians. Allow dogs!

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jeanie Greensfelder

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
I'd like the Land Conservancy or another such group to own and preserve the canyons. Thank you.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The beautiful views, rich natural/ecological and cultural heritage should be preserved intact. There are very few areas like this left in the world, and we need to keep it as a nature reserve.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Anita Forde

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I strongly oppose using the lands for housing development. I support conservation.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Robert Shanbrom

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep it as natural as possible and put a wild trail in from Avila to Los Osos. Zero houses.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The whole Diablo property should be turned into a beautiful State park.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I look forward to increased public access for hiking and passive use in the hills and along the coast. This is the time to preserve Wild Cherry Canyon.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Great idea to re-purpose the buildings for alternative energy production. Also a perfect opportunity to learn by doing decomissioning so it is done right.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The land should return to the yak tiyu tiyu yak tilhini Northern Chumash Tribe.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
calacanta arena

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
citizen

Comment / Suggestion
That entire area should be cover with solar panels. The water area should be used for tide power generation. Why am I not surprised it is not already that way.

Date / Time
8/7/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Billie Turner

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see public access and conservation of this land.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Marty Brown

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
Public lands belong to the people who have been and will be impacted by the 40 years of nuclear activity here. There should be a trail system, parks, and a place for educational purposes including the headquarters of the Chumash Heritage National Marine Sanctuary.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Craig Knox

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep the surrounding land wild!!!!!!

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bill Haas

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Coast Conservation Alliance

Comment / Suggestion
Return as much of the land as possible to pre-project conditions and preserve the remainder as wildlife habitats, non-motorized recreation opportunities, and open (including developed park) space. The area offers too much beauty and has already paid its dues "serving the public" for power generation. Let it rest in peacefulness and natural harmony!

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The nuclear industry always must put safety first and exhibit a safety culture.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the land preserved as open space/recreational. One priority would be completion of the California coast trail through this section of land.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Randy Williams

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Santa Maria valley open space, cccmb trail volunteer

Comment / Suggestion
I would love to see multi use trails for recreation all throughout the area. Hiking, bicycling, horse trails, etc. There are volunteer groups that will help plan and build them! Thank you

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Alden Klemm

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I want some public access and conservation. Coastal trails that can be accessible via Irish Hills would be great. Make the trails multi-use for hikers and bikers.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Carl K.

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I am in favor of conserving the land around the Diablo Canyon Power Plant (Including Wild Cherry Canyon) and building several multi-use trails for public access.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
David Georgi

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
sentient beings

Comment / Suggestion
Allow public access and trail construction in Wild Cherry Canyon. That will end a gap in the Calif. Coastal Trail. It will also greatly enhance public enjoyment of nature and increase tourism.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Kelley Davis

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support increased access and trail development on the lands, especially mixed use trails for hikers, bikers, and horses.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
BJ Semmes

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see these lands used for public access. I'm guessing it was we ratepayers who payed for you to use the land in the first place, so now it's time to give it back to us so we can preserve what is left of it as open space.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Sue Moran

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The highest priority ought to be leaving the greatest amount of untouched open space for no uses other than hiking in perpetuity. We need all the open space we can preserve for future generations.

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bob Albrecht

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
If like to see the land used for public access and trail use instead of more condos

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
David Greenall

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB, and local citizen of Arroyo Grande

Comment / Suggestion
I am very interested and support special trails built for public Access such as hiking and mountain biking

Date / Time
8/8/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Marcy Israel

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This beautiful land should be open to the public.

Date / Time
8/9/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Harry and Jackie Walls

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
we'd like to see the property of Diablo lands and Wild Cherry cyn set aside for conservation and public access for a 20 mile coastal multi-use trail thru Irish Hills

Date / Time
8/9/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Margaret Edel

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Incredible piece of property: would suggest it be used similar to Point Buchon - open to public for hiking, picnicing & simple enjoyment

Date / Time
8/9/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Ensure adequate clean-up of site

Date / Time
8/9/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Ensure current & future wildlife is protected:

Date / Time
8/9/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Russell Hodin

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
As the waste will remain in the pools and casks indefinitely, please plan for a generous and enforceable buffer zone around the plant; only passive recreation should be planned for on PG&E lands beyond this zone, preferably linking with Montana de Oro SP. Partnering with CCCMB (central coast concerned mountain bikers) for multi-use public trail design and construction would ensure a successful trail network. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Date / Time
8/10/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Nancy Vimla

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Live in Los Osos

Comment / Suggestion
The land should be made part of the State Park. Absolutely no housing built on it. The road that leads up to the PG&E gate on the Montania de Oro side should be improved and go through to AVila Beach. New trails should be made and maintained.

Date / Time
8/10/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jen Baker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
I support opening the applicable areas for public access

Date / Time
8/10/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Hiking, open space,

Date / Time
8/10/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Brandon LaRose

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
5 cities resident

Comment / Suggestion
I'd like to see it become a wilderness park with camping and hiking access. With the hopes of one day becoming a state/national park.

Date / Time
8/10/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Brandon LaRose

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
5 cities resident

Comment / Suggestion
I'd like to see the desalination facility studied and if found safe used for drinking or grey water use locally.

Date / Time
8/11/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
William Obermeyer

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen Club, Back Country Horsemen, Los Padres Unit and CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider extending the multi use trail network through this area for hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians for the public to enjoy. There is a established volunteer network of the public that would assist and support in this effort. Thank you.

Date / Time
8/11/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
For the lands I would suggest three things 1) continued use of the power plant for tours as a tourist attraction, 2) construct a barracks-type facility to house the homeless, and utilize their labor for community service, and lastly 3) convert most of the land to open space for hiking. Thanks.

Date / Time
8/11/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a member of the local community:

"The land around the plant should be made available to the public."

Date / Time
8/12/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
jean osterman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Provide bird and marine mammal watching stations on off trails, similar to Audubon stations near the estuary. If one or more stations are located in dark areas for night sky viewing, the central coast astronomy society and others could use the station areas to set up telescopes for night sky observations and education. There are few sufficiently dark areas in the county that the public can use to view the night sky. Currently the astronomy society is using a small hill in the Santa Margarita Lake KOA , where light pollution has increased dramatically in recent years.

Date / Time
8/12/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
jean osterman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
If a community of stakeholders (gov, ed, industry) came together with a vision, the facility would make a great interdisciplinary/inter-agency education/research center for engineering, computer engineering, scale plant for green energy engineering construction (solar, wind, wave energy generation), marine sciences, physics, astronomy, meteorology, astrophysics, and more.

Date / Time
8/13/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Paula

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please keep the 12,000 acres of Diablo lands including Wild Cherry Canyon for conservation and trails

Date / Time
8/13/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Preserve the natural environment....with a coastal trail

Date / Time
8/13/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Would be a great location for more homes.
A amphitheater would be nice for music venues

Date / Time
8/13/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens 4 Avila

Comment / Suggestion
The Concerned Citizens 4 Avila published this information in its newsletter:

Concerned Citizens for Avila
A Community Action Group
Concerned Citizens 4 Avila
August 13, 2018
Together we can protect the natural environment,
safety and accessibility of Avila.

Action Alert:
Diablo Open Space Lands
CC4A Joining Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon
Presentation August 17
Now is the time to speak up about the future of the 12,000 acres that surround the Diablo Canyon Power Plant, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

The Diablo Canyon Community Engagement Panel is asking for you to participate by taking one or more of the following actions:
Follow the link and express your opinion about the future use (including conservation and public access, such as a 20-mile coastal trail through the Irish Hills) of the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.
Attend workshop presentations on Friday, August 17, Pismo Beach City Hall, 760 Mattie Rd, Pismo Beach. Concerned Citizens for Avila is participating with Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon in a workshop presentation at 11 a.m. PLEASE ATTEND! Please wear any color of blue shirts to show your support. (Workshops are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on August 17 and 18.)
Attend and SPEAK UP at the public hearing on Wednesday, August 29th, 2018, at 7 p.m., preceded at 6 p.m. by a "poster session" in an adjacent room, at the SLO County Government Center, 1055 Monterey Street, SLO. Speakers will have up to 3 minutes.

Resolution to Conserve Diablo Canyon Lands
Concerned Citizens for Avila supports conservation of PG&E's Diablo open space lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. These pristine areas of the California Coastline deserve resource protection to ensure a healthy well-preserved natural environment for future generations to enjoy.

Recently, a group of citizens created a resolution to support this conservation effort. Concerned Citizens for Avila is committed to protecting Avila's natural environment and promoting responsible planning. We therefore strongly support the Resolution to Conserve the Diablo Canyon Lands and have signed the Resolution.

Read the Resolution HERE.

Date / Time
8/14/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bill Doak

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
There are not many opportunities left to preserve a significant chunk of Coastal California land for future generations with some public access, such as trail access, for recreational use. I would recommend preservation of what is one of the state's most important environmental assets; an asset whose value will be recognized for generations to come if we do the smart thing and preserve.

Date / Time
8/14/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Kathleen Hustace

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
North County Trails Association

Comment / Suggestion
We are in dire need of multi-use, accessible lands for public recreation. With the growth of San Luis Obispo County, we need to designate more land for hiking, biking and equestrian access. The current popular areas are rapidly becoming impacted with weekly use. The trail heads should reflect this multi-use with provisions for trucks hauling horse trailers, with ample room once parked to allow access to the horses and to the tack compartment of a trailer. Parking for other users should be a bit separate to allow for safety and non-infringement on space allocated to the equine users.

Date / Time
8/14/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jeanne B

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I want to see the beautiful lands kept open with public access. I also want to know more about future clean up plans and standards.

Date / Time
8/14/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Susan Lea

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please allow the land to be used as a public park/recreation treasure with public access without private development. Examples of desired use would include State Park camping and day use; non-profit or Park run aquarium and/or marine research and protection. Please do not allow at any price private development including mass housing, hotels, golf, etc. This is critical...protection of safe, beautiful, rural coast land and Avila Beach area for generations to come. There will be no going back once developers have an opportunity. Please give lease, land and use to the State Parks, environment friendly public protection organizations! Thank you for your consideration to protect general public interest and environment interests including wildlife (on land and at sea) for generations to come. Thank you for your work!

Date / Time
8/14/2018

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Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jim Miers

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This may be the last opportunity to preserve coastal mountains in pristine coast line in California for future generations. As much of the Diablo PG&E land as possible should be added to Montaña de Oro State Park and preserved. As our state Climate heats up, citizens living more than 2 miles inland will be wanting to recreate at the coast moRe and more. In addition, As smoke from forest fires increases, they will be seeking response from the buyers on the coast.

Date / Time
8/15/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Dan Ray

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
As the power plant is decommissioned the lands at the site should be protected, restored, & opened for public use, including a hiking trail linking Avila Beach to Montana d'Oro State Park.

Date / Time
8/16/2018

Type Comment
Online Comment Form

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ann Crain

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen's Club and Back County Horsemes of California, Los Padres unit

Comment / Suggestion
There are a lot of trail users in this county and not that many multi use trails. I think this is a great opportunity for San Luis Obispo County to use some of this property for multi use trails, hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians while also providing adequate parking and staging areas for cars and horse trailers. San Luis Obispo is a wonderful place to live and adding multi use trails to this property would be a great enhance to our beautiful county. Thank you!

Date / Time
8/16/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Denise Allen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Please conserve the Diablo lands for natural habitat and public parks. The community does not want Development of these properties. This would be a well supported and popular destination for many to enjoy.

Date / Time
8/16/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bonnie Howell

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen Club, Back Country Horsemen

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the land open up for muti-use, including equestrian trails and camping.

Date / Time
8/16/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Wildlife Care

Comment / Suggestion
Frank Mecham and I toured the Pacific Wildlife Care facility, and learned that they are interested in exploring the possible re-use of Diablo facilities to create a larger and higher capacity rescue, rehabilitation, and research facility to serve the Central Coast. They are interested in making a workshop presentation on Friday, September 14 in the afternoon.

Date / Time
8/16/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
A resident of San Luis Obispo requested the following for the Diablo Lands: "Please turn into a national park coastline (except for the reactors)."

Date / Time
8/16/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I ran into a community member at the local gym (actually, in the swimming pool there) who told me to "keep fighting for conservation and don't let them ruin that beautiful countryside."

Date / Time
8/17/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sierra Club

Comment / Suggestion
The Sierra Club recently adopted this attached resolution, urging conservation of the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

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Sierra Club Santa Lucia Chapter Resolution on Conservation of the Diablo Canyon Lands

Resolution: The Santa Lucia Chapter supports efforts to ensure that all of the Diablo Canyon Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon and excepting the power plant itself and decommissioning zone, be conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection via an addition to Montana de Oro State Park and/or the creation of the Point Buchon National Seashore, providing the necessary link for a 20-mile extension of the California Coastal Trail between Avila Beach and Morro Bay. The management plan for these lands must accommodate the concerns of the Chumash, who occupied this land and held it sacred since time immemorial, and include areas set aside for limited access so as to protect cultural sites and benefit wildlife.

As all San Luis Obispo county residents have long been and will continue to be exposed to the hazards of the DCNPP upon its conversion to a nuclear waste site of unknown duration, the surrounding land should be required to be transferred to the state and national park systems as mitigation for that ongoing impact and for the benefit of the people affected.

The Sierra Club will transmit this resolution to the PG&E Community Engagement Panel, California Coastal Commission, California Secretary for Natural Resources, and Representative Salud Carbajal.

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Background:

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is scheduled for closure by 2025. To inform the decommissioning process, PG&E has created a Community Engagement Panel seeking public input on the disposition of the lands surrounding the plant, consisting of 12,000 acres of undeveloped pristine coastline extending for approximately 14 coastal miles from the southern border of Montana de Oro to the community of Avila Beach, the largest remaining segment of undeveloped, privately owned coastline in San Luis Obispo County.

A county ballot measure known as the Diablo Resources Advisory Measure (DREAM Initiative), passed in 2000 by 75% of the electorate, urged the conservation of the Diablo Lands upon the closure of Diablo Canyon. The measure was supported by PG&E, the SLO County Board of Supervisors, and numerous public, private, and non-profit entities.

The Nature Conservancy, American Land Conservancy, Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County, Wildlife Conservation Board, California State Coastal Conservancy, Department of Parks and Recreation, California Coastal Commission, CALTRANS, State Water Board, and the Regional Water Quality Control Board have repeatedly affirmed the high conservation value of the Diablo Canyon Lands.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ann B Feeser

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support keeping the Diablo Lands as they are. Development would destroy the pristine natural state of this unique area. In addition, development would add to the traffic woes currently experienced in Avila Beach.

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Name (Optional)
Jan Surbey

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support the long-term preservation and conservation of the lands surrounding the plant after its closure. This area should be used for public recreation and conservation of its natural resources. Protecting the natural resources found here should take priority over recreational pursuits. Perhaps a trail system similar to that used at Point Buchon (with limited hours, a sign in, sign out procedure) would allow public access while ultimately protecting the resources.

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Name (Optional)
Heather Nelson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens for Avila

Comment / Suggestion
I support the conservation of the open space Diablo lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon, as beautifully expressed by Sam Blakeslee, Kara Woodruff, Jenny Langford, Betty Hartig and Martin Suits at the August 17, 2018, Diablo Decommissioning Engagement Panel workshop. I agree with everything expressed in their presentation. Especially how it comes down to one simple thing to conserve the land: Keep the Fee PG&E! HomeFed has said it will not proceed with the project of 1500-15,000 homes without the fee title. It would be heartbreaking to see these lands developed. I urge the panel to present a united front to PG&E and the PUC and support conservation! Keep the Diablo Open Space Lands Wild!

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Ric Deschler

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I believe that DPP should be decommissioned in place. In other words, all of the radioactive/hazardous materials should be secured at its present location. I see no reason to waste money and resources to transport these materials just to contaminate another location. This location has been contaminated and is secure.
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Name (Optional)
Elizabeth Ann Hallford

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would encourage the panel to dedicate the land in Wild Cherry Canyon to the public to use for hiking and biking. This is a perfect opportunity for Avila Beach to benefit from having open space for the public to use like San Luis Obispo. In addition, there is the problem of traffic in and out of Avila Beach and safety issues especially regarding potential fires. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Tom Luster

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California Coastal Commission

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Trevor Keith

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo County

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Name (Optional)
Daniel Bohlman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County

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Name (Optional)
Sam Blakeslee

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

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Betty Hartig

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens 4 Avila

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Kathy Redden

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Equestrian groups and SLO Trail Alliance

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Name (Optional)
Mona Olivas Tucker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
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Andrew Christie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sierra Club

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Name (Optional)
Ty Green

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Clair Grether

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Jim Blecha

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Name (Optional)
Paulette Messenheimer

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Name (Optional)
Stef Cheneby

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
PLease make ther land accessible to hikers / finish the trail from MDO to Avila - Thanks

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Public lands along the coast are areas everyone can enjoy. The Diablo Canyon area is a great place to turn into a model state park. Allowing for facilities for fishing, hiking, cycling, horseback riding, and camping would give a wide range of people the opportunity to enjoy this beautiful area. Some areas could be left a bit more wild and allow only hike or bike in camping, while others could be more easily accessible for families and anyone with mobility issues. The places along the coast to recreate are fairly few and far between, so they tend to fill up quickly. Adding Diablo as another option would be a fantastic use of the area for future generations.

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Name (Optional)
Ilona Shakibnia

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the land surrounding Diablo Canyon Nuclear power plant protected from all development and dedicated to public use and the creation of a coastal trail trough the Irish Hills.

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Name (Optional)
Michelle

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please designate all of this precious land for conservation and public use!

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Name (Optional)
Christie O'Hara

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers

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Name (Optional)
John Ashbaugh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Pecho Coast

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Name (Optional)
Sally Kreen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Stewardship Program for Northern Diablo Lands

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Name (Optional)
Dan York

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The Wildlands Conservancy

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Name (Optional)
Don Chartrand

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Central Coast Salmon Enhancement

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Name (Optional)
John Timble

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Soaring Association

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Name (Optional)
Sarah Christie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Name (Optional)
Norma Wightman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
consider adding the Pt. Buchon trail to the state park system as part of Montana de Oro SP

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Name (Optional)
Linda Flynn

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned citizens for Avila

Comment / Suggestion
Do not develop Cherry Canyon or Diablo land for residential buildings or trailer parks or commercial use. Keep as natural park land for public access for hiking trails and conservation.

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Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sierra Club

Comment / Suggestion
Attached is the REVISED resolution by the Sierra Club, urging the conservation of all of the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

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Sierra Club Santa Lucia Chapter Resolution on Conservation of the Diablo Canyon Lands

Resolution: The Santa Lucia Chapter supports efforts to ensure that all of the Diablo Canyon Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon and excepting the power plant itself and decommissioning zone, be conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection via an addition to Montana de Oro State Park and/or the creation of the Pecho Coast National Seashore, providing the necessary link for a 20-mile extension of the California Coastal Trail between Avila Beach and Morro Bay. The management plan for these lands must accommodate the concerns of the Chumash, who occupied this land and held it sacred since time immemorial, and include areas set aside for limited access so as to protect cultural sites and benefit wildlife.

As all San Luis Obispo county residents have long been and will continue to be exposed to the hazards of the DCNPP upon its conversion to a nuclear waste site of unknown duration, the surrounding land should be required to be transferred to the state and national park systems as mitigation for that ongoing impact and for the benefit of the people affected.

The Sierra Club will transmit this resolution to the PG&E Community Engagement Panel, California Coastal Commission, California Secretary for Natural Resources, and Representative Salud Carbajal.

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Background:

The Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is scheduled for closure by 2025. To inform the decommissioning process, PG&E has created a Community Engagement Panel seeking public input on the disposition of the lands surrounding the plant, consisting of 12,000 acres of undeveloped pristine coastline extending for approximately 14 coastal miles from the southern border of Montana de Oro to the community of Avila Beach, the largest remaining segment of undeveloped, privately owned coastline in San Luis Obispo County.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California Coastal Commission

Comment / Suggestion
Attached is the REVISED Coastal Commission letter dated August 20, 2018 from the California Coastal Commission regarding the Diablo Lands.

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August 20, 2018

Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel
c/o Chuck Anders, Strategic Initiatives
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Arroyo Grande, CA 93420

VIA EMAIL: canders@strategicinit.com and engagementpanel@pge.com

Re: Diablo Canyon Lands[1]

Dear Panel Members:

This purpose of this letter is to discuss the future uses of the almost 12,791 acres of Diablo Canyon Lands (Lands) (almost 4,000 acres of which are located in the coastal zone) after the nuclear power plant is decommissioned in 2024-2025. These Lands are located in a rural area of San Luis Obispo County and cover about twelve miles of coastline between Port San Luis to the south and Montaña de Oro State Park to the north. The Lands are adjacent to, or in the vicinity of, protected Lands such as the Hibberd Preserve and properties owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Nature Conservancy, and are not adjacent to or contiguous with existing developed areas.

Other than the 772-acre high-security site around the power plant itself, PG&E has managed these Lands as open space for agricultural and grazing operations, and for habitat values. In addition, PG&E has also constructed and is operating two public coastal trails (i.e., the Point Buchon trail and the Pecho Coast trail) as required by Coastal Commission permit conditions. The County's certified Local Coastal Program (LCP) designates most of the portions of these Lands in the coastal zone as "Sensitive Resource Areas" because they include significant areas of native habitat used by a wide variety of plant and animal species, including some designated as endangered, threatened, or sensitive. The LCP and associated planning documents[2] also contain a number of policies and provisions to protect the agricultural and grazing operations and the sensitive habitats found on these Lands. The Lands also include several significant archaeological and cultural resource sites, which are also protected under the LCP.

Existing easements, deed restrictions, and other protections that were required by previous Coastal Commission permit actions cover several thousand acres of the Lands, both within and outside of the coastal zone. The primary purpose of these measures is to protect intertidal and native terrestrial habitat and to allow for the continuation and enhancement of open space

[1] This letter replaces the previous letter dated August 13, 2018.

[2] These planning documents include, for example, the LCP's San Luis Bay Coastal Plan, Coastal Plan Policies, Coastal Zone Land Use Ordinance, and Coastal Zone Framework for Planning, and the San Luis Obispo Inland Area Plan (not part of the LCP).

(including through restoration of native habitat), and to protect public access and sustainable coastal agricultural uses. Given all of the above (i.e., the rural and sensitive nature of the Lands, the existing connection to other protected lands, and the existing easements over the majority of the Lands), we are highly supportive of protecting the *entirety* of the Lands as a combination of open space (which would allow for habitat protection and/or restoration and low-intensity public access (i.e., trails and associated amenities)) and sustainable agriculture uses. Such uses are a priority under the Coastal Act and the LCP, and are also priorities in the County's General Plan for those portions of the Lands located outside of the coastal zone.

In terms of public access, maintaining the Lands as open space/agriculture would also allow for a California Coastal Trail (CCT) connection generally along the coastal blufftop from the southern end of the existing Point Buchon Trail (accessed from Montaña de Oro State Park) to the northern end of the Pecho Coast Trail (which terminates at Port San Luis), for a total CCT trail length of about twelve miles (with associated amenities). Furthermore, we are also highly supportive of the preservation of Wild Cherry Canyon (a portion of which is in the coastal zone, and which abuts a southern portion of the Lands) as an open space/passive recreation area. Our understanding is that, similar to the Diablo Canyon Lands, Wild Cherry Canyon contains a diverse and largely undisturbed collection of natural resources, including a number of sensitive plant and animal species. In terms of public access, Wild Cherry Canyon could provide an entry point to a 15- to 20-mile-long backcountry hiking connection to Montaña de Oro State Park, with spectacular coastal views along the way. Such a backcountry trail, along with the above-mentioned blufftop trail, would be significant attractions for both visitors to San Luis Obispo County as well as local residents. We also recommend that PG&E and other interested parties explore options for long-term protection of the Lands through public ownership, such as through State Parks or other entities.

In conclusion, we strongly support protection of the entirety of the Diablo Canyon Lands for open space, passive recreation, and sustainable agricultural uses, and also support complementary protection of Wild Cherry Canyon for open space and passive recreational uses. These types of examples of what some would call "old California" are few and far between and we believe that their care and protection as described above are critical, and that good planning and policy dictate no less. If you have any questions or would like to discuss these matters further, please do not hesitate to contact me at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Susan Craig
Central Coast District Manager
California Coastal Commission

cc: Tom Jones, PG&E
Trevor Keith, Director, San Luis Obispo County Planning and Building Department

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Name (Optional)
Michelle Koff

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I am concerned about (including conservation and public access such as a 20-mile coastal trail through the Irish Hills) the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon. I would like you to consider setting the 12,000 acres that surround the plant and also the 2400 acre Wild Cherry Canyon property for resource protection and public access. This has been a focus of conservation efforts for many years.

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Name (Optional)
Kathryn McGinnis

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen

Comment / Suggestion
Multiple multi-use trails similar in design and public use accessibility as the Montana de Oro State Park.

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke to two members of the audience at the Lands workshops, who suggested that PG&E might consider offering the north/Field Ranch - since it was purchased with ratepayer dollars - as mitigation for PG&E s r

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I talked to an Avila resident at the first Lands workshop and he was very interested in the two quotes that PG&E had made years ago in support of the Dream Initiative (Measure A). He thought that the utility should live up to those words and honor the public vote, and conserve all of the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The community will be most impacted by Diablo's closing, so give something back and provide more open space and public trails through these lands.

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8/21/2018

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
California Coastal Commission

Comment / Suggestion
From Tom Luster of the California Coastal Commission:

"This is another follow-up for you regarding the questions I got on Friday about the Coastal Trail routes through the Diablo Lands and in/near Avila Beach. For the Diablo Lands, we apparently don't have any documents that show specific recommended routes, but the preference for the coastal route would be similar to the routes north and south of the facility – i.e., relatively close (+/- 25') to the bluff edge. It will likely take a site visit to determine what route might be feasible through the facility site itself, though again with a preference to be on the coastal side of the facility.

Regarding access near Avila, I understand there is a long-proposed "promenade" between Avila and Port San Luis that would run along the coastal side of the road and would be an extension of the Bob Jones Trail south of Avila. It, too, is still in the conceptual stage, though someone at the County may have more information about its status.

Hope this helps for now,

Tom L."

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8/22/2018

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The attached email was submitted to fellow Engagement Panel members on August 22, 2018

Email to Engagement Panel Members
August 22, 2018

Greetings, fellow Panel Members:

Been thinking about the presentations and other comments made at the land workshops last weekend. Although it's too early to say what direction the process is headed and whether conservation will be the ultimate disposition of the Diablo Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon), we heard a lot of theories about how we might actually get to a conservation outcome. I thought I'd summarize those ideas (and insert some additional information) and present them to you for the sake of discussion.

So, in answer to the question, "*How* do we conserve the Diablo Lands (including Wild Cherry Canyon)?" there are, I believe, four possible answers that have been proposed:

(1) Mitigation Relating to the EIR/Permits via Permitting Entities

To decommission the power plant, an EIR will be prepared and many permits will be required. SLO County or perhaps the State Lands Commission will be the lead agency. In any event, environmental impacts from the various activities relating to decommissioning will be revealed, and mitigation may be required (just like it was in creating the 1200-acre deed restriction near Point San Luis as well as the Pt. Buchon and Pecho Coast trails). This mitigation might come in the form of land interests and could include fee title to or conservation easements on the North or South Ranch, and/or the fee title to Wild Cherry Canyon.

(2) Compensatory Beneficial Public Values via the CA Public Utilities Commission

Activities that are outside of the EIR or permitting process could also potentially give rise to compensatory opportunities. Due to the challenges facing PG&E, there may be a basket of actions that the utility can suggest to the PUC that in the aggregate provide great value to ratepayers around the state.

For example, PG&E is seeking some additional $2 billion by ratepayers (per the Triennial Report due this December) to cover the full costs of decommissioning. What might those ratepayers get in return for such a bill? Perhaps a world-class scenic, ecological, and cultural retreat for the people of the State of California in the form of the Diablo Lands, particularly the North Ranch which was acquired using ratepayer dollars.

In addition, there is some concern that PG&E may face bankruptcy relating to the staggering potential liability (some $10-15 billion) for wildfires in Northern California. Many years ago, when PG&E faced bankruptcy, the utility was able to enter into a settlement with the State. As part of that settlement, PG&E transferred conservation easements or fee title to 140,000 acres of lands in the Sierras surrounding the utility's hydro facilities (see below article). That settlement may provide a useful precedent for the Diablo Lands.

(3) <u>Purchase of Land Interests via State or Federal Agencies or Non-Profit Land Trusts</u>

If Items (1) or (2) do not occur, the lands could be made available for sale by PG&E* to a conservation entity. As we discussed, this would require such an entity to step forward, run an appraisal, negotiate a deal with PG&E, and then raise the money to close. There's plenty of precedent for this type of conservation locally including the Pismo Preserve, Hearst Ranch, Carrizo Plains, and nearby properties in the Irish Hills. Two land trusts have stepped forward expressing an interest in participating in such a land

purchase: the SLO Land Conservancy and the statewide Wildlands Conservancy (TWC). **

Utility properties that may be eligible for a conservation sale include the North Ranch, non-deed restricted areas of the South Ranch, and the fee title to Wild Cherry Canyon.

If HomeFed were willing, it could also sell its leasehold interests, just like what was attempted years ago. An entity acquiring both the fee title and leasehold on Wild Cherry Canyon would see the two interests collapse into fee title without a leasehold encumbrance -- perfect ownership for a public park, for example.***

(4) Don't Transfer the Fee Title on Wild Cherry Canyon to HomeFed via Pacific Gas & Electric/Eureka Energy

Lastly, one way in which conservation on Wild Cherry Canyon (only) may be ensured is by PG&E's not transferring its fee title ownership to HomeFed. Home Fed has suggested that it won't develop without the fee title, and so, no fee means no development. (Public access is another story.) Voila!

Now, there's some question about whether HomeFed *really* won't develop without PG&E's fee title. Here's the situation: HomeFed has stated, "If we are unable to obtain fee title to the property within a reasonable period of time, we may not develop the property." HomeFed has said this multiple times, in multiple public SEC reports. Of course, the words "reasonable" and "may not" cloud the issue, but you have to wonder, why would HomeFed write such words if they didn't mean it? In addition, you may recall the confidential, leaked email by a HomeFed advisor/partner stating, "Think we can get a deal with PG&E to get the fee (title) . . . " Again, why would the advisor write that, unless the fee title had importance?

Indeed, the fee title does have importance to HomeFed. If the fee is acquired, HomeFed's two land interests (fee title plus leasehold) would collapse into full ownership without a leasehold encumbrance. HomeFed can now pursue development of estate homes with beautiful coastal views in a world-class setting with clean title.

Without the fee title, HomeFed would have to develop and sell homes with a restricted leasehold term. At best, any buyer would own the property some 150 years, but thereafter the land would revert to PG&E. And if the leasehold were deemed invalid, with only 50 or fewer years remaining, HomeFed would have a much more difficult time finding interested buyers - and the price (as well as HomeFed's profitability) would reflect that. And the question about the validity of the leasehold itself may create a downward pressure on property values. And don't forget the site's constraints under the best of conditions: existing zoning puts a max at maybe 50 homes, traffic problems, uncertain emergency access, fire risk, and an Avila community hostile to such development. These obstacles could discourage development, especially if they are in addition to an uncertain leasehold situation.

In the end, if PG&E is interested in selling the fee title, why not sell it to a conservation buyer?

So that's what I heard - four ways to get to conservation of the Diablo Lands including Wild Cherry Canyon.

Here's the article link, referenced above:

https://www.sfgate.com/green/article/Monumental-deal-for-PG-E-land-140-000-acres-of-2799816.php

Thank you for your consideration; I welcome your thoughts, Kara.

P.S. This email only addresses the "How do we get to conservation?" question, but doesn't address other critical land use issues. For example, what does conservation look like? Who gets to use the property - just hikers? mountain bikers? equestrians? And how is the property used -- overnight camping or just day use? And who owns it - a federal, state, or local agency? A non-profit conservation organization? There is so very much to consider.

* For simplicity, I refer to the ownership of land interests as simply PG&E. PG&E owns the North Ranch. PG&E leases the South Ranch from owner Eureka Energy, a subsidiary of the utility. Wild Cherry Canyon is owned in fee by Eureka Energy (with leasehold owned by HomeFed).

**Potential public funding sources include the Wildlife Conservation Board, the State Coastal Conservancy, CA transportation funds, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, and may use funding from the Park Bond (passed in June 2018) and/or the Water Bond (on the November 2018 ballot). Funding from private sources might also be pursued, including the Hind or Packard foundations, as well as individual donors as discussed by TWC.

***A note about the HomeFed Leasehold: as you recall, one of the workshop speakers (Martin Suits, Avila resident and retired judge) called into question the legal validity of HomeFed's leasehold interests, claiming that they are contrary to the rule against perpetuities and/or related state law. When the WCC project was in play, the appraisers made an assumption that the leases were valid and concluded (based upon that assumption) that the property was worth about $22 million. The appraisers may no longer be willing to make such an assumption and so an analysis of the leasehold validity may be required during the

appraisal process (assuming it wasn't already adjudicated). Depending upon the analysis, the price/value of the leasehold may go down, significantly. Of course general property values have risen significantly since then.

Kara A. Woodruff
karaslo@charter.net

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8/22/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Janette Wesch

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo Trail Alliance

Comment / Suggestion
Please preserve as much open land as possible for multiuse trails in Cherry Canyon. We would like hike and ride our horses on this beautiful land.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Gail Kemble

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Thundering Hooves of the Central Coast, West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Club, MVP Oceano Dunes, Longriders, Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
Good morning. I am a member of several equestrian groups in the area. I am also on the beach patrol; for the State of California in the Oceano Dunes area. I would like to encourage you to keep the Diablo property for public use and recreation purposes. It would be perfect for multi-purpose trails, camping, hiking, etc. There are thousands of visitors who come here numerous times during the year. Even if there is a small charge for usage of the land, it would certainly bring in a good deal of money for the county.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would love to see multi use trails and horse access. ❤️

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Greg Millhorn

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would really like the area to be made available for non motorized use, such as horse riding, bicycles and camping use.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Heidi Goetz

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to be able to ride my horse from Montana de Oro to Avila someday. It would be nice if the land is managed by the Nature Conservancy or Parks and Recreation to preserve this natural resource for public use and enjoyment. Additionally, there are volunteer organizations such as equestrian and mountain bike alliances that help maintain public trails in our area.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Linda Clarke

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLOPOST secretary and board member, President West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Club; Back Country Horsemen member

Comment / Suggestion
I am an equestrian and want to have public, non-motorized trails on the land surrounding Diablo Canyon and Wild Cherry Canyon all the way to Montana de Oro State Park. This is a great opportunity to provide the public with much needed recreational use of previously unavailable land. There are many public places for bicyclists and hikers in SLO county but few for equestrians. Multi use trails would be good for everyone. I also think a horse camp would be a wonderful addition and the local equestrian community would pitch in to make that a reality.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Would hope any plans allow for horseback use and access to the property involved.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Veronica Braley

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO County horse connection

Comment / Suggestion
I would love to be able to ride my horse from Montana De Oro to Avila some day.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Sheri jordan

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
None

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see a large part of the land used for public access and conservation. This Includes non motorized trails and camping.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Susan Cholakian

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to be able to ride my horse from MdO to Avalia

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Susan Cholakian

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to be able to ride my horse from MdO to Avalia

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Name (Optional)
Amy porter

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
New trails and hikes would be wonderful, especially if I can ride my horse on them! Exercise for both me and my animals.

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Name (Optional)
Julie Monser

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo, SLO Post

Comment / Suggestion
Would love to ride my horse in this area. Also would like to ride my horse from MDO to Availa some day.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Saragail Standish

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider maintaining the land for public use. I am a mountain biker, hiker and equestrian so I would support trails for non vehicular use. Thank you

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I highly support the use of multi-use lands and trails for non-motorized recreational use. Equestrians, especially, are being squeezed out of more and more places to safely ride.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bruce Berlin

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Please be sure to leave the surrounding areas safe, stable, and in public domain; the archeological native Americans, the current Agricultural zoning, and the possibilities of annexing the land to State Parks or County of SLO are greater value than sellong to a private developer.
Please, please protect Wild Cherry Canyon from development, and also please be sure to have earthquake safety measures in complete preparation & ready for future catastrophes.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
James Harrison

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo, West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Club. Rotary Club of Nipomo,

Comment / Suggestion
arrange for trails for equestrians through out this land. Hikers and Bikers also. Keep off road vehicles off keep it nice.

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Name (Optional)
Lenore Spelbring

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
would like to see a non motorized multi use trail. Possible camping. Horse riding

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Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)
Hannah

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Use the open space for horse trails. Many areas to ride have been developed and growing up here my whole life, I've always had plenty of places to spend outside. Our little town isn't so little any more and our wide open spaces are shrinking. It sure would be nice to have more room to explore the outdoors!

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a member of the public: “National Park please!”

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Pat Fish

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
I ask that in the plans for future use of the open lands equestrian trails and access be maintained and permitted on the Diablo Lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon.

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Alice Butterick

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
Power generation in the form of wave, wind and solar technology, clean water generation for the local community from the desalination facility and perhaps fog and atmosphere water capture as well, make it a beacon of clean tech demonstration, education and research... put us on the map!

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Patricia Keller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Back Country Horsemen, Vaqueras del Camino, Atascadero Trail Riders, SLOCO Trail Blazers

Comment / Suggestion
Equestrian trails possible horse camp

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jennifer

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Trail ride clubs

Comment / Suggestion
Please make open land available for horse riding and rig parking

Date / Time
8/25/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Camille Tompkins

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It would be wonderful if the land were set aside for camping, hiking, Equestrian trails. No motorized vehicles please.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Nancy Sulse

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Preserve it all - lots of trails for horses / hiking / non-motorized vehicles, and camping. This land should be open to all SLO County residents for their outdoor enjoyment.

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8/26/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

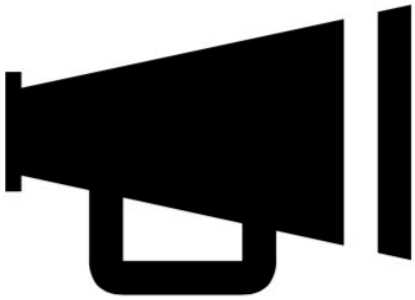
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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
This flyer was prepared and distributed for the upcoming Lands meeting, by the Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

SLO COUNTY RESIDENTS



SPEAK UP!

WE ARE LISTENING.

WHAT: A presentation and **public comment period** sponsored by the Diablo Canyon Community Engagement Panel on the future use of the Diablo Canyon Lands including Wild Cherry Canyon
WHEN: Wednesday, August 29th - 6PM (poster session) and 7PM (formal meeting begins)
WHERE: SLO County Government Center, 1055 Monterey Street, SLO

DID YOU KNOW?

- With the power plant closing, the future of the 12,000 acres of the Diablo Canyon Lands including Wild Cherry Canyon is at stake
- **YOU** can **speak up for conservation** at the August 29th panel
- The Diablo Lands contain exceptional scenic, ecological, cultural, outdoor recreational and agricultural values. Share your vision for the future!

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Name (Optional)
LOUISE HAMM

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please make non-vehicle trails, especially for equestrians.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jonalee Istenes

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please allow public access on multi use, non-motorized, trails. Including equestrians. In developing the area, consider the staging requirements, and if possible, access to water to drink for the horses, as they have provided at Momtana de Oro. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Christine Foglietta

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo and WCRMHC

Comment / Suggestion
I'd like to ride my horse from MdO to Avila someday.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Patricia keely

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please preserve as much land as possible for non motorized trails and. CAmping/riding:hiking. Such activities would generate revenue for the county.

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a community member: “Please conserve Diablo Canyon lands. If we made it a National Park, it would be a natural as well as economic boon to our Central Coast💚🌿”

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Name (Optional)
Lisa and William Chadwick

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
Please save this precious piece of the coast for public use, including Multi-use trails for equestrians, biking and hiking. Thank you!

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Betsy Kiser

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
all local equestrian groups

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider use for public open space and multi-use trails, especially equestrian trails with access to MdO

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
sue girard

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
member local Audubon chapter

Comment / Suggestion
Please separate horse and bike trails from human walking trails, if included in public access. They have destructive, trail-degrading means of locomotion, PLUS both represent a danger to human hikers. I don't view either as being amenable to sharing right of way safely, as BOTH demand right of way over human hikers on foot, and yet are far more dangerous. I worry also about horse manure bringing in non-native, invasive species to these isolated wild lands. It happens everywhere.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Pamela Lichtman Reading

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Dear Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel,

I understand that on Wednesday, August 29, 2018, you will be taking public comment on the future use of the Diablo Canyon Power Plant (DCPP) once it is decommissioned. Unfortunately, I cannot make the evening meeting so please accept my thoughts and comments below.

The DCPP and the surrounding lands are nothing short of spectacular. They are home to a multidude of marine mammals, chumash archaeological sites and burial grounds, unique geologic features, rare plants, wetlands, pocket beaches, a historic lighthouse, and so much more. This moment, when you are deciding on the future of the DCPP lands, brings to mind the words of Mardie Murie, a renowned scientist and conservationist, who said, when she was advocating for the protection of Alaskan wildlands, " Alaska must be allowed to be Alaska, that is her greatest economy. I hope the United States of America is not so rich that she can afford to let these wildernesses pass by, or so poor she cannot afford to keep them." The same can be said of the DCPP lands. Please do not squander this one and only opportunity to conserve a unique and ecologically valuable stretch of the central coast. The highest and best use of the DCPP lands are to leave them in their natural state. To do so will be such a positive reflection of the values of our community and our high regard for nature. If we do otherwise, the lands and the tremendous values they hold will be gone forever.

I urge you in the strongest terms possible to conserve the 12,000 acres of DCPP when the power plant is decommissioned.

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Name (Optional)
Simone Malboeuf

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Comments dated August 27, 2018 for the SLO County Supervisor Meeting on August 29, 2018 By Simone Malboeuf, Los Osos, CA 93402

Dear PGE Engagement Panel: Thanks for providing this online alternative for leaving public comment, so I don't have to wait in line at the SLO Sups meeting to be told after hours of waiting that time is up and no more comments will be taken. Here are my comments: In January 2017, the CPuC released a new wildfire threat map that outlines areas in the state at an elevated or extreme risk from utility associated wildfires. This map was created usint utility datea from power companies around the state and fire danger information from CalFire and the California State Department of Forestry. The new rules require increased vegetation management in higher risk areas. Each electric investor owned utility will have to file an annual report that has a wildfire fire-prevention/protection plan. Has PG&E filed their plan yet? And what is that plan - how can the public acquire a copy of it? eatall the horrendous wild fires in 2017 and the incredibly destructive California wildfires still burning out of control - SLO county residents need to know there is a plan in place should an uncontrollable wildfire take place in SLO county - which could threaten the homes and lives of its residents. How can I get a copy of the CalFire required wildfire protection plan for DCNPP? How can the residents of SLO county be assured that every precaution is being taken to secure their safety from an unpredictable Wild Fire threat to Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant and subsequent consequences to the public? The CPUC's new Wildfire Threat Map shows large areas of Diablo Canyon and Big Sur areas north of San Luis Obispo, to be in the High to Highest portential Wildfire danger areas. What precautions has PG&E already taken since receiving this information last year? Since the Santa Barbara fires last year, I don't believe anyone in SLO county feels their property should be considered Not at risk - as Cal Fire does not, by its Wildfire Threat map.

In 2017, at one of the many Diablo Canyon Independent Safety Committee meetings, Dr. Budnitz gave a compelling speech, captured on video, about how he personally was NOT convinced that the personnel issues surrounding the closure of Diablo Canyon NPP (the early departure of the most qualified NPP employees would be the first to leave and secure employment elsewhere leaving the operation of the plant to less qualified, less experienced and less knowledgeable employees) would leave the DCNPP operating safely in the years between now and when it turns off its nuclear reactor for good. You can find that video on the Mothers for Peace website, mothersforpeace.org. In a nutshell,Dr.

Budnitz state he did not believe PGE would have the proper staff needed left to run the plant safely - in spite of their intentions to do so. Another argument for shutting it down sooner then later. (3.5 minute video)

In regards to opening land around the DCNPP for development - residential homes, open space for recreational use or whatever. Please consider this information from Dave Lochbaum of the Union of Concerned Scientists in his email to me on the subject: February 5, 2018

Hello Simone:

Your point about wild fires is a good one.

An early step in the decommissioning process is to conduct thorough surveys of the hazardous materials, both within buildings and in soils around them.

The surveys are intended to confirm the location and quantity of hazardous materials (both radioactive and toxic) so as to enable informed decisions about how to dismantle the facility.

In the past, wild fires have re-released radioactivity "trapped" in vegetation. For example, circa 1999 or 2000, wild fires near the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico caused detectable levels of radiation in the air/smoke. While initially indicative of a current release from Los Alamos, the radiation was attributed to re-release of radiation released over the years as the fire burned shrubbery and trees that had absorbed the radiation in roots.

Thus, wild fires might directly challenge safety at Diablo Canyon and could cause a re-release of radiation. The detailed surveys conducted early in decommissioning will quantify the locations and amounts of radioactivity waiting for a fire for re-release.

Thanks,
Dave Lochbaum
UCS

I am personally in favor of opening these lands to the public- creating a Nature Preserve with limited access to these precious lands. After they have been provided with warnings that anyone entering there is provided with the information that they may be receiving doses of residual radiation left over from the long time operation of a nuclear power plant nearby; including the information that highly radioactive spent fuel rods are stored nearby whose safety cannot be guaranteed.. And that they are taking their own health and life into their hands by being there. Also signing a liability release to that fact, prior to entering those properties. I am not in favor or "developing" the properties (ie: Cherry Canyon) to the building of residential home sites.

Thank you for this opportunity to give you my personal input on these topics. If needed, you can contact me at simonemalboeuf@gmail.com

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Georgia Kinninger

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
Please allow as much public access as possible on these lands, especially for equestrian and hiking use, and especially in the Wild Cherry Canyon. The SLO coast is remarkable and rare, please permit it to be it open for everyone.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ann E ROBINSON

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
All the open land should be kept as open space with trails accessible to the public, ideally as an extension of the Montana de Oro park and in the same vein. Low impact camping would be ok in one area but not concessions or more roads. Bathrooms would be good.

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Ann E ROBINSON

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Whatever is done should not have a negative impact on the environment - or traffic in and out.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Carolyn Hunter

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please include in proposal that the land can be used by dogs and their owners. Possibly have hiking trails and fenced dog parks. Thank you.

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I wonder if the suggestion of a observatory partnership has been made. With no educational/research observatory in the area, ideal circumstances with dark, open, clear skies in undeveloped costal land, with a 360 degree view and the potential for a financial and expertise partnership (eg, SF and LA). An amazing gift to many, in Central California and well beyond, if it is possible. Please consider.

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Name (Optional)
Bud Laurent

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
independent; former onsite biologist

Comment / Suggestion
Public access during and after decommissioning must be controlled through the oversight and management of volunteer docents as educators and guides, after the model provided by Friends of the Elephant Seal. Carrying capacities of visitors will be adhered to for accessible areas once they've been identified for seasonal and ecological sensitivity. Part of decommissioning process will include funding to establish a nonprofit organization to recruit, educate and train docents to manage public access.

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Name (Optional)
Annie Steimle

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Coast Mounted Assistance

Comment / Suggestion
I would love to see a multi-use (hikers, horseback riders, and bikers) coastal and inland trail system be built for our community to enjoy for generations to come. A trail system would be an incredible way to preserve the beauty of the land, bring in tourism to the county, and share a message about the power of conservationism. I personally spend every free minute enjoying our local parks and trails via hiking or on horseback and I would love to explore more! We have such a great community that wants to be outdoors and share this beautiful land, so why deprive us? Let us help preserve it and create amazing memories on the land with our families.

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Name (Optional)
Kyle Jordan

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
Develop for housing

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Jesse Ochoa

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider land use for recreational use such as mountain biking. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Doug Tait

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
"Wildness" is the word that comes to mind when I think of the Pecho Coast and Diablo Lands. Decisions made on the future of these lands are critical to keep the wildness in this place. We should consider the lands "highest value" . . .the value it possesses in its own right, for what it is. I believe these lands highest value is that it offers people, from all walks of life, opportunities to enjoy nature - for renewal, discovery, and learning.

I believe that the land should not be used for intensive recreational use. Opening it to the masses would be its downfall, as we have loved too many places to death. In California, the rawness and spectacular beauty of this coastline and coastal bluffs is a rarity - in that it has been relatively untouched by humans. Wide open access would create unwanted trails down to beaches causing erosion. Harbor seal and sea otter haul-out sites would be disturbed, and the sensitive intertidal animals would be disturbed and diminished. PG&E has recognized that access must be managed to protect and preserve the resources and character of the land.

Continuing PG&E's land stewardship program of managed public access that has kept this place so special requires foresight, understanding, and creative effort. A collaborative effort with Land Conservancies, Land Trusts, Range Trusts, Cal Poly research, and other non-profits that foster understanding and respect for nature, and show care and commitment to the lands future may just keep the Pecho Coast unspoiled for future generations - a place where wildness still reigns.

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Name (Optional)
William M. Killian

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
It is very exciting to think that Diablo Canyon lands may someday be converted to open space! There are many hikers, equestrian, and mountain bikers that look forward to this. I pray that I will be physically able one day (I'm 57 now) to take advantage of this. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Eric Langlais

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I strongly support the creation of mountain biking and hiking trails in the Diablo Canyon and Wild Cherry Canyon lands. I would like to see a vast swath of land set aside for non-motorized reacreational use (specifcally trails for bikes and hikers/runners). I truly believe that having well built trails that connect to Montana de Oro would create a trail network that would drive eco tourism and benefit the economy and the current residents of SLO county.

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Name (Optional)
Joel Orth

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see recreational opportunities and particularly mountain biking and hiking trails on the land.

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Name (Optional)
Nathan Page

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see as much public access as possible to the land parcel(s) associated with the decommissioned PG&E Diablo Canyon facility. Specifically, I would like to see access for mountain biking and development of a trail network that connects between Montana de Oro and the Irish Hills and perhaps the coast near Avila Beach. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please open up access for hikers/cyclists/equestrians. Preserve this natural space.

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Name (Optional)
Scott Steinmaus

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cal Poly, self, and San Luis Obispo citizen

Comment / Suggestion
As an avid runner, hiker, cyclist, and researcher, I am very interested in establishing responsible public access for these activities when Diablo is decommissioned. This pristine landscape epitomizes the charm of San Luis Obispo County. Having the Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers (CCCMB) organization design and build trails would be an integral part of responsible public access. The CCCMB has a proven track record for how multi-use interest groups can cooperate, coordinate and develop a facility that provides benefits to all stakeholders. The trails built and maintained by CCCMB support the family-friendly and community-unifying activities we, San Luis Obispo citizens, value and cherish. Furthermore, this land represents one of the Biodiversity Hotspots of the world, a biogeographic area with a unique species assemblage that is threatened by destruction. It is an ecosystem that would serve as a living laboratory for our biology and ecology students at Cal Poly. CCCMB trails would provide the kind of access students, researchers, and recreationalists desire, and would, simultaneously, minimize environmental impact by keeping people on trails designed to handle their impact. Complete community buy-in.

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Name (Optional)
Paul Castro

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
This land should be open for public recreational space to include trails for hiking and biking. CCCMB should have input on trail design and building.

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Name (Optional)
Barbara Engel

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
3cmb

Comment / Suggestion
Would like to see conservation of wild cherry canyon with public access for hiking and biking trails.

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Name (Optional)
Jennifer Jozwiak

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB and Surfrider

Comment / Suggestion
As an outdoor enthusiast, Mountain biker, hiker and surfer, I would like to have access to beaches, mountains and trails once the plant is decommissioned. I think it's possible to balance public access and safety with the right rules and regulations.

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Submitted by Panel Member Sherri Danoff

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Name (Optional)
PETE KELLEY

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Agriculture plus combined with Montana de Oreo. Trail connecting Montana de Oreo to Avila Beach

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Name (Optional)
John Cutter

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider a multi-use trail connecting Montana de Oro to Avila and Perfumo/See Canyon to the coast.

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Name (Optional)
Sue Shields

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
State parks docent

Comment / Suggestion
I would strongly recommend that the Diablo land be given to state parks

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Name (Optional)
Karen Luce

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
RIDE NIPOMO- EQUESTRIAN TRAIL ALLIANCE

Comment / Suggestion
Please make all lands available for public access, hiking, biking and especially horse back riding. Especially Wild Cherry Canyon. Our trails are being gobbled up by development and this is an opportunity to give back in a big way to the community. Thank you so much.

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Jean Hyduchak

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Participate in several hiking groups in San Luis area.

Comment / Suggestion
This is a perfect area to convert to public land that the people can enjoy for many years to come. It would be our way of saying we are sorry to Mother Earth for the way we used it in the past.

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Name (Optional)
Kathleen Phelps

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Backcountry Horsemen of California, Los Padres Unit

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to encourage an inland and coastal non-motorized Trail system with connections to create loops that would be opened to hiking, bicycling and horseback riding. SLO County Non-profits would fund raise and volunteer to create & maintain the trail system. This trail system could join into the Condor Trail and Coastal Trail, creating a world class Trail system that would draw trail tourism. I have hiked similar trails in Nepal & France, as well as other states. My friends have also traveled to Ireland, Scotland, New Zealand, Argentina, Portugal, France, Spain, Iceland, Alaska, Canada and other countries to hike, bike or ride on trails. Trail tourism is in demand and trails also help keep locals healthy & happy.

We would need a Trailhead that supports horse trailers on the south end, at Cherry Canyon. You might want to also consider a Trailhead at the north end on MDO. I would not encourage road access other than to the trailheads and on the paved road that accuses the plant site. Limiting driving access will help to protect sensitive resources and reduce the potential for trash.

If you develop a Campground, please include an area for equestrian camping. Thanks for your time and consideration.

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Name (Optional)
Marney and Roger Briggs

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
We belong to groups interested in conservation and access, but these comments are our own.

Comment / Suggestion
Diablo Canyon Community Engagement Panel August 29, 2018

The thousands of acres of land surrounding the Diablo Canyon Power Plant provide valuable habitat for plants and wildlife. Controlled public access will provide for greater public appreciation of the value of open space.

In addition to terrestrial habitat, this land also provides a natural buffer from runoff from the land that (especially if developed) can harm inter-tidal and sub-tidal habitat along these miles of rocky coastline. Remaining Central Coast open spaces are under immense pressure to be developed. While more development is inevitable, we should be judicious in where and how that development is built. This open space between Los Osos and Port San Luis is very unique, and except for the relatively small power plant footprint, basically natural coastal land with an incredible coastline. There is no other similar coastal open space in the county. One could argue there is nothing directly comparable in the State. Conservation of this land will not only protect its existing wild land qualities, it will protect the coastline marine habitat from poor quality runoff from future development.

A key concept in conservation is that connected landscapes are much more effective in protecting ecological processes than are patchwork fragmented protected spaces. Conserved land connectivity allows for the movement of plants and wildlife in ways that are much more ecologically beneficial. Preserved lands around Diablo Canyon will link with Montana de Oro protected lands, providing critical connectivity that is key to beneficial conservation.

Finally, preserving this open space with access (hikers, equestrians, and perhaps separate trails for bicycles) will allow for people to be rejuvenated by natural surroundings, and reminded of the value of open space, marine habitat protection, and conservation.

Thank you for your consideration of these ideas.
Marney and Roger Briggs

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Bette Bardeen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would suggest PG&E consider repurposing some of the facility as a clean energy center - a place to study and experiment with clean energy sources such as wave energy. This would provide high-paying technical jobs as well as needed research. I recall John Lindsay talking about wave energy several years ago, and I think this would be a great location. The facility is so large it can accommodate multiple uses, and creating new energy and jobs would compensate in part for the shutdown. I have no expertise in the area, but am a concerned citizen. I also want to express my appreciation for the great tour yesterday; though I've hiked both north and south ranches I had no idea of the scope of the facility.

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Name (Optional)
Victoria Wells

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Club, Rocky Mountain Horse Association.

Comment / Suggestion
Please allow equestrians to ride that land. There are so few areas left for equestrians to ride in California
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Name (Optional)
Roger Briggs

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The Diablo Canyon intake breakwater should be retained for two reasons: 1. The cove provides marine habitat, and 2. The cove provides an emergency safe harbor for vessels and crew that may be in distress.

The intake cove breakwater provides about 3300 feet of intertidal, and subtidal habitat (both sides of about 1650 feet of jetty - conservative on the low side), or about 2/3 mile. Area of habitat: 40 feet of sloped armament on either side of jetties in tidal and subtidal area, or 80 for both sides for 3300 feet, is six acres of habitat or reef area. Tearing those out would destroy those six acres of habitat over a length of 2/3 mile. In addition to the rocky shoreline type habitat, the intake cove is protected such that more fish are living there and producing larvae than would otherwise be there (more protected = more kelp = more fish). Harbor seals have also taken up the cove as home. This habitat is an established use. Taking out the jetties would destroy this established use about eight acres of cove area and six acres of reef area, totally 14 acres of existing habitat destroyed or impaired. Extensive energy (fuel) and other resources for removal and transportation of debris, and land for disposal would also be required.

The intake cove has been a respite for mariners from time to time when mariners (usually fisherman) have had problems and have used the cove for safe harbor in emergency situations. The cove s useable anchorage area is nearly seven acres. It is the only safe harbor between Morro Bay and Port San Luis on the Poin

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Name (Optional)
Barbara Nuismer

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Club; Santa Cruz County Horse Association

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider using land for public access for equestrian trails and horse camping.

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Name (Optional)
Mike Heyl

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Dear Commissioners,

As a long time resident of SAN Luis Obispo County, I am thrilled the commission is working to creat a land use plan for the property surrounding Diablo Power Plant. It is my great hope that the commission will leave the property as open space for wild life, with some access for hiking and biking trails. This is a once in a life time opportunity to perseve this beautiful land. I'm also very supportive of leaving Wild Cherry Canyon as open space. Thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to comment.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to have the Diablo Cyn property open for public recreational use, including hiking, horse back riding and bicycle riding. This is a rare opportunity to preserve our scenic coast for all time and for all citizens.

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Name (Optional)
Beverly Poorman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Parks, Open Space and Trails Foundation

Comment / Suggestion
I am for the community vision to purchase the use of the lands that are surrounding Diablo Canyon and Wild Cherry Canyon to create multipurpose trails; a connection to Montana De Oro Trails; a horse camp; ample parking for horse trailers for "day" riders, hikers and/or bikers. This would create a jewel of the central coast for generations to come to enjoy and experience outdoor natures beauty along the coast. I have had the opportunity to see the property and it is spectacular! Willing to support this opportunity and help in any way possible.

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Name (Optional)
Randy Poorman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I support the community vision to purchase the use of the lands that are surrounding Diablo Canyon and the Wild Cherry Canyon property to create multipurpose trails; a connection to Montana De Oro Trails; a horse camp; ample parking for horse trailers for "day" riders, hikers and/or bikers. This would be an asset to the Central Coast for generations to come to enjoy and experience outdoor natures beauty along the coast. I am willing to support this opportunity and help in any way possible.

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Name (Optional)
Martin Scott

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like the panel to consider as a land use a Veterans Cemetery. There are a large number of veterans that live on the central coast and this would be a wonderful benefit to them and their families. The closest Veterans Cemetery is outside of Bakersfield.

Thank you

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Name (Optional)
Mindy Lorenz

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo

Comment / Suggestion
As a local equestrian and hiker, I would like to advocate for public access and recreational use of the land surrounding Diablo Canyon power plant, including Wild Cherry Canyon. It would be a treasure to have continuous trails from Montana de Oro through Wild Cherry Canyon.

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Raymond Feeser

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens for Avila Beach

Comment / Suggestion
Based on over 3 years of 24/7/365 traffic count data on Avila Beach Drive, existing traffic exceeds the capacity of Avila Beach Drive. Due to the natural constraints of the San Luis Obispo Creek on one side and shear rock walls on the other side, Avila Beach Drive can not be widened to accomodate additional traffic through Avila Beach resulting from any housing development on the south end of the Diablo Canyon Lands. Any new significant tourest attraction including a State of National Park would require access only from Los Osos or from a new between 101 and the park.

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Name (Optional)
Richard Waller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Backcountry Horsemen of California, Los Padres Unit

Comment / Suggestion
I have followed the process of putting the power plant on this pristine coastline instead of the Nipomo Mesa as first proposed by PG&E back in the 1960's. That location was successfully blocked and section of coast almost no one knew of was selected. I say almost no one, my grandfather farmed sweet peas on the bench lands in the area clear back in the 1920's and 30's. As can be seen from the sea, or from nearly any viewpoint in our area the Irish Hills are a scenic resource of world class beauty. Preserving this land for public access and environmental protection with a network of trails and campsites is the right thing to do. The question of how to replace the economic benefit of the power plant hangs over every decision regarding the area. Preserving this landscape as a park will have positive economic benefits for our county. As my wife and I travel overseas to hike, horse ride and tour, spending our dollars in Spain, or Portugal, or Switzerland or Britain. So others will travel to our area to hike, horse ride, and tour, spending their dollars, pounds and Euros, and yen and Renminbi in our county. The economic benefits of parks extend beyond tourism. The greatest value of natural amenities and recreation opportunities often lies in the ability of protected lands to attract and retain people, entrepreneurs, businesses, and retirees. Substantial percentages of county income per capita can be generated by public lands. Over 15% of the jobs in San Luis Obispo County is directly connected to tourism.

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Name (Optional)
Raymond Feeser

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens for Avila Beach

Comment / Suggestion
By a 75% majority vote, the citizens of San Luis Obispo County expressed their opposition to development of the Diablo Lands. At the time representatives of PG&E agreed that PG&E would honor the vote and wishes of the Citizens of San Luis Obispo County. If PG&E is now even considering selling Wild Cherry Canyon to the Home Fed Developers, PG&E owes the citizens an explanation of when and why PG&&E decided not to honor their previous commitment. After the PG&E decision to significantly reduce our supply of Clean Carbon Free Energy, significantly reduce our tax base, the final blow to your local customers would be to ignore our vote and leave us with over development and traffic gridlock.

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Name (Optional)
Christopher & Lynn Helenius

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
We urge PG&E to use the old Marre ranch in a manner that benefits the public at large. A conservation easement would be a great starting point. Opening the land up to recreation in a manner consistent with public safety, given the nuclear storage taking place after closure, would be a fine way of benefiting the public at large and the people who live in the County of San Luis Obispo who will be burdened with the inherent risks such storage entails.

As a resident of Avila Beach I live and own land right downwind of the plant. While I salute PG&E for its safety record in running the facility I am mindful of the long term nature of this risks noted above. The shareholders of your company have greatly benefited from the operation of the plant. The residents of a vast portion of this state have benefited from the power produced produced by the plant. But the radiation risks the plant has presented in the past and will present in the future has been borne by those of us who live here in this county and in the northern part of Santa Barbara County. It seems only just and proper that you pursue an approach like the one I urge. Such a future use could help to strengthen the economy in this region which has tourism as one of its main drivers.

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Name (Optional)
Nicole Sisneros

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
ECOSLO

Comment / Suggestion
ECOSLO is in support of protecting and preserving at least a significant portion of the 12,000 acres as biologically and culturally significant land that benefits all of the people of San Luis Obispo county. Any development that happens on the 12,000 acres should follow the most current best practices for environmentally responsible building, use of renewable energy and energy efficiency.

Housing is clearly on the minds of many people. Given housing affordability in the county, this is a reasonable discussion and should be done in a public forum with opportunities for open input from all citizens of the county. ECOSLO understands the need to consider housing and other development options that consider the additional impacts on the people nearby including issues such as traffic and limited water resources. We also recognize that the lands provide ecosystem services such as habitat for bees that pollinate our crops and that these values must also be a central part of any discussion.

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Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
Paul Kunze

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Soaring Association

Comment / Suggestion
I'm suggesting a flight park as one of the re-uses for the area.

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Name (Optional)
Sam Blakeslee

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
friends of wild cherry canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Protect all 12000 acres, including Wild Cherry Canyon, from development - preserve for habitat protection, sustainable agriculture, and public enjoyment per the vote of the people on March 3, 2000 when they approved Measure A with a 75% aye voe

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Name (Optional)
Suzanne Cummings

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
As much of the Diablo property as possible should be designated to be protected for public use. Ideally, the land would become part of Montana de Oro State Park.

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Name (Optional)
Sheila Ward

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
One thing I did not address to the panel in regards to multi-use trails is this- much of the labor will be free. There are a number of new trails being constructed throughout the county using volunteer labor. And SLO POST is able to contribute funds toward the construction as well. Multi-use trails work very well in our county because the various user groups respect each other. Our bike riders are cognizant of how to conduct themselves around horses, for example. They ask if they need to step off the trail. They yield the right of way appropriately. They recognize that horses are prey animals and that their reaction is flight.

I'm not convinced I want to encounter a parasail, glider, or drone on a trail with my horse. Admittedly,I experienced a hang glider once. Our horses were a bit startled by it and did react. But it didn't cause a problem, particularly because we were on the beach and the horses did not feel confined. AND they were experienced trail horses who had encountered strange things on the trails, like seeing tripods bobbing through the brush. And they got that way through experience. I had one horse who was thoroughly used to motor dirt bikers trying to scare her. The first time she saw a mountain bike on a trail, she threw me. And that sucker was far, far away. I had to go home and ride a bike around her. It isn't easy to find a parasail or glider to buzz your horse so they get used to it. I'd advise keeping the flying things away from multi-use trails. I've had friends who have encountered drones being flown straight into their horses faces on the trails. Some people are plain idiots who enjoy trying to see a show.

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Name (Optional)
Adam Hill

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Supervisor Adam Hill

9 MR. HILL: Good evening, I am Adam Hill. I'm
10 from the Board of Supervisors, 3rd District, which is
11 where the plant resides. And I just want to start out my
12 remarks by thanking, once again, the panel for doing a lot
13 of work for the community. I know you've sat through a
14 lot of meetings, and you have more to go. And your work
15 and your recommendations are critical to this process, so
16 I really do thank you from our perspective.
17 And I am here to speak to the decisions and the
18 opportunities that lie ahead for our community and for our
19 state. We have a unique chance here to shape major policy
20 and investment choices in a collaborative way that can
21 yield significant conservation and economic benefits. The
22 prospect ahead of us will afford us several different ways
23 to strengthen regional collaboration as we work together
24 to transform our challenges into productive possibilities.
25 As you know, the Board of Supervisors has been
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1 keenly focused on Diablo-related issues, and we will
2 continue to intervene in the State CPUC process to ensure
3 the county, as a whole, is represented. We have
4 identified this process as a high-level strategic planning
5 item and we have actively intervened in the state CPUC
6 process to be certain that the local voice is heard. We

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7 have also worked hard on SB1090 to ensure the unintended
8 economic consequences of state energy policy are mitigated
9 in our local towns and cities.
10 It's imperative that we think very strategically
11 and maximize the opportunity this long-planning horizon
12 gives us. To that end, while I remain concerned about how
13 the state will replace the energy degenerated at Diablo
14 Canyon power plant -- meaning it would be a very bad bet
15 if greenhouse gasses increase because fossil fuel has to
16 be utilized until renewables can replace some of the
17 baseload power -- however, I am excited about the renewed
18 opportunity that the transition can provide us if we don't
19 squander it. That is the key here.
20 Specifically, we should be thinking about the
21 lands for conservation in a sequential manner, in phases.
22 If portions of the lands are not affected or encumbered by
23 the Utility direct ownership or the decommissioning
24 project, I suggest to the panel that we look to be able to
25 pursue conservation on those lands as soon as possible.
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1 More specifically, given the changing dynamics, including
2 that a State Park bond was recently approved by voters, I
3 think we should remove Wild Cherry Canyon conservation
4 effort tonight. There is no reason the lands owned by an
5 affiliate company to PG&E that don't impact the actual
6 decommissioning project should be tied up with and delayed
7 by a decade or more to wait and see what happens.
8 As I think, as Ms. O'Malley recommended, we
9 should seek a disposition particularly of the Wild Cherry
10 Canyon lands. We should want to pounce on the alignment
11 of the State Park bond funding, the new focus on this
12 area. We can make this happen. And no one at your
13 workshops, according to your own summaries tonight, or
14 anyone has contacted my office over the last probably few
15 years, has advocated for development, but rather for some
16 form of conservation. And I have been working quietly but
17 diligently over the course of a few years with a very
18 small group of local leaders that can make the community's
19 dream of owning Wild Cherry Canyon a reality.
20 I hope you will forcefully recommend that the
21 Wild Cherry Canyon property be detached from the
22 decommissioning planning now and that we be given the
23 opportunity to own this beautiful land for public use.

24 Thus, I also encourage the panel and PG&E to be flexible.
25 If a partner or partners are brought in to stretch limited

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1 public powers for conservation acquisition with the
2 public-private partnership, then that opportunity should
3 be explored.
4 Again, we have waited a long time. And I feel
5 confident that we have a way to make HomeFed and PG&E
6 financially whole so the public can own this precious
7 asset forever. It's pretty simple from my perspective.
8 We have a great opportunity here. We shouldn't squander
9 it or quibble over subtleties. Let's preserve this
10 property and start the process now. And I have people in
11 place who know how to make such a deal happen.
12 That leads me to concepts I have heard about for
13 repurposing and reuse, which I know the panel will take up
14 next month. I think it's important to be bold. We can
15 have many things that people have been recommending to
16 you, from a waterfront marina, to a place where renewable
17 power, ecological, agricultural, recreational, economic
18 and education activities can flourish together, so we can
19 make that happen.
20 The County's partnership with Cal Poly has never
21 been stronger. The County's partnership with our cities
22 is also at a high point. Our tourism sector is fantastic
23 and growing. Another pride and joy of my district, our
24 airport, is booming. All signs are good that interests
25 can be aligned.
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1 And also, let's think about, as you move forward
2 into that next month, a resilient water strategy for the
3 region that includes looking at the desalination
4 facilities at the plant. The future uses on site will
5 need water and a partnership with the County, one we had
6 planned for and will, again, make sense. In fact, the
7 future of the de-sal plant continues to be the most
8 asked-about subject by the constituents. Perhaps no other
9 matter could be of more importance to our communities'
10 future water security.
11 Finally, I want to reiterate the County's role

12 is to be a regulator and intervener watchdog and a
13 catalyst for the projects that could happen here, and we
14 want to get started now. It is going to be decades to do
15 some of these other things. It will be hundreds of small
16 decisions that will crescendo into a very big set of plans
17 that will benefit our community and state for centuries to
18 come.

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19 So I hope again, emphasis on being able to
20 detach the Wild Cherry Canyon property from the rest of
21 the other decommissioning properties that may be used in
22 that, and let us have a chance to make a project happen.
23 I feel confident that it can. And I want to thank you
24 again for your service and for your thoughtful
25 deliberations.

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Name (Optional)
Nick Franco

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Nick Franco

1 MR. FRANCO: Nick Franco. I'm the current
2 director of County Parks. I used to be the district
3 superintendent for California State Parks, so I am very
4 involved in those properties and I am very personally
5 invested. I am sorry I missed your workshop. I had to
6 choose between that and my daughter's wedding, so I made
7 the right choice.
8 So there is few areas of California coast that
9 have the degree of wilderness that this area has. It's a
10 critical area, and it's really an opportunity that can't
11 be missed. And I think you've heard that over and over
12 again, but I just want to state that up front.
13 So I was fortunate to be able to work with many
14 partners, many who are in this room, on the Phase 1
15 acquisition of about 2000 acres that was an addition in
16 the Irish Hills to Montana de Oro. And I say "Phase 1"
17 because this is Phase 2. And when Phase 1 was presented,
18 Phase 2 was identified with Wild Cherry Canyon being a
19 bird preserve and other lands throughout there. So it's
20 on the radar. It was out there. And these things need to
21 follow through and you need to complete the Phase 2 and
22 let the entire Irish Hills conservation agreement. We
23 can't let it fall through like it did last time.

24 What I would recommend is don't get caught up in
25 a specific outcome, that it needs to go State Parks, it
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1 needs to go to a private developer with conservation
2 easement or whatever that is. Focus on the goals, focus
3 on what you are hearing, which is conservation and view
4 shed and open space values, some trail alignment for the
5 California Coastal trails, some way to connect the Montana
6 De Oro with Avila, some way to connect See Canyon with
7 Avila, some way to make sure that we have those trail
8 linkages, some way to conserve critical wildlife habitat
9 and the cultural resources out there. Those are really
10 the core values and there is many ways to accomplish that
11 through the many different partners that are out there.
12 And then look at those long-term opportunities, connecting
13 with the Bob Jones pathway, additional parking so that we
14 can do the Avila to Harbor Pier Trail and bikeway.
15 There's opportunities for private investment and
16 concessions and other opportunities out there.
17 In terms of financing, there is a lot of
18 partners. You've heard from lots of them. There is State
19 Parks. There is us, County Parks. There is Port San
20 Luis, the Land Conservancy, the private landowners,
21 Cal Poly, lots of nonprofits. And when I was with State
22 Parks, I did put together a budget for operating this. I
23 did put a budget for developing it. We would have to
24 escalate that for the time since 2008, but it's out there.
25 Those documents exist. At the time, there was a 2000 park
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1 bond and there was 13 million allocated from that park
2 bond. I think that's been reallocated, but there's Prop
3 68 that's out there now, so there is funding available. I
4 think it can be financed and you need to do that.
5 MR. ANDERS: I just want to remind the panel and
6 the public that the panel will not answer or address any
7 questions during the presentations; however, there will be
8 an opportunity after the presentations for the panel to
9 discuss and make observations about what they heard.

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Name (Optional)
Dan Youk

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Wildlands Conservaney

Comment / Suggestion
Dan York

0 MR. YORK: My name is Dan York, and I'm vice
11 president of the Wildlands Conservancy. And I was
12 privileged to be able to have the time to be able to
13 attend both of your workshops last week, and I got a crash
14 course in the history and in the proposed future uses of
15 the decommissioned Diablo Canyon lands.
16 I would like to start tonight especially
17 thanking the members of the panel for their time and their
18 dedication and their commitment. I would like to thank
19 PG&E for their stewardship on the land and the amazing
20 amount of care and resources that you put into preserving
21 that exquisite stretch of coast. Sally Krenn, thank you,
22 tremendous amount of energy and focus put into looking at
23 the biological, cultural and resources on the property.
24 And I had a privilege of going with Tom on a short tour of
25 the property. Magnificent.
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1 The Wildlands Conservancy owns and operates
2 147,000 acres of nature preserves throughout the state of
3 California, 15 preserves stretching from Humboldt County
4 down to San Diego. The largest preserve is the windmills
5 preserve, 93,000 acres in Southern Kern County, that's 20
6 miles of downgrade from the Los Padres National Forest.
7 It has severed rights and a lot of oil production on the

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8 property. It has grazing operations, which we have used
9 to focus on resource priority. It has outdoor education
10 for kids and major restoration with several different
11 state and federal agencies.
12 I just wanted to let the panel know and to let
13 the people of San Luis Obispo County know that we are
14 standing by and want to see a conservation outcome for all
15 of these lands that PG&E and the county and the state and
16 the PUC deem as possible. Whether it's in phases, as the
17 supervisor suggested, or in one piece, we stand by and are
18 ready to help.
19 And I guess my last thanks would go to the
20 citizens of San Luis Obispo County who voted
21 overwhelmingly, three out of four, with the Dream
22 Initiative to see a conservation outcome of this land.
23 Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Randy Knight

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Randy Knight

24 MR. KNIGHT: Good evening panel members. My
25 name is Randy Knight. I'm a retired physics professor
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1 from Cal Poly, and for many years I was the director of
2 The Minor in Environmental Studies program at Cal Poly.
3 I'll be the first to say that decades ago when
4 the decision was made to site the Diablo Canyon reactors
5 where they are near Point Buchon rather than the Guadalupe
6 Dunes, probably land and habitat conservation was not
7 foremost in people's minds. But today, PG&E finds itself
8 the owner of some of the most intact and wonderful habitat
9 in the state of California. Not only is the ecology
10 intact, but the PG&E lands are essential to the
11 connectivity of habitat along the Central Coast. These
12 lands are immediately adjacent to State Park lands. They
13 are immediately adjacent to lands that are protected by
14 the Land Conservancy. Altogether, these add up to about
15 25,000 acres of lands in the Irish Hills.
16 The connections aren't perfect because of the
17 highways, but we do know that large animals migrate from
18 the Irish Hills up to the Los Padres National Forest in
19 the north, and down south as far as the Dunes.
20 Maintaining this large scale connectivity for migration is

imperative for the survival of species, especially in the face of climate change, which species can be seen to migrate to areas where they haven't traditionally been found. I'm sure I don't need to remind you that it's far cheaper and easier to make sure species don't become
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endangered rather than to have to deal with the consequences of a listing of an endangered species. We know from decades of biological research that preserving large and connected habitats is the most important and key thing we can do to keep species healthy.
So yes, the Diablo Canyon lands certainly have value potential to real estate. You can put a dollar figure on that. It is not as easy to put a dollar figure on the value of habitat. But I feel I can assert that in the big picture, the value of open space and habitat and connectivity far surpasses the value of possible real estate development. And yes, there are financial implications to how to make this happen. I don't have an answer to that, but where there is a will, there is a way.
So I urge you to do the right thing and recommend these lands, all of them, receive permanent protection as open space. Yes, open space with some public access, but primarily open space to protect this valuable and irreplaceable habitat. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Richard Waller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Backcountry Horsemen of California, Los Padres Unit

Comment / Suggestion
Richard Waller

25 MR. WALLER: Good evening, Panel. I am Richard
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1 Waller. I live in Arroyo Grande. I'm the recent past
2 president of Back Country Horsemen of California, a 3,000
3 member organization, the only statewide organization
4 dedicated solely to trails. Tonight I am representing the
5 Back Country Horsemen of California, Los Padres Unit, 250
6 members here on the coast. And we are just a small
7 fraction of the number of equestrians that love to ride
8 trails.
9 I followed the process of putting the power
10 plant in this pristine coastline instead of the Nipomo
11 Mesa, as first proposed by PG&E back in the 1960s. That
12 location was successfully blocked and the section of coast
13 almost no one knew of was selected. I say "almost no
14 one." My grandfather farmed sweet peas on those
15 benchlands on the way out to the power plant back in the
16 1920s and 1930s. He leased the land. He knew the land.
17 As can be seen from the sea or from nearly any
18 viewpoint in our area, the Irish Hills are a scenic
19 resource of world-class beauty. Preserving this land for
20 public access, environmental protection with a network of
21 trails and campsites is the right thing to do.

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22 The question of how to replace the economic
23 benefit of the parkland hangs over every discussion
24 regarding the area. Preserving this landscape as a park
25 -- and I use the "park" in a generic sense -- will have
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1 positive economic benefits for our county. My wife and I,
2 we travel overseas. We take long hikes in Switzerland, or
3 Italy, or Portugal, or Spain, and we spend our dollars.
4 This park will bring people in who will spend their
5 dollars and pounds and euros and yen here in our county.
6 The economic benefits of parks extend beyond tourism. The
7 greatest value of natural amenities and recreational
8 opportunities often lie in the ability of protected lands
9 to attract and retain people.
10 People move to our area to work, whether they
11 are doctors, or lawyers, or contractors because of the
12 scenic and open space opportunities that we have in our
13 county. Substantial percentages of counties in California
14 get income per capita based on public lands and visitors
15 to those areas. Over 15 percent of the jobs in San Luis
16 Obispo county are directly related to tourism. That
17 number would only go up if this area becomes a natural
18 resource for tourism.
19 I know you are not going to answer the question,
20 but I have a question. I trust the transmission lines and
21 the towers that stretch out across our county will also be
22 removed as part of the decommissioning process and we
23 won't have those. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Patrick McBibney

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Biodiversity First

Comment / Suggestion
Patrick McBibney

24 MR. McGIBNEY: Thank you, Panel. My name is
25 Patrick McGigney. I'm the CEO of Biodiversity First, a
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1 local 501C3 nonprofit organization. We work to preserve
2 and protect the wildlands and species upon which we depend
3 for our own physical and spiritual survival. Biodiversity
4 First recommends that all 1200 acres of lands around
5 Diablo Canyon be held in a public trust and into
6 perpetuity. Because we value the rich diversity of
7 wildlife and vegetation on this site, we recommend that
8 human access be limited to prescribed hiking trails,
9 parking at the entrance, no public roads, one coast trail
10 and one ridge trail that can connect to Montana de Oro
11 State Park, much like the Buchon Trail does. We recommend
12 that the Coast Trail have handicapped access.
13 We also recommend that the important wildlife
14 corridor that runs from Diablo Canyon lands to Montana de
15 Oro into Los Padres National Forest, remain undisturbed.
16 Mountain lions, bear, gray fox, bobcats, Black Hills deer,
17 wild turkey, possums, coyote, cottontail rabbits, and many
18 other species, thrive in this diverse ecosystem, and their
19 survival depends on our protection.
20 The Diablo Canyon lands are sacred to the

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21 Chumash Nation, and Biodiversity First recommends that
22 every identified indigenous site be restricted from public
23 access. This beautiful land is one of the last
24 undeveloped swaths of coastland in California. And
25 residents of the Central Coast and all of California have
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1 had to live with the danger of the nuclear power plant
2 built on earthquake faults for the past 30 years.
3 Biodiversity First recommends that PG&E donate all of the
4 land into a public trust, possible State Parks, for
5 perpetual conservation. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Kaila Dettman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The Land Conservancy of SLO County

Comment / Suggestion
Kaila Dettman

11 MS. DETTMAN: Hi. I'm Kaila Dettman, executive
12 director of Land Conservancy of San Luis Obispo County.
13 And I want to first off say thank you to the panel and to
14 PG&E for hosting this process. It's really important for
15 us to be heard and I'm grateful for that.
16 Our land trust is your local land trust. We
17 work throughout the County to protect special places here.
18 And you all heard from my colleague, Daniel Bowman, at the
19 workshops. And I simply want to say tonight that we
20 encourage PG&E to consider conservation of these lands.
21 We want to serve as a resource and hope we can help make
22 that happen moving forward into the future.
23 It has been said here many times tonight, it's
24 an incredibly special place, amazing resource and a
25 treasure. And there are opportunities now that's already
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1 been mentioned. We have had a recent passage of Prop 68.
2 We are seeing more money flowing from the private sector
3 towards conservation of the lands because millionaires and
4 billionaires are out there investing in the future of our
5 community. So I think there is a real opportunity to make
6 something really amazing happen here. And I hope that the
7 panel will make a recommendation that conservation be a

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8 part of the future of these lands. So thanks so much.
9 I'll keep it short and sweet.

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Name (Optional)
Kathy Redden

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen's Club and Trail Alliance of SLO County

Comment / Suggestion
Kathy Redden

MS. REDDEN: Kathy Redden, and I am a member of the Atascadero Horsemen and The Trail Alliance of San Luis Obispo County. I also was able to speak at the workshops, and I appreciate that opportunity. Thank you to everyone for your service.
So our vision is definitely public access with multiuse trails for those of us who walk and ride on the dirt. We believe trails can be designed to protect cultural resources and flora and fauna. State Parks already has a magnet system in place at Montana de Oro, and covenation of those lands would make this an amazing jewel in the crown for State Parks. Funding sources, as discussed, are very much available in land conservancy. They pulled off a great thing with the Pismo Reserve, and I think that's a great example. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Cheryl Conway

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Democrats of SLO County

Comment / Suggestion
Cheryl Conway

6 MS. CONWAY: Good evening. My name is Cheryl
7 Conway. I'm from Cayucos, where we've learned a thing or
8 two in the past decade about conserving the land. I am
9 here tonight to speak on behalf of the Democrats of
10 San Luis Obispo County club and, as of 30 minutes ago, as
11 our chair could not be here, the Cayucos Citizen's
12 Advisory Council. As we passed virtually the same
13 resolution, I don't see that as any kind of conflict.
14 We want to thank PG&E for being a great steward
15 of that land for the last 50 years. I have no doubt, if
16 there hadn't been a power plant there, there would be a
17 constant battle against development of that. As it is
18 now, we have pristine ecosystems zones.
19 Back in 2000, The Nature Conservancy recognized
20 these lands as the highest conservation priority. They
21 were joined in that by California state agencies,
22 including the Wildlands Conservation Board, the Coastal
23 Conservancy, Parks and Rec, the Coastal Commission,
24 Caltrans, the State Water Board, and the Regional Water
25 Quality Conservation Board. Many of those have already
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1 demonstrated a willingness to support conservation efforts
2 for this land.

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What we would like to ask is that PG&E and others ensure that all of the Diablo Canyon lands, including Wild Cherry Canyon, and with the exception of the requisite decommissioning zone while needed, are conserved in perpetuity for public access and resource protection. I'd like to thank you for your time.

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Name (Optional)
John Ashbaugh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of the pecho Coast National Shoreline Park

Comment / Suggestion
John Ashbaugh

20 MR. ASHBAUGH: Hello, Panel. My name is John
21 Ashbaugh. I got acquainted with most of you. I didn't
22 get a chance to meet the panelists Dena Bellman or Trevor
23 Keith 10 days ago at Pismo Beach City Council chambers,
24 but I did want to take just a minute here to reacquaint
25 you with the proposal I am advancing that would be one
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1 source, among many, of funding that can be made available
2 in order to acquire these very special lands, and that
3 would be creating a national seashore.
4 Why a national seashore? To embrace the lands
5 beyond Diablo, but potentially also the State Park, the
6 Harbor District's lease on the lighthouse. To me, what we
7 need to think about -- in this community as a whole, we
8 often get very insular. We forget some of our own
9 history, and that history includes this plant, enlarging
10 its significance to a national scale. The history of this
11 power plant, in fact, involves controversy, a great deal
12 of it, so much, in fact, that the vast number of arrests
13 that were made back in 1980, '81, protesting the licensing
14 of the plant was, in fact, more so than any other protests
15 since the Vietnam War or the Civil Rights Movement. That
16 alone should be anthem in the eyes of the public. There

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17 is a national investment. People were coming from all
18 over the country concerned about the impact of that plant.
19 Today and through 2024, '25, we will be able to
20 look back at that point on, I am confident, the record of
21 successful operation of this nuclear power plant. We will
22 have to deal with the long-term, very long-term storage of
23 nuclear waste on that site, but with that exception,
24 everything else is open for the kind of collaborative
25 conversation that we are having now. And I look forward
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1 to having many of those conversations with you and with
2 many of the people in this room in advance of the proposal
3 for a Pacho Coast national seashore. I would look forward
4 to making a presentation as I did for you folks, many of
5 the groups that are represented here tonight, including
6 people from Los Osos, Avila Beach, all the affected
7 communities. And actually, I am considering -- I would
8 like to have some help in compiling a book that would
9 represent what the significant values are of these very,
10 very special lands and structures. Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
Sheila Ward

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Sheila Ward

9 MS. WARD: Hi. My name is Sheila Ward, and I am
10 from Los Osos, and I would like to thank PG&E and this
11 panel for the opportunity to speak to you. I want to
12 speak to an issue that's very near and dear to my heart,
13 and that is the multiuse trails.
14 I was one of the people that helped construct
15 the trails on Pismo Preserve. I was one of the people
16 that originally laid the plan for Bloody Nose Trail on
17 Montana de Oro. And what I find so unique in our county
18 is the cooperation among all the trail user groups -- the
19 trail runners, the hikers, the mountain bikers, and the
20 equestrians. And I think it's very appropriate to set
21 aside a part of these lands for multiuse trails. It would
22 take up a pretty small footprint.
23 I am a member of Coast Mounted Assistance, and
24 we are putting on a poker ride next month. I posted that
25 on Facebook. And I just was kind of going through the --
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1 we are looking through those who are interested in this
2 ride as far away as South Dakota, so I do think you have
3 an interest of bringing money into the county with tourism
4 from establishing a multiuse trail.
5 I really give a shout out to Central Coast

6 Concerned Mountain Bikers for their efforts in
7 establishing such a rapport among all of our user groups
8 in this county. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Mila Vujovich-LaBarre

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Mila Vujovich-LaBarre

9 MS. VUJOVICH-LABARRE: Good evening. My name is
10 Mila Vujovich-Labarre. I am speaking tonight as a private
11 resident. I'm a 35-year teacher in San Luis Coastal
12 Unified School District. So first and foremost, I would
13 like to thank PG&E for all the funds that they have given
14 our school district the last several years, in addition to
15 all the charitable grants that you've given to the
16 community.
17 As for tonight, although my comments are going
18 to be majority on preservation of this wonderful land,
19 there are two commercial developments or residential
20 developments that are near and dear to my heart. First of
21 all, I think that there should be some acreage on all of
22 these acres for a tiny home complex. And I would like
23 somewhere between 250 and 500 tiny homes to be allotted
24 somewhere here. And I would like the housing to be given
25 to veterans who have served our country. The housing
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1 crisis is incredible. It's throughout California, but I
2 think if we could set aside some precious acreage for tiny
3 homes for our veterans, it would be a wonderful gesture.
4 In addition to that, as a teacher who has been a
5 long advocate in substance abuse prevention and

intervention programs and helping teens, there is an immense hole in our county for serving teens with mental health, eating disorders and drug abuse, and the time is now to address those. I'd like to see somewhere on the property be three different facilities to house approximately 30 beds. Insurance normally pays about $10,000 per bed, and we would be able to serve teens throughout our county. Most of those teens right now have to go out of our county, and it would be innovative and really important to meet that need.
Lastly, I ran for city council two years ago. I'm proud to say I was the only city council to be endorsed by the Sierra Club. I am an outdoor advocate, a tree hugger, and I see this land, and I am so happy to hear the comments of all the other people who have spoken here tonight. This land should be preserved as much as possible. It is an area for triathletes, for families, for seniors, for young people, for Cal Poly students, for our Native Americans to treasure for years to come.
It sounds like we have the financial ability to
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make that happen, so I am hoping that the commission and the community will vote to do the right thing and preserve a majority of this land an open space and not only for conservation, but for public use. And as far as funding, you could definitely charge a pass. I think most people that go out there would gladly fund a $20 to $30 annual pass to have access to that land. Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
Paul Knuze

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Soaring Association

Comment / Suggestion
Paul Kunze

8 MR. KUNZE: Hi. My name is Paul Kunze. I
9 represent SLOSA, San Luis Obispo Soaring Association.
10 We're essentially a large group of hang gliders and
11 paragliders. We are one of the chapters under USHGA which
12 is a nationwide organization of paragliders and hang
13 gliders. One of the things we are proposing is a flight
14 park out there. The reason why we are proposing a flight
15 park, besides the fact that we want to fly, is the fact
16 that it's scalable. It does bring in tourist dollars.
17 It's also compatible with just about every other use that
18 everyone has proposed here. It could be as simple as a
19 launch pad, which is a 50-by-50 patch of grass, and then a
20 landing area, which is a 100-by-100 patch of land. It
21 could be anything from that on up to what we have at
22 Torrey Pines. I will get into that in a second here.
23 Flight parks do attract tourists. There's
24 tandem flights for people who know nothing about flying.
25 Essentially get connected to the front of a paraglider and
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1 off they go. And then you also have visiting pilots.
2 Pilots will actually go to a location specifically for the
3 flying. I believe Point Buchon is going to be one of
4 those locations. It has the potential to just be

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5 fantastic flying out there. It is compatible with, as I
6 said, hang gliding, paragliding, potentially remote
7 control flying. Horse riding attraction, a ranch, I would
8 love to see a like SLO Ranch. Mountain biking, hiking,
9 frisbee, golf, camping are compatible with all these uses.
10 Other flight parks have been done in the past --
11 in the U.S. in the past with great success. Torrey Pines
12 is the go-to example down in San Diego. If you haven't
13 visited there, at least take a walk out there. You've got
14 a little bit of everything. You've got a shop, a
15 restaurant. You've got remote controllers flyers. You've
16 got paragliders, hang gliders. You've got pilots, glider
17 pilots, and then just tourists that go out there and enjoy
18 the view.
19 Kings Mountain, Idaho, would be another good
20 example. Lookout Mountain, although it's a lot more than
21 I would ever want to see developed out there, that is a
22 phenomenal example of what happens when you get a large
23 group of pilots together to essentially create the
24 ultimate flight park. Yosemite Valley even as a flight
25 park they allow hang gliding in the valley in the
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1 mornings, just to take a nice tour of the park.
2 Thank you very much for your time. And I hope
3 you take this into consideration. Oh, thank you very much
4 to PG&E. I've had the opportunity to be out there to work
5 and they do take great care of the place. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Denise Allen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
AVAC and See Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Denise Allen

6 MS. ALLEN: Hi. My name is Denise Allen. I'm
7 on the Avila Advisory Council with Adam Hill and a See
8 Canyon representative. Around 17 years ago, I had the
9 privilege of riding my horse in Wild Cherry Canyon. It's
10 is a beautiful, beautiful place. As time went on, I had
11 friends that were living in a little trailer there. They
12 were Bellevue family with me. As time went on, I started
13 noticing all these trees were disappearing. There were
14 trees along the road where you would have to widen it for
15 development. My friends that were living there, it was
16 being done secretively on weekends and nights, and the
17 trees were completely disappearing.
18 When I asked what was going on -- actually, my
19 friends came to me. They were really upset. They were
20 renting there. And Centex Homes was going to do a bunch
21 of development, and they were removing the trees because
22 it was just agriculture. I came to the County and said,
23 "How can somebody be removing these huge, huge
24 200-year-old trees all over the place?" And they said,
25 "Well, it's agriculture. There is no development. There
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1 is nothing." And I go, "Well, you can look at it." They
2 go, "How can you prove it?" I go, "Well, there is aerial
3 sites. I mean, Diablo has tons of aerial photos of all

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4 the years. Every year they do aerial photos." But
5 because there was no development, the recession hit,
6 Centex went away and HomeFed came around. And, again,
7 roads started widening, things started happening. I was
8 able to go to the Monday Club, see what HomeFed was going
9 to do, and it's pretty grandiose on a scale of
10 development.
11 So you need to know that the developers have put
12 a lot of time and money and energy into Wild Cherry Canyon
13 preparing it for development. And they have been very
14 actively involved. You may not see -- there might be some
15 representatives here. I have talked with their traffic
16 person. I have talked with their vice president,
17 different people, and they have big plans. They are
18 developers.
19 I recently took the walk from the lighthouse to
20 the Rattle Snake Canyon, and it was amazing. It was like
21 Pismo Beach 200 years ago. I really hope we can preserve
22 this. I hope that we can find a way to keep this land.
23 And I just want you to know that the developers do have a
24 lot of money and they do have a lot of energy and a lot of
25 invested interest, and so people need to know that because
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1 at least everyone I hear is talking conservation, but
2 there is that dynamic that is real, and there is money,
3 like some of you had said. So I hope we can figure it out
4 because I know the community overwhelmingly wants
5 conservation. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Nicole Sisneros

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
ECOSLO

Comment / Suggestion
Nicole Sisneros

14 MS. SISNEROS: Hi. My name is Nicole Sisneros
15 and I'm here speaking on behalf of ECOSLO, local nonprofit
16 environmental conservancy. It's very exciting to hear
17 everybody's calls for conservancy. ECOSLO, as well, is in
18 support of protecting and preserving at least a
19 significant portion of the 12,000 acres as a biologically
20 and culturally significant land that benefits all the
21 people of San Luis Obispo County.
22 Any development that happens with any of these
23 proposals, even just a parking lot, should follow the
24 current best practices for environmentally responsible
25 building, use of renewable energy and energy efficiency.
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1 We also recognize that the lands provide ecosystems, such
2 as habitat for bees that pollinate our crops. The animal
3 corridors have been spoken of, and that these values must
4 also be a central part of any discussion moving forward.
5 And thank you for your time.

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Name (Optional)
Charlotte Gorton

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Charlotte Gorton

6 MS. GORTON: Good evening. My name is Charlotte
7 Gorton, and I live in San Luis Obispo. My career was in
8 parks and recreation, and I served on the Cal Poly
9 Advisory Committee on Recreation, Parks and Tourism for
10 more than the last 10 years.
11 I feel this is a golden opportunity to preserve
12 the pristine lands of Wild Cherry Canyon and PG&E property
13 surrounding the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant for
14 generations to come. The positive benefits to our
15 community will be a long-lasting legacy we can be proud
16 of. It would be wonderful if the majority of the land can
17 become park land with some conservation, as we've been
18 speaking about tonight, with public access to trails,
19 campgrounds and other recreational amenities. The
20 buildings and facilities of the power plant could be
21 donated to Cal Poly University to be used as a learning
22 center with labs and classrooms, including a marine
23 center. That would be after they have become safe,
24 obviously.
25 I would love to also see the desalination
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1 facility retained to provide additional community water
2 resources. This beautiful coastline would greatly enhance

3 our existing park inventory, particularly joining Montana
4 De Oro and the Irish Hills, those large open space areas.
5 If developers are allowed to take it over just to build
6 expensive homes and lay down lots of concrete, this golden
7 opportunity will be lost forever. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Teah Anders

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Comment / Suggestion
Teah Anders

8 MS. ANDERS: Hi. My name is Teah Anders, and I
9 am owner of Gentle Touch Pet Training in Arroyo Grande,
10 and I am here on behalf of the dogs. I have heard of
11 wonderful things for multiuse trails and camping, from
12 mountain bikes, hiking, equestrian, all of that, and I
13 think it is all fabulous. No one has mentioned a dog once
14 that I know of, and I would like to be here on behalf of
15 San Luis Obispo County and our dogs.
16 I've personally trained over 9,000 dogs in this
17 county. There are many, many families that have dogs, and
18 there really are not that many places where we can hike
19 with our dogs in this county. And conservation, I'm all
20 about. I have worked in the environmental field for a
21 large utility long before I ever did dog training, which
22 I've been doing for 20 years, but I can tell you that
23 there are many, many families, they love to recreate with
24 their dogs. And so I am simply here on behalf of -- if
25 some land is put aside for public use for multipurpose, I
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1 would love to see those also be dog friendly, in addition
2 to everything else. Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
Sam Blakeslee

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Sam Blakeslee

9 MR. BLAKESLEE: Greetings. My name is Sam
10 Blakeslee. I appreciate all the time and effort you have
11 invested in allowing the public to engage you because you
12 are the public engagement panel. And you have heard
13 testimony, I think, from a broad swath of representatives
14 from this community covering virtually every interest you
15 could possibly imagine, and they have said things more
16 eloquently and more forcefully than I ever could. So
17 rather than try to restate some of the arguments you have
18 already heard, what I wanted to do was maybe bring a
19 slightly different perspective.
20 And it was that we have these very rare moments
21 in each of our lives where we can do something that will
22 echo through history. It doesn't happen very often. Some
23 of us never get that opportunity, if you get two or three
24 opportunities. This is without a doubt one of those
25 opportunities where the right decision made here will have
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1 consequences and impacts that will not last five years,
2 ten years, thirty years, but generations in perpetuity.
3 I have been a participant in many hearings and
4 committee involvement that tries to determine what will
5 happen. The doors are thrown open, the public steps up
6 and they speak for hours and hours and hours, three

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7 minutes at a time. And what happens to all that
8 testimony, nine times out of ten, it is dropped into a
9 report, it disappears, and there is no action taken on it.
10 I bring that up because we are speaking to you
11 as our representatives because only you can speak on our
12 behalf. Now, can you adjudicate the final solution of
13 this? No, you can't. Your recommendations will go to
14 Pacific Gas and Electric. They have obligations and
15 duties to their shareholders and to the rate payers of
16 California. They will make arguments that will go to an
17 administrative law judge as to what they believe should
18 happen with regard to these known assets. An
19 administrative law judge will hear testimony from forces
20 all across the state of California who will argue for
21 every possible outcome, other than the ones that you've
22 heard here today. And ultimately, the Public Utilities
23 Commission will make a decision, and all the voices that
24 were heard here will disappear. And ultimately, that
25 Public Utilities Commission will make their decision. And
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1 just as they ignored the committee impact mitigation
2 program that we all fought for, they could do that again.
3 So I bring this up because you have one moment
4 to paint with bright colors -- red, blues, purples,
5 greens, not shades of gray. If you nuance your
6 recommendation with 15 shades of gray of what could have,
7 would have, should have, you will lose that opportunity to
8 have this lifelong impact. And that is your moment to
9 have that impact by speaking for us because we cannot.
10 So I would just ask that as we reach the
11 conclusion of public comment and this discussion comes
12 back to this panel, to think about what can you say and do
13 that will have a lasting impact on this process, which by
14 definition will attenuate every comment you make
15 progressively until even the loudest shout will be a mere
16 whisper in front of the PUC.
17 So I just importune you and beg you to use this
18 moment to speak clearly for the public that you have
19 heard. I'll recite the three recommendations we made 10
20 days ago at your hearing which you graciously invited us
21 to participate in. And those three recommendations are:
22 One, urge PG&E to not convey fee title to Wild Cherry
23 Canyon to any entity that has a purpose other than a

24 conservation outcome; two, advocate for the conservation
25 of the entirety of the Diablo Canyon lands and oppose

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1 development efforts that are not consistent with the
2 conservation outcome allowing only those activities that
3 are necessary for consistent decommissioning of the
4 facility; and three, because we do need to raise some tens
5 of million of dollars, advocate for the establishment of a
6 blue ribbon panel of conservationists and community
7 stakeholders to immediately begin that process so we can
8 bring a proposal forward that has a chance of succeeding,
9 just as we brought proposals forward in the past, with
10 real money attached to it.
11 I ask that on behalf of the community. And I
12 thank you so much for your public service.

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Name (Optional)
Doug Tait

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Doug Tait

13 MR. TAIT: Good evening. My name is Doug Tait,
14 and I too have a connection to this land. I think a
15 unique perspective, for I have worked for five years on
16 the Point Buchon trail in the trail management of that
17 land for Central Coast Trail Management. I am speaking on
18 my behalf tonight.
19 The word that comes to mind when I think of this
20 land is wildness. Thoreau wrote, "We need the tonic of
21 wildness. We can never have enough nature." That was
22 from his 1854 book, On Walden Pond, and I'm convinced
23 Thoreau's words are more important now than ever. We all
24 need places to go outside to sit quietly, perched on a
25 rocky outcropping above the blue Pacific and stare into
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1 its depths. Our senses become sharpened so that we are
2 one with where we are and we can hear the life around us.
3 Sounds erupt all about -- the low puffy blow of the gray
4 whale passing by, the shrill of the Peregrine falcon as it
5 speeds overhead, and through the waves crashing on the
6 jagged rocks, the distinct loud whistling weeps of the
7 black oyster catcher as it searches for mussels. Little
8 by little, more of this environment creeps into our
9 awareness. We begin to understand wildness.

This special lens for wildness, I believe, still reigns as the Chumash, who occupied these lands for thousands of years, remind us all life is a gift. These wild places give us so much. We are the lucky ones who have seen and felt the wildness this place has to offer. Now is the time to return the favor. These lands need us to find ways that will not only be there for our children and grandchildren, but will remain wild. The decisions made on this land are critical to keep wildness in its place.

We should consider the land's highest value, the value it possesses in its own right for what it is. I believe the land's highest value is that it offers people from all walks of life opportunities to enjoy nature for renewal, discovery and learning; however, opening it to the masses would be its downfall. We have loved too many

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places to death. In California, the wilderness and spectacular beauty of its coastline and coastal bluffs is a rarity, and that has been relatively untouched by humans. PG&E has recognized that access must be managed to protect and preserve the resources and character of this land. Continuing with the likes of PG&E's land stewardship program of managed public access has kept this place so special and may just keep the Pacho Coast unspoiled for future generations, a place where wildness still reigns. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Sylvia Alcon

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Sylvia Alcon

11 MS. ALCON: Good evening. My name is Sylvia
12 Alcon. I'm a long-time resident of Avila Beach. I sure
13 appreciate you coming and listening to all of us.
14 Sometimes it feels as though we are not heard, but I feel
15 as though you are hearing us.
16 Last month I visited friends in Marin County.
17 Their family home is in Inverness, located on Tomales Bay.
18 It's amazing to look across that bay or to drive to Drakes
19 Bay, the lighthouse, places I went to as a child, and to
20 find that they look today very much as they did those many
21 years ago. This is thanks to the passage of Point Reyes
22 National Seashore Act that in 1962 protected some
23 71,000 acres from development. Certainly involved working
24 with the large dairy ranchers and many people whose
25 economic interest would be affected.
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1 And back in 1959, a Pacific Coast Recreational
2 Survey of the Diablo Canyon area, before the nuclear power
3 plant was built there, found data and I take a quote from
4 that survey, recently referenced in the New Times article
5 by Andrew Christie, quote, "This large unspoiled area
6 possesses excellent seashore values and should be acquired
7 for public recreation and conservation of its natural

8 resources." It's not too late for us. We can create a
9 national seashore here which would be maintained by the
10 National Park Service and be a place for generations to
11 use and to enjoy. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Don Conesto

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
UC Natural Reserve System

Comment / Suggestion
Don Conesto

12 MR. CONESTO: Hello. My name is Don Conesto,
13 and I'd like to thank you for your time and your efforts
14 in this endeavor. I am the director of the Ken Norris
15 Rancho Marino Reserve up in Cambria, California. I work
16 for the University of California Natural Reserve System.
17 The Natural Reserve System has 39 reserves throughout the
18 state and manages over 150,000 acres. Our mission is to
19 contribute to the wise understanding and management of the
20 earth, and we do that by facilitating university research
21 and education throughout many different habitats in this
22 state.
23 Been lucky, our 2 miles of coastline and
24 500 acres sort of parallels on a smaller scale the Diablo
25 Canyon area. It has coastal grasslands as well as the
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1 Monterey Pine Forest and the Bishop Pine Forest. I had
2 the pleasure of seeing Diablo Canyon lands with Bob
3 Blanchard, the rancher, and Sally Krenn, the biologist,
4 and have worked with Tenera folks, who is a marine
5 biologist by training. Anyway, I just want to put out
6 there that the University of California Natural Reserve
7 System may be a very good group to help with this
8 management of the lands of the Diablo Canyon when you
9 finally make a decision.

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10 And I'd also like to invite you on a tour of the
11 reserve. So if you can get in touch with Sally, or
12 anybody, if you look at the reserve system, I'm there, and
13 I can show you how it works on a small scale at our place
14 and talk more about the whole system. But it's an option
15 for land management that differs from any other
16 organizations and has quite a bit of experience and
17 expertise statewide. So thank you very much for your time
18 and keep up the good work, and I look forward to seeing it
19 all resolved.

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Name (Optional)
Kimberely Perez

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Wildlife Care

Comment / Suggestion
Kimberly Perez

20 MS. PEREZ: Hi. Thank you, everyone. It's
21 late. I know you guys are ready to go, probably. Just a
22 few more of us to speak. My name is Kimberly Perez and
23 I'm associated with Pacific Wildlife Care, and I am the
24 president. I just want to thank all of you for your time,
25 and again, PG&E for bringing the community into these
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1 negotiations to review and recommend for future use of
2 those lands and facilities.
3 So we attended the first day of the
4 presentation, and it was exciting to hear the unified
5 response to conservation of those lands. We are advocates
6 for wildlife, Pacific Wildlife Care is. And so the
7 critical envirohabitat is very important for their
8 survival. We see firsthand the effects of wildlife that's
9 affected through development day to day, just every day in
10 our facility. So keeping these lands wild to the extent
11 possible with some public access is a really good plan.
12 We are very interested in the facilities, and so
13 we hope to give a presentation in September, but I want to
14 thank everyone again. I'm not going to take much more
15 time. Thanks.

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Name (Optional)
Debby Lyon

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Debby Lyon

16 MS. LYON: My name is Debbie Lyon. I live in
17 See Canyon. I'm an equestrian. I am pretty passionate
18 about horses and wilderness. And in all that's being said
19 about conservation, there is kind of an overtone of the
20 balance between protecting the land and the species out
21 there and the habitat and all of that and the need for
22 public access. And I'm also in the mental health field,
23 and I feel that access to wilderness, particularly for
24 children and teenagers, is essential to their mental
25 health.
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1 And I believe that a well-designed and planned
2 trail system is the best way to balance public access and
3 protection of the land because when you have impacts of
4 public access, it's usually because there is development
5 or there are people just everywhere. But when you have a
6 well-designed trail system that plans where people will
7 go, people stay on the trails and they have minimal impact
8 on the land and on the wildlife, at the same time as being
9 able to be out there in the wildness and experience it.
10 Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Red Cordes

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Red Cordes

11 MR. CORDES: Good evening. My name is Red
12 Cordes. I'm a Oceano native and I do sustainable, edible
13 landscaping. My overall concern is I would like to see,
14 overall, the land under conservation easement,
15 specifically Wild Cherry Canyon preserved in its entirety,
16 as well as public access trails, ecotourism type stuff,
17 what everybody else said.
18 I would also like to see the main PG&E facility
19 surrounding the plant -- I can see it conformed
20 potentially to be used for renewable energy, keeping some
21 of the transmission lines and using solar panel energy,
22 some wind energy, as well as creating a satellite campus
23 for Cal Poly and Cuesta to do biology classes, marine
24 biology studies, also clean energy, like studies to learn
25 about clean energy because this is our future. And I
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1 would also like to see some limited development for the
2 Northern Chumash tribe as well. And also some restoration
3 of some of the coastal lands, ecological restoration. I
4 would also love to see some stable forestry on some of the
5 lands as well. Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
Jeff Herten

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Jeff Herten

6 MR. HERTEN: My name is Jeff Herten. I am a
7 physician. I have lived in See Canyon for the last
8 40 years. I am married to Debby Lyon, you just heard
9 from. We've spent thousands of hours of our time building
10 and maintaining the trails to Montana de Oro for both
11 running and riding. I'm a trail advocate. Bob Jones was
12 a patient of mine and a friend, very good friend. And I
13 am here for him tonight because I know what he would say,
14 and he would say that we have this incredible, rare
15 opportunity to do something beyond anything we will ever
16 be able to imagine, and I think we can do this.
17 Debbie and I sit on the board of the Western
18 States Trail Foundation, which maintains a 100-mile trail
19 from Squaw Valley to Auburn. It's a historic trail. And
20 about 10 years ago, a timber lease -- our trail crossed a
21 timber lease, and although we have prescriptive rights,
22 they were going to sell this timber lease. We were faced
23 with the possibility that we couldn't put on our hundred
24 mile ride and the trail would be lost. Through concerted
25 effort with conservation groups, we were able to raise $13
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1 million and buy that timber lease and turn it over to the
2 American Wildlife Conservancy, and it will be preserved
3 the forever, for us to enjoy that trail and for our

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4 children. And I hope that we can do the same with this
5 beautiful, beautiful piece of coastline. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Delaney Wells

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Delaney Wells

Comment card read at meeting.
12 MS. HOSN: Delaney Wells had asked that we read
13 that PG&E should sell each zone or section individually at
14 the time each section is ready to speed up the process and
15 make the land more accessible for other parties who wish
16 to use it.

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Name (Optional)
Martin Wright

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Martin Wright

Comment card submitted at meeting.

I'd like to see as much of the structures as possible not be torn down be reused. Examples and suggestions for reuse of structures:

1 - DCPP fire dept. Given to DCF and financed by CDF (state)
2 - Intake cove maint shop bldg, afea 10 simulator bldg given to Coast Guard and financed by USCG
3 - Area 10 + intake cove utilized by Marine Mammal Rescue Assoc. financed by Marine Mannal Rescue Funds
4 - Shooting range given to Sherriff's Dept and funded by SLO Co Sherriff's
5 - Main warehouse and cold machine shop and admin bldgs given to Cal Poly or University system for new college funded by state university and tuition
6 - Desal unit be maintained and used by South County governments and residents and support above
7 - Sewage treatment plant and piping maintained to support above
8 - North of Diablo Creek utilized for Chumash education center
9 -Turbine bldg used ofr businesses. The site has excellent internet connections.
10 - The I+C shop and vehicle maintenance garage utilized by State Parks, financed by state parks
11 - MET towers utilized by NOAA

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Name (Optional)
Vita Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Vita Miller

6 MS. MILLER: Hi. My name is Vita Miller, and I
7 live in Los Osos and I'm a long-term resident of this
8 county, and I am the only person that is going to say I
9 was an activist protesting the siting of the Diablo Canyon
10 Nuclear Power Plant, and my family and I marched several
11 times. And having said all that, I do want to thank PG&E
12 for having been good stewards of the land these years.
13 My main concern in the beginning was always
14 about the storage of nuclear waste, and as you can see,
15 that remains a continued concern within our county. I am
16 here to advocate for the conservation and protection of
17 these precious lands, and I think they need to be kept in
18 the hands of people who share that goal. So whoever takes
19 over the overseeing of it, I hope that they have the same
20 goal. I would like to see Native Americans involved in
21 that. I would like to see some kind of a learning center,
22 perhaps, artifacts and restoration of Native American
23 lands and, perhaps, students could be brought there to
24 learn more about the Native American history in our
25 county.
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1 I also want to advocate for the protection of
2 the Wild Cherry Canyon preservation and best land use

3 should be agreed upon. I do advocate for public access,
4 but I really want to say that I agree with what
5 Mr. Knight, Randy Knight, said about habitat corridors.
6 And I think that's a really important thing that needs to
7 be considered here. In fact, all living organisms need to
8 be considered, not just human organisms. We need to think
9 of plant species and we need to think of nonhuman
10 organisms.
11 That's pretty much what I had to say. I am an
12 advocate for keeping this in perpetuity in its natural
13 state as much as possible. Thank you very much.

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Name (Optional)
Otis Calef, Pres.

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Santa Barbara County Trails Council

Comment / Suggestion
The decommissioning of the power plant is the opportunity to extend the California Coastal Trail through to Montana Oro, a vital and very scenic link. A network of non-motorized connector trails should also be linked to maximize the economic and cultural benefits to the surrounding community.

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Name (Optional)
Bruce Berlin

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Thursday, August 30, 2018
DEAR DIABLO DE-COMMISSIONING PANEL-
I am writing to you now because I was not able to stay and share my 2.5 minutes last night at the public forum outreach.
First of all thank you to each of you, the panel- for your willingness, your dedication, time, and effort to serve on the panel and serve us all, the general public- as it is very important to work towards consensus and solutions about how the Diablo lands and facilities will transition from its current state to a safe, environmentally sound, and sustainable future, without the nuclear generating facility. Kudos and appreciation to PG & E & the leadership of dedicated biologists line Sally Krenn who worked so diligently as good stewards of the land while under their watch.

Clearly, the land, and that stretch of coastline is a treasure now, and will be again, despite the imposition of the imminent danger that is there as long as the spent fuel rods are there. Yes, please, let's not forget that- the proverbial "elephant in the room". We the people that live in this area the past 40 years have become so accustomed & complacent about the warning sirens we hear annually. If you hear those sirens and live within those areas where the sirens blare- your lives, and the lives of all living creatures in that sphere, hang in the balance. The potential for devastating damage to all life forms in the vicinity of Diablo looms large, so long as there is the infrastructure of the working plant, the in-progress decommissioning and deconstruction, and the storage of spent fuel rods and cooling pools, even if the footprint of those areas is reduced down to just " a few football fields".
I want you to be mindful & respective of the lessons in history we have seen in our lifetime and recall or re-examine the unfortunate but very real horrors of Three Mile Island, Chernobyl, and certainly Fujimori Japan. Perhaps you, the panel, should interview the various people of San Onofre, to hear how their decommissioning & disassembly has transpired. In an instant, without much warning or help, those nuclear disaster areas were changed & ruined forever.
SILENT VOICE-
I wanted to speak to you last nigh as a representative of a voice you did not hear from, nor will you hear from. Fresh from my trip to Peru, where the Ancestors of the Incas shared with me their belief & respect for "patcha Mama".aka Mother Earth. They have 3 symbols that they use to represent Patcha

mama; 1) the snake, which represents all creatures living in & below the ground,2) the Puma, the representation of all animals that live upon the ground, and 3) the Condor, the representative of all living things above ground, and in spirit form. Patcha Mama, aka Mother earth, then represents all living creatures that share the earth as its inhabitants.
. We all share this space and share its responsibility to be sensitive to our collective needs. I feel strongly we must not solely look at our human- derived wish lists and desires, but we must develop a land use designation, layout, and management that serves all living creatures- not just our human inherent desire to acquire & control more resources, but rather a plan that provides for and enriched the lives of all living creatures, from the soil organisms & insects to the birds and animals and plants that need connectivity and habitat and seclusion & protection, rather than "affordable housing", or "networks of trails" or "flight paths" that are important to have as human outlets- but not necessarily here on the land that historically has belonged to the animals and creatures and Native Americans prior to Diablo construction.

I encourage each of you to go upto Wild Cherry Canyon, or some other secluded canyon or parcel up in the adjacent Diablo lands. Just sit, quietly, for about 10-20 minutes, maybe a half hour. Just listen. Look. Feel the life & beauty that surrounds you. It abounds. That is the voice that I want you to hear and be motivated by. That is the life force, the energy, the beauty that I want you to be mindful of. This space, in its entirety, and all the living creatures- from little ants and millipedes to soaring Red Tail hawks… want you to hear them. They want you, as panelists, to recognize that their future and survival is dependent on us humans being generous, kind, and respectful of their needs. We must make tremendous effort to hear "their voice" and give weight and significant relevance to nature and it's needs. Their voice, though Silent, should be given attention, respect, and creedence.
For upon examination, who is it, really, who has sacrificed more than the animals and living creatures, and spirit world that live in the areas directly impacted by Diablo ?
Not PG&E- who generated incredible income and provided jobs, and much needed energy for our consumptive masses.
Not us, who was "denied access" for safety and security reasons- and to the benefit of the lands adjacent to Diablo.
It was the sacrifices and accommodations made by:
The animals and creatures who were killed by Diablo traffic or construction.
The fish and sea life who were, and continue to be affected by Diablo impacts of intake and outflow.
The plants and trees and soil organisms that were trampled or removed or destroyed by Diablo.

Please, I ask you again, as a representative of the "silent voice"- all Patcha Mama and Mother Earth's creatures… make decisions that benefit the nature, ecology, and flora and fauna of the area- not just look at this "wonderful opportunity" to conserve & gain access for needy human beings.
I was greatly encouraged and moved by the overwhelming desire for "conservation" in its various forms. I was also encouraged to hear a movement to act soon, as soon as lands become "releasable" and ready for "preservation", and Nick Franco, Adam Hill, and Land Trusts have already gathered resources and energy to make conservation moves before closure of the plant.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Please do what I asked you- and go, alone, and sit and hear the voices of Patcha Mama I asked you to hear & consider. I guarantee you this… it will be a peaceful and enriching ½ hour.
Respectfully yours,

Bruce Berlin
CaliFlora Resources
Arroyo Grande

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Concerned Citizens for Avila

Comment / Suggestion
I support the conservation of Diablo Lands, which includes Wild Cherry Canyon and encourage the protection of the Central Coast. I envision such limited use as trails for hiking, non-motorized biking and possibly equestrian. Designed and managed public access comparable to the Pismo Preserve.

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Name (Optional)
Tony Salome

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
local resident

Comment / Suggestion
I was not able to make the public meeting about Diablo but feel it is important for the property to become open space and protected from any private development of the land. PG & E has been a valuable community partner and steward of this pristine land and I would hope it remains that way long after the plant is decommissioned. Thank you!

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Name (Optional)
Marti Rutherford

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I appreciate the opportunity to share my thoughts on the Diablo lands. I attended the workshop last night (Aug 29th) and was pleased to hear the overwhelming support for conservation of this precious bit of undeveloped coastline.

I do share concerns about too much human access. In my mind this is one of the last places that the plants and animals that are native to the area have been allowed to exist with little disturbance.

I was interested to hear that there might be sources of funding to allow the lands to remain open space. In my opinion, an organization like the Wildlands Conservancy, which apparently already has funds, would be a great addition to our county. With their emphasis on youth education, their policy on free access, and their interest in conservation and wildlife corridors, they would provide opportunities that are currently not in our county. I assume that something could be put in the documents to make sure that the lands are protected forever. State parks might also have money available but state park facilities are often short of funding for maintenance and don't usually have the education outreach that Wildlands does. I have been on the Wind Wolves property, toured around by Dan York. He is willing to try some innovative management strategies that I doubt State Parks would try.

I suppose it might be premature to share my thoughts about who should take on the management of these lands but I wanted my thoughts out there. I was surprised that no one from the building industry was represented last night. I do have concerns that they will still be a powerful force. Just remember the comments of Sam Blakeslee - this is a rare moment to do something that echos through history.

Please write your report expressing the overwhelming support for conservation and urge PG&E to transfer the lands only to an entity who will be focused on conservation.

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Anne R. Dunbar

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Ride Nipomo Equestrian Alliance

Comment / Suggestion
Please consider multiuse trails including equestrian use!

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Greig Cummings

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers, Retired County Land Use Planner

Comment / Suggestion
Montana de Oro now receives intense use by many more users. Additional land is needed for park use such as trails and minimum development for public use. Gov. Schwarzenegger failed in his job to provide for the continuation of the California Coast Trail through Wild Cherry Canyon. However the use of the marine terrace, where the plant is now located, would be a more practical location for the trail and would provide much needed recreational opportunities. The use of the property for the Wild Cherry Canyon Ultra, marathons and mountain bike races is just one example of the use that can be made along with portions of the land devoted to natural preservation of the area. Such use would require minimum development on the property.

The area lacks natural resources for intense development and the topography of much of the land would require major devastation of more natural areas that California has lost much of through its history.

All those who are involved in the decision of the final disposition of the land should be required to take tours through the back country as well as the plant site. After volunteering for the Ultra twice I felt a deep affection and attachment to this small part of our State.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Martin & Patty Wright

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
County resident

Comment / Suggestion
My wife and I request the non-radioactive facilities on the site be repurposed as follows:
1) DCPP Fire Dept and Flex building >> deeded to CDF. Funding to come from CDF.
2) The Admin Bldg and other administrative offices given to Cal Poly. Funding to come from the University System. It should be remembered that the site has excellent internet connections.
3) The Intake Cove to be jointly used by USCG, Cal Poly, and Marine Mammal Rescue. Funding to come from those sources.
4) The Main Warehouse and Cold Machine Shop deeded to the USCG. The parking lot next to the Main Warehouse could be used as USCG helicopter landing pad and the main warehouse used as indoor hanger and living quarters for USCG.
5) The DCPP Desal Unit and the Sewage Treatment Plant along with associated piping would need to be retained for the above facility use. Funding to come from all facility owners.Incoming electricity would also need to be maintained for the facilities.
6) The I&C shop, medical facility, Turbine Building (all or parts), Maintenance Training Bldg, and vehicle garage (up on the hill) be given to State Parks. Funding to come from State Parks.
7) The Simulator Building given to the Chumash Tribe for cultural education and whatever they want to use it for. Funding to come from the State.
8) The site parking lots could become camping sites and limit the number of public allowed on the property at any one time. This would generate funds for the site via State Parks.
9) The plateau and animal coral at the 3.5 mile marker be used by Equestrian groups and could also have some camping spots at that location.
10) The DCPP shooting range deeded to the SLO Sheriffs Dept for their use and other local law enforcement use.
11) The Access Office (in the Flex Building) could be used as the State Parks greeting area and camp ground control office.
12) The MET towers should be given to NOAA. Funding to come from NOAA.

13) The only facilities that actually need to be torn down for decommissioning are the Containment Structures, Aux Bldg, and 115' Radwaste Processing facilities in the back yard Radiologically Controlled Area (RCA). The rest of the site is not radioactive (except for ISFSI) nor contaminated.
14) The rest of the 14,000 acres should be maintained for conservation and habitat. Very few locations have access to the intertidal zones due to the cliffs.
15) Some parts of the Turbine Building could be turned into industrial space (software companies, MINDBODY, professional offices, etc). Money generated from that rent could go back into the site maintenance. It should be remembered that the site has excellent internet connections.

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received these comments about the August 29 Lands meeting:

“One of the more intelligent and coherent public hearings I've attended.”

“It was a great meeting.”

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Name (Optional)
Peggy Jern

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Coast Mounted Assistance Horse Patrol MDO

Comment / Suggestion
I would like a trail to hike, bike, and ride horses

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Justice Tower

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
none

Comment / Suggestion
Thank you for educating the public what is the scope of "repurposing effort" through tours. This area is such a treasure to all Californians. I'd like to suggest to make the existing buildings as a facility for public conference/event center and lodging for the attendees as well as the public who want to appreciate the natural beauty of California coast, the education on natural history in the area, such as marine life and the flora and fauna; as well as the history of the Chumash, Japanese and ranching. I think the state park is the good candidate to manage the future vision. Asilomar Conference center is a good model
I support part of the canyon to be used for sustainable ranching to encourage the growth of the natural ecosystem.

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Name (Optional)
BJ Semmes

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Sixty years ago, the National Park Service made the following recommendation with regards to the lands surrounding Diablo Canyon: "This large, unspoiled area possesses excellent seashore values and should be acquired for public recreation and conservation of its natural resources." I share that sentiment and believe that the land that is left after PG&E has despoiled a large portion of it should be left as open space with access by the public for hiking. The marina should be restored to some semblance of aesthetics and opened for recreational access.

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Name (Optional)
R. G. Kelly

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
None

Comment / Suggestion
I was a participant on the August 22nd tour. I would like to see:

1) Public access to the coastal shorelines
2) Resort facility with upscale hotels, restaurants, possible conference center.
3) Marina facilities
4) Public park and beaches
5) Campground
6) Safe ingress and egress road facilities to alleviate any Avila Beach increased traffic..
7) Small amount of high end ocean view custom housing developments. No high density.
8) Possible consideration of a 17 mile drive approach like Pebble Beach.

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Name (Optional)
Christopher C. Hamma

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Dear Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel,

I am a 17-year San Luis Obispo County resident, two-time graduate of Cal Poly SLO in Forestry and Natural Resources Management (BS and MS), and a volunteer docent and board member with the nonprofit organization Environmental Center of San Luis Obispo County (ECOSLO). I would like to take this opportunity to express, as a private citizen, my thoughts on the disposition of PGE's lands during the nuclear power plant decommissioning process.

The August 29, 2018 meeting on this topic in the San Luis Obispo County Government Center chambers was excellent. The huge amount of support for conservation of these lands was very encouraging. As a longtime student of ecology as well as a hiker, occasional mountain biker, and all-around conservationist, I feel strongly that most of the lands in question should be set aside for habitat preservation and given some sort of protected legal status, with moderate non-motorized recreational access provided. I support the creation of a moderately intensive trail system, mostly using existing ranch roads, with a limited amount of primitive backpack/bike camping allowed. I also support the continuation of existing agricultural uses unless serious problems with this were to be identified – I'm not currently aware of any.

On the coast, construction of the California Coastal Trail should be a high priority. A visitor center/Chumash cultural center near either Avila Beach or Pt. Buchon (i.e., someplace where there is already existing public vehicle access) would be very appropriate. A short, paved ADA-compliant "discovery trail" of the type seen in many parks and nature preserves should be provided in this location.

Inland, I believe Wild Cherry Canyon and some of the higher peaks in the area (e.g., Saddle Peak or other nearby high points) should have trail access for hikers and mountain bikers. An access point from See Canyon/Prefumo Canyon Road should be provided.

A point regarding trail use: Due to the ever-increasing problem of conflicts between fast-moving mountain bikers and slow-moving hikers and equestrians on so-called "multi-use" trails - conflicts that have forced me to stop taking my handicapped son hiking on several local trails because of the danger - I believe it will be very important that there be substantial separation of trails for bikers vs. hikers/equestrians. This separation could be physical (different trails) or temporal (hikers and bikers share the same trails, but on alternating days). This is an opportunity that was inexplicably lost at the Pismo Preserve, as bikers were given access to 98 percent of the existing and new trails, and hiker-only trails are almost nonexistent. Let's not make that mistake again.

I would also like to see some sort of continuation of the paved Bob Jones bike trail heading north from Avila Beach. Road biking is a healthy and rewarding activity for both individuals and families, but unfortunately there are not many places to do it safely in this county. A stretch of paved bike trail along the Diablo-area coast would be a huge draw.

Finally, I do not support new public road access connecting Avila Beach and Montana de Oro. I feel that this would inevitably open up the area to all the trappings of civilization: hotels, wine bars, luxury subdivisions, outlet malls… glider ports. I believe we already have enough of those things in this county. The affordable housing crisis in our county is very real, but I do not believe that the lands in question should be considered for housing development, as there are many more appropriate alternatives throughout in the county.

In summary, we have an astounding, unique opportunity to create something very special for future generations in the Irish Hills. While some in our community will complain about the lack of new business opportunities that would accompany conservation of the land, recreation generates its own revenue stream, which can be significant. Add to this an attention-getting legal designation, such as the National Seashore idea that was proposed, and the tourism draw from no-frills recreation (eco-tourism) could be very substantial indeed. If we are open-minded enough and brave enough, anything is possible.

Thanks to each of you for your service on the engagement panel.

Sincerely,

Christopher C. Hamma
630 Lancaster Drive
Arroyo Grande, CA.

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9/10/2018

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Rob Rutherford

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Whole Options LLC

Comment / Suggestion
My name is Rob Rutherford. I am a Professor Emeritus from Cal Poly, where I was a faculty member in the Animal Sciences Department from 1974 – 2013. During that time, my duties were to teach the sheep management classes, to manage the school's flocks of sheep, and to advise hundreds of students. I have also served as the President of the California Wool Growers Association (established 1861), the oldest livestock organization in the United States. Over the many years, my thinking as to how we must manage the grazing lands of the state has changed significantly. As an academic, I have had the privilege of observing how the scientific community thinks and acts. As the leader of a statewide livestock organization, I have had the privilege of seeing how the actual on-the-ground management by progressive thinkers can make a huge difference on the earth. I have seen conventional management which resulted in a decline of land health. I have seen progressive management which has resulted in increasing land health, increasing carbon sequestration, increasing wildlife habitat and health, improving water quality, and the list goes on. I have observed both ends of this spectrum right here in San Luis Obispo.

Those who will be charged with the management of the lands currently owned by PG&E around the site of the Diablo Canyon Energy Plant have an amazing opportunity to continue a legacy of progressive management. I am specifically thinking of those lands which would be termed "rangelands" given that their plant types have evolved over the eons with grazing animals, both small rodents up to and including large ungulates. These extremely complex relationships, which we know very little about, have resulted in the vast array of flora and fauna that are adapted to this unique coastal region. During the past 100 years, many of these acres were farmed with tillage equipment familiar to us all. This was a major step in altering the historic composition of soil microbiology, which then lead to a change in the vegetation types. For the past several decades, the lands north of the plant, an area called the Pecho Ranch, have been managed utilizing large and small ungulates in an effort to return the land to a more healthy and biologically active condition. This has only happened because PG&E had the foresight to create a land stewardship committee which worked with the grazing leasee in order to make sure that proper management was in place. This management created increasing health and abundance of soil microbiota, soil macrobiota, wildlife including birds and mammals, and also plants from grasses, forbs,

and shrubs. The land stewardship committee rigorously monitored the health of the land and with the cooperation of the leasee modified the grazing intensity and patterns. Because of this, the land also yielded products from the livestock which bolstered the local economy. All the while, the public has been able to access and witness these realities over the past several years. There have been many wonderful changes on the Pecho because of this management approach. It can be claimed that this management truly addressed the triple bottom line, being that it addressed the ecological, social, and economic needs of the area. It is a success story that needs to be shared. At this time, a similar success story is being written on the Carriso Plain at the Topaz Solar project. An independent third party has monitored the changes in the biology created by the use of sheep grazing within the arrays. The results are stunning in just 4 years. These successes have only happened because of the management.

It would be fully understood that when faced with the decision as to what should happen on rangelands, the logical approach would be to contact range scientists, probably at a University with a solid public reputation. In fact, California is blessed with a relatively small cadre of certified Range Scientists who do their work very well. They are experts at creating and overseeing research, exploring ideas and concepts. It is particularly frustrating doing this on a rangeland because it is impossible to sort out all the "background noise" created by those very complex biological relationships. Nevertheless, information continues be recorded and published. The rangelands need scientists. However, to be a scientist is different from being a manager. We are blessed with very talented human health researchers who would not likely be very good personal health managers (physicians). The health of the land requires excellent managers who are willing and able to use some of the information produced by scientists. If the health of the landscape is a goal, it needs to be managed by a manager – not a scientist. Obviously, the land offers a wonderful place for field research. I would strongly urge that the consideration of the management of this living, productive part of the coast be conducted in such a way as to continue the progress of the past several decades.

I was heartened to know of the interest of the Wildlands Conservancy in this particular property. I am very impressed with their dedication to enhance a living landscape. All of their properties are utilizing very progressive livestock owners in order to create the landscape desired by most of us. The leadership there have also encouraged the integration of the faculty and students of various institutions of higher learning, in order to make the properties living laboratories. I am quite confident that under the guidance of the Wildlands conservancy, public and private educational institutions would be intricately involved in learning and research. This is an approach that ownership by the State of California will never create, in my opinion. I have visited quite a few properties owned by the State and none compare with the biological richness of the Pecho, which is entirely due to the unique, progressive management.

The decisions which will determine the future of these lands will be difficult and complicated. I appreciate that the input of the community is being welcomed and considered diligently. I would welcome any conversations that would further "flush out" the concepts presented above.

Rob Rutherford
robtrutherford@gmail.com
4757 Bridgecreek Road
San Luis Obispo

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9/12/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Don Canestro

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Univeristy of California Natural Reserve System

Comment / Suggestion
I am writing concerning the lands surrounding the Diablo Canyon Power Plant. I attended the August 29th meeting in San Luis Obispo. I heard land conservation with access, but without over use, as the major interests in repurposing the lands. I spoke to suggest that the University of California Natural Reserve System <https://ucnrs.org/> be considered as a land manager, as the mission of the Natural Reserve System is to contribute to the understanding and wise stewardship of the Earth and its natural systems by supporting university-level teaching, research, and public service at protected natural areas throughout California. The UCNRS already manages 39 reserves and over 150,000 acres throughout California. I want to invite the members of your committee to contact me and visit the Ken Norris Rancho Marino Reserve that I manage here in Cambria, to get a glimpse of how a UC Natural Reserve works. Like the Diablo Canyon lands, although on a much smaller scale, this reserve has 2 miles of rocky coastline, coastal grasslands (with a grazing program) and a forest (Monterey pine). I have had the good fortune to tour the Diablo Canyon Lands with rancher Bob Blanchard biologist Sally Kren, and truly appreciate the value and beauty of Diablo Canyon's relatively undisturbed lands and how their management strategies have helped conserve these lands. I look forward to hearing from you and hopefully showing the Ken Norris Rancho Marino Reserve.

Date / Time
9/14/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
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Cheryl Hudson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
State Lands Commission

Comment / Suggestion
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Cal Poly

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Erik Steeb

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Clean Tech Incubator

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SLO EVC

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Name (Optional)
Kimberly Perez

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Wildlife Care

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Name (Optional)
Andrea Lueker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Port San Luis Harbor District

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Robert Mitchell
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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cal Energy Development Company

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
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Name (Optional)
Mona Olivas Tucker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe

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Name (Optional)
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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

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Name (Optional)
Larry W. Bittner

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please distribute the letter attached, written to Salud Carbajal, to the panel as a possible alternative use for the plant. It is somewhat out of the box but has potentially great benefits to the veterans who have given so much.Larry W. Bittner

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September 18, 2018 Time Sensitive

Honorable Salud Carbajal, Congressman 24th District
212 Cannon HOB
Washington, DC 20515

1411 Marsh St., Suite 205
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Re: Reuse of Diablo Nuclear Power Facilities for Veteran Services
Dear Congressman Carbajal
With less than one ten percent of our population serving in today s all-volunteer military, it is incumbent on those of us benefiting from their bravery and patriotism to care for those who return with injuries that they will have to endure for life. For those not killed in action, many of these injuries alter their lives totally. When there is an opportunity to improve the resources available to these patriots, we should all support those opportunities.
In 2024 the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, located in San Luis Obispo County. will close. When the nuclear power generating equipment is removed, the complex of buildings and other facilities will remain for reuse. Currently Pacific Gas and Electric is considering potential uses and recipients to

donate everything remaining after the removal of the nuclear waste. Importantly the location of the facilities is located on pristine coastal property located on the California Central Coast about half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco making it ideal for those veterans who must travel far for services. Therefore, this pristine property and its facilities would be ideal for a Veteran Clinic/Hospital along with long-term care for the most deserving veterans.
Since you participated in a forum regarding the closing and reuse, you understand many of the con

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon

Comment / Suggestion
Posted on the FOWCC FB Page:

Greetings, FB Friends: The Diablo Canyon Community Engagement Panel has been meeting these last few months to discuss and encourage community input regarding the closure and decommissioning of the Diablo Canyon Power Plant. The next public hearing is set for next Wednesday night (September 26, 2018) at 6:30 PM at the SLO County Government Center (1055 Monterey Street, SLO). The topic for this meeting is the future uses of the facilities and land that immediately surround the power plant, including the marina area and intake/discharge coves. (By contrast, last month's meeting focused on the future uses of the 12,000 acres of buffer lands that surround the plant, including Wild Cherry Canyon.)

Do you have a vision for the future uses of this area (also known as "Parcel P")? What is your opinion about the future uses for the marina and adjacent coves?

Thus far, the panel has heard from a variety of entities on these questions, including Cal Poly, SLO EVC, Clean Tech Incubator, Pacific Wildlife Care, Port San Luis Harbor District, Cal Energy Development, Perryman Technologies, and ya tityu tityu yak tilhini. These entities have suggested various conceptual reuses for the existing Diablo facilities and infrastructure. In addition, the Harbor District has suggested possible boat storage and slips at the marina. There has also been public comment about the breakwaters, most suggesting that they be kept in place rather than removed.

What do YOU think?

Your input is welcome and encouraged, and we hope you'll attend the hearing and express yourself. And if you have a vision but not the time, please submit your comments using the link below.

Hope to see you September 26th!



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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received the following comment by a member of the community:

"For GOD's sake, please do not ruin the marina and cove area of the Diablo canyon lands. Protect this area for marine wild life. As for breakwater, do whatever is the best outcome for the protection of marine animals and sea birds."

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Name (Optional)
Abram S. Perlstein

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Los Osos resident since 2000

Comment / Suggestion
Thank you for affording me an opportunity to toss my two-cents in. Moire than anything, I would like to see the repurposing of Facilities to undergo a transformation into a showcase for sustainable, safe, renewable solar, wind, and the 'harvesting' of natural ocean wave action energy production.

I would also like to see all nuclear waste storage facilities made a lot more safe and secure to guard against terrorism, earthquakes, and other natural disasters.

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Name (Optional)
Nancy Graves

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Coastwalk

Comment / Suggestion
Has there been any discussion as to the DREAM initiative, sponsored by Sam Blakeslee. I believe it passed in the county approximately in 2000. Will it be used as a framework for repurposing of Diablo Canyon?

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Name (Optional)
Susie Snow

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Santa Barbara Sage Hens, West Coast Rocky Mountain Horse Assoc. The Fillies, The Santa Ynez Valley Riders and the Santa Barbara Cattlewomen's Assoc.

Comment / Suggestion
This is such a beautiful section of coast line I hope the Panel will include horse trails and even a horse camp like at Montana De Oro. If no camp area at least a nice size parking area where we can park our horse trailers. Thank you

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Name (Optional)
Roger Briggs

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I submitted this comment previously, but in case it got lost in the shuffle:

The Diablo Canyon intake breakwater should be retained for two reasons: 1. The cove provides marine habitat, and 2. The cove provides an emergency safe harbor for vessels and crew that may be in distress.

The intake cove breakwater provides about 3300 feet of intertidal, and subtidal habitat (both sides of about 1650 feet of jetty - conservative on the low side), or about 2/3 mile. Area of habitat: 40 feet of sloped armament on either side of jetties in tidal and subtidal area, or 80' for both sides for 3300 feet, is six acres of habitat or reef area. Tearing those out would destroy those six acres of habitat over a length of 2/3 mile. In addition to the rocky shoreline type habitat, the intake cove is protected such that more fish are living there and producing larvae than would otherwise be there (more protected = more kelp = more fish). Harbor seals have also taken up the cove as home. This habitat is an established use. Taking out the jetties would destroy this established use – about eight acres of cove area and six acres of reef area, totaling 14 acres of existing habitat destroyed or impaired. Extensive energy (fuel) and other resources for removal and transportation of debris, and land for disposal would also be required.

The intake cove has been a respite for mariners from time to time – when mariners (usually fisherman) have had problems and have used the cove for safe harbor in emergency situations. The cove's useable anchorage area is nearly seven acres. It is the only safe harbor between Morro Bay and Port San Luis on the Point Buchon/Pecho coast of nearly twenty nautical miles between harbors. The Diablo Cove could accommodate perhaps six boats at anchor in emergency situations. It is unlikely that as many six boats would ever need anchorage at one time. However, there are times when mariners (whether fishermen, pleasure boaters, sailors, or kayakers and paddle boarders) have rough weather, or equipment failures, or could use a sheltered place to organize their boat's equipment or catch, or just have fatigue and need to rest, and could benefit from the safe harbor roughly half way between Morro Bay and Port San Luis. Habitat and safe harbor are two good reasons the intake breakwater should be retained.

Additionally, the cost savings would be considerable. PG&E's estimate from 2016 for dismantling and transporting the breakwater alone was $198.5 million. That figure may not include the intake structure demolition. This savings is more than twice the cost of SB 1090, the bill that would ensure SLO County agencies receive $85 million to help mitigate the impact of the Diablo Canyon power plant closure.

Thanks for considering my ideas,
Roger Briggs

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Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a community member: “I can't wait to hike from Avila to Los Osos. Please hurry, I'm getting old.”

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Submitted by Panel Member Kara Woodruff

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I received this comment from a member of the community: “This could be an epic Mountain Bike destination the sport is growing.”

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep our open spaces undeveloped

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep our open spaces in Diablo and Cherry Canyon undeveloped. Keep our open spaces!

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9/23/2018

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Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Lindsey Reed

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sage Hens, Rocky Mountain Horse Club, Santa Ynez Valley Riders, Los Padres Trail Riders, Back Country Horsemen, California Dressage Society

Comment / Suggestion
As part of the local equestrian community I would love to see this area containing multipurpose trails, a connection to Montana De Oro Trails, a horse camp similar to the Hazard Canyon horse camp at Montana de Oro, and ample parking for horse trailers for "day" riders.

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Name (Optional)
Karen Langley Stephen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Firstly as a Lover of Nature/& equestrian

Comment / Suggestion
Public land, hiking and horse riding trails are rapidly becoming a rare treasure. The opportunity to enjoy these lovely and scenic sites allows both hikers and horse riders to act as stewards of the land, help keep it pristine and keep extra eyes on it's safety. It's my (and hundreds of unspoken others) hope these precious sites will be accessible to those who so value their existence. PLEASE keep these open and available for public use, post trail rules and publicly (through newspapers and local media) encourage docents and guides to apply as Educational Volunteers.

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Name (Optional)
Shayna Rockwell

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
West Coast Rocky Mt horse club, Fillies, Sage Hens, LPTR, Montecito Trails just to name a few.

Comment / Suggestion
The chance to ride out of MDO to the Diablo Canyon Property would be a dream come true for all of us horse riders. We would appreciate being part of the 12,000 acres of such beautiful land.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Would love too see trails,preserved for public

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Name (Optional)
Gail E McCredie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Santa Barbara Sage Hens, Monterey Bay Equestrians, Santa Cruz Horsemen's Association

Comment / Suggestion
This area is a beautiful asset on the Central Coast. Please consider having a horse camp with trails that connect to Montana de Oro. Ideally the camp would have ample horse trailer parking for both day and overnight use. Thank you for your consideration.

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Name (Optional)
Jane Murray

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Los padres trail riders, Rocky Mountain Horse club, Sage Hens, Fillies

Comment / Suggestion
I suggest the Bouchon be open to eqestrians as well as hikers with parking for horse trailers.

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Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with a resident that would like to have as many transmission lines removed as possible. They also want to request that additional lines not be added above ground. They are concerned about the aesthetics of the large power lines. They also do not want to be able to view any wind generating turbines from shore.

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Avila Beach resident comments: "I hope as many buildings as possible can be repurposed. It would be a waste to have all that debris in landfills when the some of the existing buildings can be put to good use. Why not use some of them to build up the local economy? I also don't want all that debris trucked through Avila Beach. Can you imagine the noise and traffic, not to mention the safety issues."

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
An Avila Beach resident states her greatest hope is that as many people as possible from our county are able to benefit from the repurposing of the buildings at Diablo Canyon. She hopes that multiple businesses, non- profits, research, education and even the local arts community can find a niche within the many buildings that have potential for repurposing. This will help our economy recover from the closing of Diablo Canyon.

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Comment / Suggestion
Morro Bay resident would like to see the Marina kept in place. This resident and his family like to go boating and fishing and they see great benefit from having a safe harbor there. They also think there would be a large demand from boating enthusiasts to be able to dock there. To build a marina is very expensive. Why tear out such a valuable asset when it can be used?

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Resident of San Luis Obispo states that we should consider reusing as many buildings as possible as long as they are completely cleared of any radioactivity. It is better for the environment to keep the buildings in place and reuse them. He wishes the plant had never been built, but since it is there, lets reuse as many of the buildings as possible along with the marina and the desalination plant. It will be worse on the environment to demolish and truck all of it out.

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Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Avila Beach resident suggests that many of the buildings at Diablo Canyon be repurposed and that Cal Poly architecture and landscape design departments or others be involved in coming up with a site plan for the industrial area which includes redesign of some of the buildings and landscape improvements. They would like to see more oak trees planted around the industrial area to soften its impact on views and to respect the natural environment which surrounds it.

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Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with a resident of Avila Beach who would like to see all the Diablo Canyon buildings taken down and the land restored to its original state. He would like the breakwater removed too. He would like all the lands to go into permanent conservancy. The short term trade off of increased traffic through Avila is worth it to have a pristine stretch of coastline that is not marred by an industrial plant.

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with several community members that heard the presentations on repurposing the buildings and they are concerned about the number and size of wind energy turbines that have been proposed. They do not want these to be visible from the shore on a clear day. They do not feel that it was made clear from the presentations.

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Comment / Suggestion
Several Avila Beach residents state they would like as many buildings as possible reused and not demolished. They would like to minimize the amount of debris hauled by truck through Avila Beach. They would like to see the buildings repurposed and some type of jobs created which can replace the economic loss of the plant.

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Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Terry Jones

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Professor of Anthropology, Cal Poly

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

CAL POLY
College of Liberal Arts
Social Sciences Department

Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

September 18, 2018

Dear Panel:

I write today to express my support for yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe's request to re-acquire some portion of the lands held by the PG&E Diablo Canyon Power Plant when the plant is decommissioned. I have known and worked closely with representatives of yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe for nearly 30 years, and I am well acquainted with them and their connections to the Diablo lands. Most members of the tribe trace their ancestry directly back to Rosario Cooper, the last known Native speaker of Northern Chumash who passed away in 1917 in Arroyo Grande. Mona Tucker is the great granddaughter of Rosario Cooper. Before Rosario passed (and right up to the last days of her life), she worked closely with the famous linguist, John Peabody Harrington, who recorded Rosario's knowledge and memories of Northern Chumash language and culture. Much of what we know today of the northern Chumash language is the direct result of Rosario's consultative work with Harrington. Rosario can be considered the single most important source of and link to traditional Northern Chumash cultural knowledge. Indeed the name yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini survives today largely because it was told to Harrington by Rosario. And, as noted above, the contemporary yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe essentially consists of Rosario's descendants.

Among the many things that Rosario Cooper conveyed to Harrington were traditional Northern Chumash names for places on the Diablo coast which is known historically as the "Pecho Coast." "Pecho" is the Spanish word for breast or chest; it is the name that was given by the Spanish to one of the first Mexican Land Grants established near modern-day Avila Beach, the Pecho y Islay Rancho. One of the place names identified by Rosario, was Tstyiwi, which she equated with the Pecho Rancho (Rancho del Pecho). The adobe remains of the Pecho Ranch were still visible on Pecho Creek on the Diablo property up through the 1970s. The name, Tstyiwi, can be clearly equated with a village name (alternately spelled, "*Tsquieu")* that appears in the records of Mission San Luis Obispo. According to these records, 37 adults and 19 children from Tstyiwi were baptized between 1781 and 1803 at the mission. Recent archaeological investigations by Cal Poly show that beneath and surrounding the remains of the Pecho adobe are artifacts and food remains from the pre-contact village of Tstyiwi. Furthermore, (based also on Rosario Cooper's testimony) the word, Tstyiwi means chest or breast in the Northern Chumash language. The Spanish essentially borrowed their word for this location from the original Chumash designation. Clearly, the archaeological, historical, and linguistic records show continuity between the pre-contact inhabitants of this area through to the modern organization, yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe. This group has serious and historically-legitimate cultural ties to the Pecho (or Diablo) coast, and I sincerely hope that their desire to be reunited with some fraction of that land following the decommission can be accommodated.

Sincerely,

Terry L. Jones,
Professor of Anthropology
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
James Yee

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Chairman, Barbareño Band of Chumash Indians

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

September 23, 2018

TO: Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

RE: Request by the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini*– Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region regarding the future use of Diablo Canyon lands and facilities and a place in the future land planning process.

Dear Panel Members,

This letter comes to you from the Barbareño Band of Chumash Indians (BBCI) of the Goleta/Santa Barbara area and is presented to you, the panel, to voice our full and wholehearted support for the request by the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini*– Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region, as they ask Pacific Gas & Electric to return to them, a portion of Diablo Canyon Power Plant lands that are slated for divestment as part of the decommissioning of the DCPP complex. In addition, we fully support their request for PGE to provide ancillary buildings for the purpose of providing a tribal hall, and a place for tribal and public education. We also fully support their request for participation in the overall land management process for all DCPP lands to be divested in the future.

Let me state at the outset, the BBCI is the Native American tribal group composed entirely of families of documented Barbareño Chumash descendants who have continuously existed as a community in the Goleta/Santa Barbara area from before the time of first Spanish contact until the present day.

The ties of mutual association and friendship between the BBCI and the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini* have run very deep and strong over many generations. We continue to build ties of friendship and mutual trust with the members of the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini* as we participate in family gatherings, cultural events and formal and informal discussions with them on issues of importance to both of our tribes. The BBCI recognizes the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini* as the true indigenous Chumash group in the San Luis Obispo County and region, and we recognize that no other group in the area possesses their pure ancestral and cultural ties to the land.

We have found that the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini* is a group that conducts itself with the utmost respect and decorum regarding cultural issues and matters of native protocol

concerning the land. They have a deep connection to the lands in question, the lands where their family members lived in villages for countless generations before DCCP existed, and can be relied upon to be excellent stewards of the lands. Therefore, for these reasons alone, they should be judged as the rightful recipients and stewards of DCCP land that PGE is considering divesting from in the near future.

In addition to the preceding reasons, the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini*, are the true indigenous people of this land, whose family members lived here for countless generations before their land was taken from them. As members of the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel, you have the unique opportunity (that may not come again), to address a wrong committed against these people, a wrong that dates back to the 1700s when their land was taken away from them. Perhaps you nor your family members had anything to do with their land being taken from them, but in giving them a portion of the divested lands, along with requested buildings for tribal activities and education, and a voice at the table concerning the future of this land, this panel has a chance to begin to correct a wrong committed upon the land and its people, and in that way, find a means towards healing old wounds that still remain raw and open. This is the ultimate meaning of the tremendous opportunity before the panel: the chance to do the right thing towards the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini*.

Looking towards the years ahead, you will see that you made the right choice in granting these three requests of the *yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini*. Drawing upon their tribal values which includes a deep and abiding respect for sacred places and the natural environment, and coupled with their deep commitment to revitalizing their culture, you will come to know what the BBCI and our family members have known in years of interacting with them: they will be excellent stewards of the land and be deeply respectful of the land and everything on it and under it, as healing of the land and healing in the hearts of the people of San Luis Obispo County and beyond begins.

Sincerely,

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Julie Tumamait-Stenslie

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Chair, The Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

September 12, 2018

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RE: Acquisition of land for the yak titᵘ titᵘ tiłhini,
Mona Olivas, Tribal Chair Northern Chumash Tribe,
San Luis Obispo County and Region

Dear Panel Members,

I am writing this to you to say that we members of the Barbareño/ Ventureño Band of Mission Indians (Chumash) are asking you the members of the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel to make it a priority to find the way to see that the Northern Chumash Tribe (yak titᵘ titᵘ tiłhini) are in the collective conscience of each one of you to award land and buildings that would be needed to support the development of a much needed land base and cultural center for our Relatives up North.

I applaud this effort to decommission this power plant. We have watched in anticipation for this decommission. We are hopeful to see the land restore itself and return to its natural state. To be able to watch such a transformation is a once in a lifetime event. To see the Animals, Plants and waterways return to their natural place. It is in our hopes and prayers that we can see the Native Peoples of the area return to their homeland, their traditional Villages, their sacred places and to begin again to tell their stories. It is up to you, it is in your hands to make this happen.

I also ask of you to help the peoples to pick the right spot the most beautiful Pristine place. We deserve it. Out of all the lands that has gone away, out from under our protection for thousands of years, it is only right we be given a bit back to call our own again: to sing and pray and awaken it once again. The land will be so excited, it will ask "Where have you all been"? The people can start the healing process of the land and call back the living animals and plants and the people will be overwhelmed with joy
We need our sacred places.

I want you to give this land freely, not because you feel pressured, guilty, or manipulated, but give it because it is the respectful thing to do, the natural thing to do. With all the abuse, and destruction that has gone on it must go backwards to be able to move forwards and taking it back to the beginning includes us.

The Families of yak titᵘ titᵘ tiłhini should not have to prove themselves to you that they are the right ones. Their contributions to the Native Community and Non- Native Community speaks for itself.

I want to leave you with this:

Today, like every other day, we wake up empty and frightened.
Don't open the door to the study and begin reading.
Take down a musical instrument.
Let the beauty we love be what we do.
There are hundreds of ways to kneel and kiss the ground ~RUMI~

Sincerely,



Julie Tumamait-Stenslie
Chair, The Barbareño/Ventureño Band of Mission Indians

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Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)
Elise Wheeler

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Associate State Archaeologist, California State Parks San Luis Obispo Coast District. Retired.

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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September 21, 2018

To: Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

Dear Panel Members,

I am writing on behalf of the yak titᵛu titᵛu yak tiłhini-Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region. The Diablo Canyon power plant is located on a part of the ancestral homeland of the tribe. The tribe is requesting the panel to consider that upon decommissioning of the power plant, a portion of these lands be returned to them.

For at least 12,000 years, the ancestors of the yak titᵛu titᵛu yak tiłhini tribal members made these coastal terraces their home, sustainably managing the landscape through long held traditional practices. This came to an abrupt halt late in 1769 when the Spanish government sent soldiers and padres into the area to establish a chain of missions. Within two years Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa had been established. The effects on the yak titᵛu titᵛu yak tiłhini tribal members were devastating-violence and disease drastically reducing their numbers. Those who survived were forced to adopt foreign cultural and religious practices. Following the Spanish came the Mexican and American governments. Conditions under these administrations did not improve. The people were placed in the position of having to conceal their cultural practices or face drastic consequences.

Today and for the past several decades the descendants of these people, while fully integrated into the dominant society, are working diligently and successfully to revive their traditional cultural practices and values. For the past several years I have worked closely with yak titᵛu titᵛu yak tiłhini tribal members and have witnessed firsthand the passion, commitment and diligence with which they are pursuing this goal.

Having ownership of a part of the tribe's traditional homeland would greatly enhance this effort and would partially compensate for past transgressions. For this reason I strongly support the yak titᵛu titᵛu yak tiłhini tribe in their request for the return of some of their traditional homeland.

Thank you,

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Elise Wheeler
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Elise Wheeler

Associate State Archaeologist, California State Parks San Luis Obispo Coast District. Retired.

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Name (Optional)
Alicia M. Morretti

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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September 4, 2018

To the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel:

Thank you for the opportunity to give input.

I am a local academic researcher and professor who has been partnering with *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini*, Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region to restore *t?inismu? tiłhinktit^{y}u* (the language of the original people of this land).

As a professor at the local colleges, and as a supervisor of student-teachers in K–12 classes, I am fortunate to have knowledge about *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini* to share with students hungry to know about the people whose homelands we occupy. However, without a tribal cultural center or dedicated lands to visit, students and other community members are unable to access and learn essential information.

You are in a position to provide immensely important educational resources and tools to the whole population—Indian and non-Indian alike—by returning these lands to *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini*, their traditional stewards.

petpete?su, tšanu, tsik^{y}u, and the other villages on this land deserve to have their people back. The sacred sites deserve their rightful cultural caretaking. The animals deserve to hear their names, like *tpu?,* roadrunner, and *teme?,* squirrel. All of us living in *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini* homelands deserve to know about where we are.

On behalf of teachers and students, I ask you to restore the land ownership to Buchon's people.

Thank you sincerely, and please contact me if I can provide further support.

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Alicia M. Moretti

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Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)
Leanne Hinton

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Advisory member of the board, Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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September 8, 2018

To the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel:

I am writing in support of the yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini– the Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region. I have long known the leadership of this tribe, through their dedicated effort to reclaim their language, by working with documentation at the University of California, Berkeley. One tribal member, Deborah Morillo, is also a valued member of the board of our organization, The Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival. Over the 15 years that I have known Debbie and the other tribal leaders, I have seen them accomplish wonderful things, becoming increasingly organized, developing strong relationships and partnerships with institutions in their homeland such as California Polytechnic State University, and becoming an increasingly effective force in the region.

The Northern Chumash homeland includes the area of PG&E's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, now in the planning stage for decommissioning. As is well-known, the Northern Chumash and all California Indians were displaced from their lands and livelihood during centuries of injustices. The members of yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini are now taking positive steps to regain some control over resources and lifeways that were once unquestionably theirs. One goal they have is to protect the beautiful land of their heritage. The Diablo Canyon plant is surrounded by 1200 acres of that land, including old village sites, sacred sites, cemetaries, and diverse plants and wildlife. They are asking to take charge of part of that land. I cannot think of a better future for this land than returning it to this tribe, and letting them regain the role their ancestors had as its stewards.

I strongly support this plan, and hope it will come to fruition. I have full confidence in the Northern Chumash tribe to work with PG&E to develop a land management plan of benefit to all parties and to the land itself.

Sincerely,



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Advisory member of the board,
Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival

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Name (Optional)
Valentin Lopez

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Chair, Amah Mutsun Tribal Band

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

Amah Mutsun Tribal Band of Costanoan/Ohlone Indians
Historically known as "San Juan Bautista Band and San Juan Band" Indians of California
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September 16, 2018

To: The Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

From: Amah Mutsun Tribal Band

Re: Letter of Support for yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region

Dear Panel Members,

My name is Valentin Lopez and I am the Chairman of the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band. Our Tribe is comprised of the descendants of the indigenous peoples that were taken to missions San Juan Bautista and Santa Cruz. Our Tribe is writing to express our full support for the yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe to receive land as part of PG&E's decommissioning process of all DCPP holdings which include approximately 12,000 acres of land that surrounds the reactors and necessary ancillary facilities.

The history of most coastal tribes of California, including the yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe, is a tragic one. It includes three periods of brutal destruction and domination that included genocide, slavery, land loss, brutality, rape, and much more. All three periods of colonization sought to destroy Native culture, spirituality, environments and humanity. The true history of California Natives has never been told, we've been ignored, forgotten and erased from history.

Our precontact history shows that our ancestors effectively managed and stewarded the landscapes in a sustainable way that provided for all living things. The responsibility to take care of Mother Earth is a sacred covenant all tribes have with Creator; this obligation has never been rescinded by Creator. Within the 12,000-acre holding are important cultural landscapes, village sites, sacred sites, hunting, fishing and gathering sites, cemeteries and many other known and unknown culturally sensitive sites. The Tribe must be allowed to return to these landscapes so they can return to the path of their ancestors and fulfill their obligation to Creator.

Many research institutions are working with Tribe's to restore the indigenous land management knowledge as a way to restore Mother Earth for the benefit of all. It is for this reason that we ask the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel to consider the the yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe to receive land.

Finally, we must add, this is an opportunity for the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel to correct this tragic and immoral history and allow the yak tity u tity u yak tiłhini– Northern Chumash Tribe to return to their ancestral territory.

I'm available to talk to you about regarding this letter, please feel free to call me at your convenience.

kan sireesum – With our heart,

Valentin Lopez, Chair
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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Pg&E is leading the way for the community to get involved in theprocess

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Name (Optional)
Chris Barrett

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Chris Barrett, Arroyo Grande, CA

22 MR. BARRETT: Thank you. My name is Chris
23 Barrett. I live in Arroyo Grande. I am speaking on
24 behalf of the San Luis Yacht Club. I'm the commodore of
25 the yacht club. San Luis Yacht Club is a private club,
1 200 memberships. Most of the memberships are couples, so
2 we have about 400 people that I am representing that are
3 active boaters. They are either sailers, kayakers, power
4 boaters and fisherman.
5 It is the club's desire that the breakwater
6 remain in place and that the harbor area remain in place

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7 and be open for public boaters to visit. Primarily, it's
8 a safe haven for people transiting the area, but also kind
9 of a short-term visit, excursions from Morro Bay to Port
10 San Luis, or other areas, to come and visit. If there was
11 a possibility of anchoring, mooring or docking there and
12 having a picnic or some other day use, that would be
13 valued by the yacht club members.
14 We also want to comment that we would sure like
15 to see all the open space there remain as open space, if
16 possible, and that the harbor have minimal changes.
17 Minimal changes because it's really a haven or a sanctuary
18 now for a lot of wildlife. So we want to see it remain

that way, though I have to say that I haven't been to the harbor. As a boater, I have to stay 1 mile away from Diablo Canyon when I am on the water, but I'm anxious to be able to visit by boat. Hopefully, the breakwater will remain in place and that will be available for public boating public to visit in the future. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Andrea Lueker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Andrea Lueker, Los Osos, CA

25 MS. LUEKER: Good evening. I'm Andrea -- is
1 this on? I do have copies of the presentation.
2 First of all, I'm Andrea Lueker. I live in
3 Los Osos, but I am speaking on behalf of Port San Luis
4 Harbor District. I am the harbor manager. And I do have
5 a number of copies of the presentation that I gave the
6 other day, so I can hand those out to the panel members,
7 and I have some for the public as well.
8 As I say, I presented on Saturday,
9 September 15th, at the facilities repurposing workshop
10 that was held in Atascadero. And my presentation centered

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11 around the Harbor District's interest in repurposing and
12 reuse of facilities, land, as well as equipment. I
13 brought copies. And this Power Point is also on the
14 District's website. Probably not tonight but tomorrow
15 morning, it should be very easy for you to find on the
16 District's website.
17 Prior to the workshop presentation on the 15th,
18 our five elected Board of Commissioners held three
19 separate meetings. And the topic of those meetings were,
20 basically, what Diablo/PG&E assets may be of interest to

21 the District as they relate to Harbor District operations.
22 In addition to those meetings, the Board of Commissioners
23 all visited the Diablo site, went on a field trip, and
24 many of our staff also went so we would be well versed on
25 the assets that are there on site. As a result of the
1 commission meetings, there was an interest list that
2 included a combination of land assets and facilities.
3 The Harbor District has chosen a broad brush
4 approach on the discussion of what assets are interesting
5 to us that have a connection to our operations. Our list
6 is comprehensive, as you'll see in the Power Point, and

7 somewhat also all-encompassing. Like many others, we're
8 looking at this as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We
9 are also very interested in interfacing with local and
10 regional partners to cooperatively work together. I think
11 we can all agree that this could be a game changer for
12 Port San Luis Harbor District and the county and region in
13 general.
14 The assets that we have listed include various
15 land adjacent to and near to property owned by the Harbor
16 District, the access road to the lighthouse, the marina
17 plant site buildings, and various equipment, as well as
18 the PG&E education center.
19 As you review the handout, you can see that our
20 interests are vast at this point. And as we continue to
21 march through the decommissioning process, the District
22 looks forward to honing that list in a number of ways to
23 include future discussions on partnerships,
24 visitor-serving opportunities, increasing coastal access
25 and conservation. And we also intend to treat any of the
1 lands and water as we do our own, with care, adhering to
2 multiple regulations and requirements, mostly

3 environmental in nature.
4 Port San Luis for many years has achieved the

clean marina status, and we have no plans to reduce our level of performance in at that realm. We plan to move forward with care on any lands that we end up having and we look forward to doing that in an environmentally responsible and safe and well-managed manner.

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Name (Optional)
Larry Bittner

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Larry Bittner, Avila Beach, CA

13 MR. BITTNER: Good evening. My name is Larry
14 Bittner, Avila Beach. You all have a copy of the letter I
15 sent to Congressman Carbajal, and I also sent a similar
16 letter to the Secretary of Veterans Affairs trying to
17 educate them and make them aware this facility may
18 potentially be available. I could reiterate what I said
19 in the letter, but I'd just to share with you kind of my
20 passion of why I think the veterans should be highly
21 considered for any type of reuse of the buildings that we
22 have available.

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23 In 1966, when Johnson was trying to get 450,000
24 to 500,000 guys in Vietnam, I guess I'd watched too many
25 John Wayne movies and joined the Marine Corps. Well,
1 luckily, I was probably one of the luckiest marines around
2 because I didn't end up on the wall and I didn't up
3 damaged from being in the war. Today, we have a different
4 type of military. It's all volunteer. Less than
5 one-tenth of one percent of our population are in the
6 military. And those patriots, if we didn't have the
7 medical facilities in the field and the doctors, our wall
8 -- the wall on terror would be a whole lot more than the

50,000 we have the Vietnam Wall. The problem with that is we have a lot of people coming back with missing limbs, burns, PTSD, brain injuries, et cetera, that need veteran services. So I don't know if the Veteran's Administration will have an interest in this, but if they do, I'd like you all to be receptive to it.
In the short-term, because the facilities at Diablo Canyon are long-term, we have a small facility here in San Luis Obispo. It's in the center of town. It's a small office and limited parking, and I would encourage

PG&E to maybe talk with the VA and see if that facility could be moved to the community center. It's larger. It's right off 101. It has great parking and it could be a great improvement for the veterans. We have too many people, because our facility is so small, that have to go to Los Angeles. Some of these people in lots of pain, it takes them 12 hours, 14 hours for the round-trip to get a couple shots for pain. So trying to keep this presentation -- I have 29 seconds left -- short. If the Veterans Administration has interest, I would sure like you all to be receptive.
Congressman Carbajal's office is very excited about this idea. They called me, actually, the day after they got the letter, so we will just see what happens, but keep an open mind for the vets. They deserve all we can share with them. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
David Kirk

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
David Kirk,

9 MR. KIRK: Hi. I'm Dave Kirk. I am also from
10 Port San Luis Fisherman's Association. And I'll try not
11 to repeat the same thing that Butch just did, but
12 San Onofre didn't have an exclusion zone, and we don't see
13 any reason why. And if you don't see any reason why this
14 zone should be there, we would ask that you give us
15 something in writing to start the process to open this up
16 to us.
17 And just so you know, that two largest marine
18 protected areas in the state of California are north of

19 our port and one south of our port. And those encompass
20 all the hard bottom, which is your best habitat and your
21 best fishing area. And then out front, we have the RCA,
22 which is a federally -- it's considered the slope, which
23 is -- that's also real good habitat, and that's closed.
24 It's been closed for 15 years.
25 So we don't have much area left to fish. Most
1 of the area left in front of our port is soft bottom. And
2 it would be a great help to us as a business entity in
3 this community and as people who are trying to raise
4 families, and we have suffered a lot of abuse from
5 regulatory agencies. I have a tracker on my boat. I have

6 to take a federal observer with me when I go. And all of
7 these costs, it makes it awful hard to make a living. And
8 I don't want to cry to you and tell you how tough it is to
9 be a commercial fisherman, but if you are thinking about
10 it, don't do it.
11 So one last thing I would like to bring up that
12 we have been battling for a couple of years now is this
13 marine sanctuary. And if that happens -- which it's on
14 the shelf right now. Congressman Carbajal has sent

15 letters recommending it go forward. This entity we are
16 dealing with, the Sierra Club and their spokesperson, Fred
17 Collins, is adamant on these sacred grounds from this
18 ancestral site, which will more likely lead to more
19 closures, so we are not looking forward to seeing that
20 happen either. So we would like to see some fishing
21 grounds opened up and we would probably like to see more
22 fish available to eat on your table, and we would like to
23 bring them to you. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
William Toman

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
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Comment / Suggestion
William Toman, Los Osos, CA

11 MR. TOMAN: Good evening. My name is Bill
12 Toman. I live in Los Osos. Pleased to be with you again.
13 To continue with the comments earlier, it really is an
14 amazing process here with the stakeholder panel. I've
15 followed the retirements of nuclear plants throughout the
16 country, and I'm unaware there is a process as well
17 informed and as well executed as this panel providing so
18 much time for the right amount of information to be input
19 and decisions made on that basis, as opposed to a very
20 compressed, rushed process that leads to perhaps

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21 less-than-best decisions. So this has really been an
22 amazing process that will continue on for several more
23 months, so thank you very much for the opportunity.
24 I'm here to say that it is important that the
25 assets at Diablo Canyon be considered to be available for
1 repurposing for renewable energy activities, and in
2 particular to offshore wind off of California. I am back
3 from last week's meetings in Sacramento with the Bureau of
4 Ocean Energy Management and the California
5 Intergovernmental Task Force on Renewable Energy, as well
6 as meetings with the Department of Defense in Oregon the

7 past week regarding offshore wind. And the consensus is
8 that while the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management is
9 looking at instituting a process for implementing seabed
10 leases for offshore wind developers probably sometime in
11 2019, the Department of Defense is still very
12 uncomfortable with what we would call utility scale,
13 several hundred wind turbine offshore wind farms anywhere
14 south of Monterey Bay, including the Central Coast.
15 A potential solution is to have a small pilot
16 project of two or three floating wind turbines off the

17 Central Coast area that most likely would interconnect
18 with Pacific Gas and Electric's system. And I would like
19 to follow up with PG&E later with proposals for
20 collaborations for implementing pilot wind projects in
21 order to inform the Department of Defense of the
22 acceptability ultimately of offshore wind farms that would
23 ultimately repurpose assets at Diablo Canyon. Thank you
24 very much for your time.

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Name (Optional)
Bob Mitchell

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CEDS

Comment / Suggestion
Bob Mitchel,

25 MR. MITCHELL: Good evening. I'm Bob Mitchell
1 with the California Energy Development Company. Marty
2 Weakley and I thank you for the opportunity to present our
3 transmission project that will go into Diablo Canyon last
4 Saturday. We left your meeting and presentation that day
5 to go to Sacramento and go to the meeting that Bill just
6 mentioned with the state/federal task force.
7 The night before we met with Trident Energy,
8 Trident Wind Development Project, to talk about our
9 project and introduce the opportunity for them to connect
10 to the transmission project that we are developing. And
11 without speaking for them, just say that I think we struck
12 a nerve, and there's a lot of interest in talking further.
13 At the state/federal task force meeting, our
14 local county supervisor, Bruce Gibson, raised probably one
15 of the most interesting questions of the day when he asked
16 the Navy, "The ocean is kind of large out there. Is it
17 not possible that you could conduct some of your exercises
18 and your experiments in an area other than what BOEM would
19 like to designate as the area for the wind zones to be
20 developed?" I will say it's no surprise that the Navy did
21 not exactly respond to his question, but it was a very
22 pointed and very good question for him to ask.
23 Marty and I met with the BOEM staff down in
24 Camarillo this morning and was pleased to have them share

25 with us that by the end of the year, they plan on
1 announcing a call for projects. And this is a terrific
2 first move to get the process going, to actually
3 establishing wind zones in the area off the Central Coast.
4 So we are delighted with that.
5 This afternoon, I had the opportunity to meet
6 with Greg Haas, with Congressman Carbajal's office, and
7 pleased with the interest on the part of the Congressman
8 and Greg to help promote the development of offshore wind
9 and transmission. So just wanted to give you a little
10 update and to thank you for the opportunity to present to
11 you last Saturday. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Larry Owens

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Larry Owens, Los Osos, CA

12 MR. OWENS: Good evening and thank you all for

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13 your service. I didn't intend to actually speak on this
14 item, but since my name showed up, I might as well. A
15 potential use that occurred to me because of the existing
16 infrastructure and assets that are in this area is that of
17 a data center or data centers, also known as "server
18 farms." They require a lot of intense power. They also
19 require fiber optic connectivity. And if I am not
20 mistaken, there's a major fiberoptic trunk that comes from
21 the Pan Pacific and empties into California right at the
22 MBO, just a few miles north of us.
23 I live in Los Osos. I come from the Silicon
24 Valley in which I was a power -- I have a worked for a
25 power utility that powered the data centers of Silicon
1 Valley, and I saw the direct impact on the economic
2 development in the development of information technologies
3 firsthand over the years that I spent working there.
4 And as we look into our future, the Internet of
5 things, autonomous vehicles and artificial intelligence
6 are all going to require more and more and more square
7 feet of data center space. Data centers don't employ a
8 lot of people, which is a downside for economic

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development, but on the other hand, they empower the community to move forward in the high-tech world, especially within a 90-mile radius because of the latency factors. So just wanted to bring that up as a potential use for the property.

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Other

Name (Optional)
Ed Power

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Ed Power,

21 MR. POWERS: Hi. Ed Powers, Nipomo. I'm a
22 representative of Port San Luis Fishermen's Association.
23 And I am here tonight to talk to PG&E. Since 9/11, they
24 put up a buffer zone in some of our prime fishing grounds.
25 And I have already talked to a few people in PG&E, and
1 we're here tonight and we're trying to seek a letter to
2 take to State Lands to let us back in that area to fish
3 and see what we can work out. I mean, we won't have to
4 wait 10 years. We're asking to get in there by sometime
5 next year. And we operate with little, small boat

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6 fishery, and we would like to see if we can get in there.
7 It has been a long time now, and it's time for us to get
8 some of our fishing grounds back. Thank you.

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Name (Optional)
Gene Nelson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Californians for Green Nuclear Power, Inc.

Comment / Suggestion
Gene Nelson, San Luis Obispo, CA

22 MR. NELSON: Good evening. My name is Dr. Gene
23 Nelson. I am the government liaison for Californians for
24 Green Nuclear Power Incorporated. We are an adverse
25 intervener before the California Public Utilities
1 Commission, and we are opposed to the wasteful closure of
2 Diablo Canyon Power Plant.
3 We were at the BOEM meeting last week in
4 Sacramento, the Trident winds project. We are told by
5 military staffers that they appreciated the 24/7,
6 365-day-a-year availability of Diablo Canyon's abundant

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7 power, which accounts for 9 percent of California's
8 in-state generation. California's 39 military bases
9 depend on Diablo Canyon's reliable power for performing
10 their mission and for maintaining operational readiness.
11 Diablo Canyon is the only dispatchable generator in
12 California that operates independently of any outside fuel
13 or energy source because the energy is stored inside the
14 core. This is not an attribute that's shared by
15 60 percent of California's in-state generation, which is
16 powered by natural gas, which is vulnerable to the aging
17 infrastructure. We have aging thousands of miles of
18 natural gas pipeline and compressor stations. Think San

19 Bruno is a place to start.
20 So what we looked at and we are asking the
21 applicant to pay attention to are some NERC Reliability
22 Reports, dated November 14th, 2017, May 25th, 2018, and
23 August 15th, 2018, and a DOE draft report dated May 29th,
24 2018. All these reports highlight the reliability risks
25 associated with California's overreliance on natural
1 gas-fired generation. Excerpts of these reports will be
2 supplied to the applicant.

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3 The important national security rationale is an
4 additional factor that should be considered by applicant
5 PG&E as CGNP prepares to take this proceeding to the State
6 of California appeals court system. CGNP anticipates
7 prevailing on merits. All CPUC decisions must be for the
8 benefit of the public which benefits from Diablo Canyon's
9 safe, dependable, abundant and emission-free generation.
10 Diablo Canyon's generation is economical, undercutting the
11 cost of California's in-state fossil-fired generation and
12 is far less expensive than the cost of unreliable solar
13 and unreliable wind generation when their substantial
14 taxpayer-funded subsidies are removed.
15 Another CGNP concern is the impropriety of PG&E
16 failing to obtain approval for a change in intensity of
17 use from the California Coastal Commission prior to
18 commencing the CPU's proceeding. This is one of the
19 factors that we will be litigating against the applicant
20 on. Thank you for your attention.

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Other

Name (Optional)
Lisa Newton

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Lisa Newton, Avila Beach, CA

18 MS. NEWTON: Good evening. My name is Lisa
19 Newton, and I'm a resident of Avila Beach. I'm here as a
20 citizen, not representing a group. First of all, I would
21 like to thank the panel for serving, being volunteers.
22 It's quite a large responsibility for the future of our
23 area.
24 My reason for being here, there is a
25 desalinization plant at the site of Diablo, and I
1 understand that the output of that desalinization plant
2 could be as high as 100,000 acre feet of water. Right now

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3 in Avila Beach, we use 100 acre feet of State water and 65
4 acre feet of Lopez water. So if we had that much water
5 available, not just to Avila, that would also serve the
6 entire South County and could even be part of San Luis
7 Obispo. And right now, we are in a drought. And so I
8 understand this is years away, but we have to plan for the
9 future and for generations to come. I probably won't even
10 be around after all this happens, so I think it would be
11 important to consider that making pipes available from the
12 plant all the way down to where the Lopez water pipes are,
13 which would be costly, but it would be well worth our
14 while.
15 And then secondly, I wanted to address

Ms. O'Malley's comment about public lands. You know, you could use public lands for a prison. So you know, I was thinking -- I have to kind of chuckle, because it could be isolated and it would be private and the prisoners would have a lovely view of the ocean. Something to think about. Thank you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Environmental Impacts

Name (Optional)
Leonard Marino

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Leonard Marino

Comment card submitted at meeting.
We are concerned about the traffic on Avila Beach Drive. Will there be another road built to access the Diablo Canyon area?

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Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)
Clint Miller

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Clint Miller, Pismo Beach, CA

12 MR. MILLER: Good evening. My name is Clint
13 Miller. I'm a resident of Pismo Beach. Full disclosure,
14 I do work at PG&E Diablo Canyon Power Plant. I've been
15 the radiological waste program monitor for 33 years there.
16 I am talking tonight as a citizen of Pismo
17 Beach. I have been to several of the workshops. You have
18 probably seen me. I was interested to hear from the
19 residents of Avila and their concerns about traffic post
20 decommissioning when it becomes a tourist mecca. My
21 question was what about the traffic jam during

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22 decommissioning? Do people at large know it is going to
23 be an 8- to 10-year traffic jam from Avila to Pismo rail
24 yard? I mean, when it's car show weekend, I don't leave
25 the house.
1 So one of your charges, I think it's No. 2, is
2 to help communicate with the public. Do they know that
3 that traffic jam is coming? And as PG&E said, they are
4 going to have this estimate to go to Greenfield and tear
5 everything down and then in reality, a lot of us, we have
6 already heard, is to the leave things behind, what can be
7 left behind, and not taken away. The way I think to
8 reduce that traffic jam is to remove less stuff.
9 As you've already heard tonight, I would ask you

10 not to give up maybe on leaving some facilities behind
11 inside the radiological tools area and focus more on the
12 decontamination than the demolition. That may take more
13 time. It may take more interest, but what is that balance
14 point between extra traffic and removing less material?
15 And remember, there is really nothing for PG&E to gain to
16 go out and say, "Oh, we're just going to leave that
17 behind." I mean, the blowback on that would be, "You

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18 don't want to do the work," but that's not what it's
19 about. It would be, get that balance. I'm not sure how
20 you are going to obtain that.
21 You know, we heard Cal Poly is, maybe, hesitant
22 to move into the facility right now, But maybe Cal Poly
23 would be used to help poling, crowd sourcing to get that
24 sense. The people coming to these meetings, we are
25 advocates. That's not the people in the community who are
1 at home doing laundry, getting homework to the kids. In
2 fact, I have to get back and help my kid and turn on the
3 dishwasher tonight so I can get the low energy price, and
4 then I can unload in the morning. But you know, really to
5 get that sense of the community, would they be willing to
6 leave things behind? And for instance, if the dome were
7 left behind, we already heard one entity say, "Hey, there
8 could there be national monument there." So would that be
9 a repurposing?
10 And the one other point is how you remove that
11 stuff. Right now, thousands of trucks is going to be the
12 estimate. I would say don't give up on barging. It would
13 be a push to get there, but we didn't hear that being

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14 vetoed by either the Lands Commission or the Coastal
15 Commission. And the new generators came by barge.
16 Fukushima has taken out a lot of stuff by barge. So those
17 things I ask you to consider. Thank you for your time.

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Jane Swanson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
Jane Swanson, San Luis Obispo, CA

24 MS. SWANSON: So I'm Jane Swanson. I am San
25 Luis Obispo Mothers For Peace. I claim no expertise, and
1 I'm not making any predictions with my comments, but I
2 wanted to mention some possible risks to having building
3 uses within spitting distance of a dry cask facility.
4 My information comes from a National Academy of
5 Sciences report, the title of which is "Safety and
6 Security of Commercial Spent Nuclear Fuel Storage." It's
7 a public report. This report -- don't worry, I won't
8 summarize the whole thing, just mentioning a couple of

9 things, but the report does point out that the casks are
10 designed for safe storage, but they are not immune from
11 terrorist attack. One potential type of terrorist attack
12 would be that imposed by a large aircraft. As strong as
13 the casks are, they could definitely be breached by a
14 large aircraft. And the big danger there would be if the
15 cladding on the fuel rods were damaged, that would release
16 radioactive substances into the atmosphere, and that would
17 be a very bad day. Add to that the potential of burning
18 jet fuel, and you've got a mess.
19 So I bring up this unpleasant topic because I
20 think it's important that this risk, small as it is, be

21 recognized as this panel and PG&E consider repurposing
22 buildings and the repurposing of the lands on the
23 12,000 acres.
24 Now that I have made myself very popular, I do
25 want to become my more cheerful self. I'm actually pretty
1 cheerful. I want to express my appreciation to this panel
2 of hard working, dedicated citizens. I know you are
3 volunteering your time. And I am pretty sure it's a lot
4 of time and a lot of heavy thought.

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5 I also would like to complement PG&E. This is a
6 very informative, educational process, and their slides
7 are just primo. I always look forward to their slides
8 being uploaded on the website so I can study them after
9 the meeting. So thank you all for your work. And I'm
10 sorry to be such a downer.

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Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Wendy G. Teeter,

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Curator of Archaeology Lecturer, UCLA American Indian Studies

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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September 25, 2018

Dear Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel,

We write to express our support for the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini – Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region's request for PG&E to return some of the Diablo Lands to the tribe along with two buildings. It would be an important step to include yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini in the overall land management plan for the future of all Diablo Lands since it is located within their homelands and include cultural landscapes, village sites, sacred sites, cemeteries and many other known and unknown culturally sensitive sites. These lands are valued and extremely important to the vitality of the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini community.

We strongly urge you to consider their proposal and desire to share in the protection and stewardship of these pristine and natural landscapes. Their previous presentations to the panel demonstrate their seriousness and desire to care for their homelands. Given the size of the proposed project, it will have significant impacts on local water quality, wildlife, and plant communities that make up this distinct ecology. As open space and culturally significant places become scarcer within the county, the larger impacts should be considered and who better to help in these decisions than members of a community that has resided in place for thousands of years.

AB52 and SB18 strengthen the need for tribes to provide their knowledge and history beyond anthropology as only a fragment of this knowledge was told and preserved given the ongoing historic trauma and denial of their value as people. Returning a portion of the Diablo Lands to yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini – Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region would go a long way in acknowledging the effects of hundreds of years of colonialization and creating long lasting community partnerships.

It is for these reasons that we urge you to follow both ethical and legal mandates and work directly and collaboratively with the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini to find ways to preserve Diablo Lands and provide avenues for them to access and care for these lands now and in the future.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,



Wendy G. Teeter, Ph.D, RPA
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Decommissioning Topic
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Name (Optional)
Margaret Greenough

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
AVAC

Comment / Suggestion
Since we will be losing many 'head of household' jobs for the community I would like to see the space used to promote business development. I think with the support of our community we could use the space to develop a business park for 'green' engineering, attracting engineering/tech firms whose focus is alternative energy. San Luis Obispo could become a nationwide leader in green tech and use this income to help our goal of becoming a carbon neutral city

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Name (Optional)
Lauren Brown

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Diablo Canyon Decom. Engage. Panel

Comment / Suggestion
Extra information from Cal Energy Development Company came in a meeting on September 27 as requested by Bob Mitchell and John Shoals. This was a follow-up to the presentation Cal Energy made at our re-purposing workshop These are some key points Mr. Mitchell wanted our Engagement Panel to keep in mind as we prepare our year-end report:
1. Cal Energy needs the CA Legislature to authorize up to 4K MW of off-shore wind energy, as this apparently is not specified in the current mix of renewable energy sources. Cal Energy is requested we advocate for that in our report to PG&E
2. Cal Energy is requesting that we request that the marina, as well as the current tunnel structures be left in place for use as a conduit for their proposed undersea transmission line.
3. They are additionally hoping that we will publicly advocate for the U.S. Navy to release access to the preferred off-shore areas most suitable for an off-shore wind-turbine farm and include that recommendation in our report.
4. Cal Energy hopes that we will advocate for the Diablo Canyon facility become in the long run, a center for innovation and marine science.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Shari Welsh

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
The lands at Diablo Canyon should be retuned to their rightful owners the Indians of California. US should return stolen land to Indian tribes, says United Nations,
http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2012/05/us-should-return-stolen-land-to-indian.html
http://www.latimes.com/opinion/op-ed/la-oe-madley-california-genocide-20160522-snap-story.html

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Name (Optional)
MaryEl Hansen

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Avila Valley Advisory Council

Comment / Suggestion
I recently had the opportunity to tour the Diablo Campus and surrounding lands.
I learned, at that time, that PG&E sees their future as that of delivering energy rather than producing it. This made me think of using the facility as an "energy mecca". I learned that a wind farm had been suggested 50 miles out in the ocean, which would utilize the lines and towers currently in place. There is the de-salinization plant which I was told could be doubled in size. With water being
such a scarce commodity, I would favor the plan to do this. Then to add to the energy theme, although water turbines to generate energy are not at a point YET, (but may be by 2025) I could see them as part of the energy plan. Vacant buildings could be used to perhaps manufacture solar panels or something energy related. The buildings with labs could be utilized in an existing or developed energy program or major at Cuesta College, Hancock College or Cal Poly. There could be some loft or townhouse type living facilities for some of the employees involved. But the overarching theme would be "energy". It is a clean and environmentally conscious industry and keeps the idea behind the original plant intact. The traffic on the very limited access road would probably be no more significant than it is now.

Thank you.

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Kathleen Dillon

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Wildlife Care

Comment / Suggestion
Thank you for the opportunity to submit comments on the decommissioning of the Diablo Facility. I would like to see a portion of the lands and buildings support Pacific Wildlife Care and the work that they do to rescue, rehabilitate and return our native wildlife back to the wild. We live in one of the most beautiful and environmentally rich areas of the state and I hope that under the careful stewardship of PG&E that the lands can remain as pristine as possible and that the improvements can be repurposed to accommodate various community organizations that will enhance both the education and quality of life of our residents but will also serve as a model for positive protection of the PG&E lands. Thank you for considering Pacific Wildlife Care and I hope that we can be included in discussions as the process moves forward. THANK YOU! Kathleen Dillon, Pacific Wildlife Care

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10/23/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Rochelle Becker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility

Comment / Suggestion
Dear Mr. Anders,

A4NR would appreciate you sharing our comments with the full committee immediately. The form on the DCDEP website only allows short comments/questions/responses and A4NR has detailed and cited our concerns in the attached document.

Thank you in advance for sharing our comments.

In peace
Rochelle

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In Peace

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October 24, 2018

ATTN: Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

c/o Chuck Anders, Facilitator
Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

RE: Comments of the Alliance For Nuclear Responsibility

Dear Mr. Anders and Members of the Panel:

The Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility provides the following comments relating to both (1) the topics discussed and (2) the composition, organization, selection and funding of the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel (DCDEP) for its work through October 2018.

We have found the Panel operates collegially and diligently with respect its assigned tasks and responsibilities. What remains less clear to us is who choses and directs the subject matter that panel considers each month, and the order in which these issues are placed before them.

A4NR has attended all but one DCDEP meeting (and watched the other meeting via video playback). We also have closely following the San Onofre Engagement Panel (SONGS CEP) and found that the focus of the analogous SONGS CEP and its constituent make-up greatly differ from the DCDEP. For this reason we recommended that its chairman, Dr. David Victor, come and share his insight into decommissioning with the Diablo community. To address A4NR's concern, we sent Dr. Victor a list of questions to clarify the SONGS panel's focus and membership. He replied, and a copy of our questions and his answers are presented here as "Attachment A." We will be using material from that correspondence as part of these comments.

I. DCDEP SHOULD FOCUS ON DECOMMISSIONING ISSUES

A. DISPOSITION OF 12,500 ACRES OF PG&E/EUREKA ENERGY LANDS IS NOT A DECOMMISSIONING ISSUE AND SHOULD BE HANDLED BY A SEPARATE ENTITY OR PROCESS

We are concerned that the DCDEP has devoted a preponderance (though by no means exclusive) amount of time and energy to issues involving disposition of lands around the *entire* 12,500 plus acres of PG&E/Eureka Energy property. Further, many of these "lands" are outside the boundaries of PG&E's Part 50 NRC license (an overview and detail map from PG&E is

presented here as "Attachments B and C"), which demarks the areas that must be decommissioned and remediated under federal law. Some of those areas also include breakwaters and coastal zones that are subject to regulation under the California Coastal Commission and State Lands Commission. However, of *that* area (which is a minimal subset of the overall site), an even smaller subset of comprises the actual radiological decontamination areas that are of greatest concern at the federal level.

We are concerned that the focus on the future of outlying Diablo lands lacks timely relevance in PG&E's upcoming decommissioning filing, while issues that *are* clearly within the Part 50 decommissioning parameters will not undergo the same scrutiny.

At the DCDEP, public questions and concerns seem predominantly oriented more towards land re-use and future stewardship or sale of adjacent lands. That the public is engaged with *these* land issues may be a reflection of the way they have been placed in the chronology of concerns by PG&E.

Over the past summer (2018), land use issues (writ large; not limited to the Part 50 areas) were not only the subject of monthly meetings, but also *additional* community workshops.

The Alliance believes adjacent land reuse issues need not be the priority for the DCDEP at this time, with the exception of those land/marine concerns within the Part 50 footprint (including breakwater, marina, auxiliary buildings). And even then, issues that could affect the decommissioning cost estimate (such as removal—or not—of the breakwater infrastructure) were considered, in Dr. Victor's estimation, "early days for those discussions" with regard to similar infrastructure removal issues at the SONGS CEP.

In the interest of refocusing and reprioritizing the role and agenda of the DCDEP, the Alliance believes it wise to remove land use issues outside the Part 50 footprint from the priorities of the DCDEP. Those issues that involve county zoning and long-term land use planning belong in a separate proceeding—one that could commence before the closure and decommissioning of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant. Disposition of extraneous properties (Wild Cherry Canyon, etc.) and external agents (e.g., Eureka Energy, Home Fed) and those who have financial, cultural or recreational interests in these lands should enter into their own negotiations in accordance with county land use and zoning regulations and proceedings. These activities are not under the jurisdiction of the NRC or CPUC that involve the work to be completed in the Part 50 zone. As part of the Joint Proposal to retire Diablo Canyon, and the subsequent CPUC Decision in that matter, PG&E did agree to not make any final decisions on disposition of land under their ownership without public input. However, *that* disposition can be either sooner or later; actual decommissioning activities as will be detailed in the NDCTP involve demolition and decontamination within the Part 50 area, and must occur on a specific, regulated timeline.

It is the Alliance's belief that this shift will—if it is not too late—free up time for a more detailed discussion of the technical waste and decontamination issues that the real experiences of the SONGS CEP has brought to the foreground.

B. DCDEP SHOULD FOCUS ON THE KEY DECOMMISSIONING ISSUES OF EMERGENCY PLANNING AND SPENT FUEL MANAGEMENT

The Alliance believes that the DCDEP should focus its efforts on decommissioning issues with a direct nexus to the immediate areas of radiological decontamination. Two such issues are scheduled for October (Emergency Planning) and November (Spent Fuel Storage). The late scheduling of these issues is problematic because they are complex, technical issues and yet are compressed much closer to PG&E's deadline for filing their NDCTP with the CPUC by the start of 2019.

To our knowledge, no "additional workshops" are scheduled for Emergency Planning and Spent Fuel concerns, as had been convened regarding land disposition. The experience at the SONGS CEP (as evidenced by their video recordings and meeting notes) demonstrates that these issues have elicited broad public concern and comment.

A4NR has read filings by other reactor communities and closely monitored the SONGS CEP. And, as Dr. Victor's responses indicate, at SONGS—where an active decommissioning is taking place—the most frequent concerns of stakeholders are: the integrity and type of waste storage; trust (or lack thereof) in the NRC safety and state regulators; and issues about the ultimate disposal of the waste in terms of expedience and risk to the California coast—and its inter-relation with activities on national level. Had spent fuel and emergency planning been placed earlier in the cue, more public input (as experienced at SONGS) might have arisen. The SONGS CEP has had more public debate—including technical presentations—on the spent fuel issue than the DCDEP will have had time to hold before PG&E files its NDCTP at the CPUC. And yet issues involving the costs, duration of storage time, durability and longevity of the waste systems will impact the costs projected in the NDCTP. Had the issue of long-term storage of spent fuel been made more prominent, the public may have become more engaged in the macro-national issues of permanent waste storage that will have greater effects and impacts on the high-level waste that remains on our seismically active, San Luis Obispo coastline.

II. COMPOSITION, ORGANIZATION, AND SELECTION OF DCDEP

A. COMPOSITION OF DCDEP

The Alliance believes that it may be necessary to modify the composition of the DCDEP so that it is better able to ventilate and review the key decommissioning issues.

1. TECHNICAL EXPERTS

The DCDEP should consider whether the addition (or replacement) of existing members with specific technical experts is needed to insure that a robust discussion. As Dr. Victor noted regarding the role of technical experts on the SONGS CEP:

> These experts are invaluable—not just in meetings but also outside the meetings for two reasons. First, they can help organize and understand the range of stakeholder opinion. That has been very important on the topic of conduit removal, for example. Second, at times topics arise that have high technical content and it is really important for the CEP to be able to rely on its own members to wade through the details and help it formulate an opinion. An advantage of a larger panel (we have 18 members) is that we can represent the

> wide array of local communities and also allow for cross-cutting and technical expertise.

The SONGS CEP issue of "conduit removal" could be considered analogous to the intake and breakwater issues that are involved at Diablo. Yet, the DCDEP is absent the marine science membership (or the Coastal Commission experience representative) that might inform those discussions.

2. ELECTED OFFICIALS

The Alliance suggests that the DCDEP would be stronger and more effective if it included a significant number of elected officials. The SONGS CEP is composed of numerous elected officials, and, while it has had to grapple with difficult and controversial issues, it has functioned quite well. Dr. Victor states that these elected officials are a "vital resource" to the SONGS CEP. He also felt that local elected officials that serve on the SONGS CEP provide a valuable depth of knowledge. Of the SONGS CEP, Dr. Victor wrote:

> [m]ost members are elected officials. The elected officials are a vital resource—perhaps the most important because they are immersed into local politics, which gives them special insight into what is feasible and also judgement [sic] about where/how to focus.

Another benefit to having elected officials on the DCDEP in their official capacity is that they have institutional resources available that can help them perform their work on the Panel. This is what happens at SONGS CEP. As it is now, the DCDEP is composed entirely of citizen volunteers (some with full time jobs doing something else) whose time, resources, and sustainable commitment to the project varies and may be limited. This is a concern. The DCDEP has a lot of work to do and the decommissioning will take many decades, and it is uncertain how long and whether the DCDEP members can sustain this effort. Meanwhile, elected officials, have an automatic, long term, and sustainable commitment to help the community cope with the decommissioning of Diablo Canyon.

The attached copy of the roster of the SONGS CEP (attachment "D") shows its strong representation of elected officials and some individuals with technical expertise.

B. ORGANIZATION OF DCDEP

The Alliance believes that the DCDEP would function more independently and effectively if it had some internal organizational structure such as a chairperson and executive committee. Thus far, it appears that the topics, agendas, timetables and written work products of the DCDEP are dominated by PG&E and Chuck Anders (the facilitator chosen by PG&E). For example, the public meetings focus on topics of interest to PG&E, the agendas for those meetings are drafted by PG&E and the time slots for each item on the agenda often leave inadequate time for the Panel Members to adequately discuss or investigate a matter.

In contrast, the SONGS CEP has a chair and an executive committee. Dr. Victor has stated that their Executive Committee has been a key element to the success of the SONGS CEP and that it has provided the leadership and carried much of the workload.

C. SELECTION OF DCDEP MEMBERS

The Alliance believes that the actual and perceived independence of the DCDEP would be significantly enhanced if the members of the DCDEP were selected by appropriate State and Local governmental entities, rather than by PG&E. For example, the members of the DCISC are selected by three relevant governmental agencies (Governor, Attorney General, and California Energy Commission) via a selection process conducted by the California Public Utilities Commission. This is an example of a better, more transparent approach.

A. FUNDING FOR DCDEP

The Alliance submits that the funding for the support of the DCDEP should be further investigated and refined if necessary. Currently, PG&E funds the DCDEP and can terminate funding (and thus essentially terminate the DCDEP) whenever PG&E deems the DCDEP no longer warranted or useful. The longevity, function and goals of the DCDEP and its funding should be the subject of separate and ongoing discussion.

CONCLUSION:

The Alliance appreciates this opportunity to bring these comments before you. As the agenda for the October 24th meeting includes the subject of ongoing offsite emergency planning, we are attaching both PG&E's previous written commitments (Attachment "E") from the Joint Proposal, and the commitment from Southern California Edison (Attachment "F"). We look forward to the October 24th meeting and to Dr. Victor's presentation in San Luis Obispo.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or comments.

In Peace,

/s/

Rochelle Becker,
Executive Director

Attachments:

a) Correspondence of David Victor to A4NR
b) Map of Part 50 area
c) Map of entire Diablo Canyon/PGE/Eureka property
d) Membership roster of SONGS CEP
e) PG&E Commitment to maintenance of offsite emergency service per Joint Proposal
f) Southern California Edison plan to maintain support for offsite emergency service (from SCE NDCTP filing)

Dr. David Victor, Chairman
c/o SONGS Community Engagement Panel

VIA EMAIL: david.victor@ucsd.edu

Dear David:

We are very grateful that you will have the time to visit San Luis Obispo later in October, and to share your experiences involving decommissioning and community engagement with both the Diablo Canyon Independent Safety Committee and the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel.

In respect for your limited time and busy schedule when in San Luis Obispo, we'd like to send a few of our concerns and questions in advance:

1. Among the stakeholders who make general public comment, what has emerged as their greatest issues of concern (by topic)?

2. What do you consider the three key accomplishments of the SONGS CEP to date?

3. Why has the CEP so strongly supported SCE's desire to remove SNF from the spent fuel pools? From a community-relations standpoint, do you think it important to transfer the SNF to dry casks as soon as that can be safely accomplished?

4. What is the "make-up" of the SONGS CEP membership, based on their occupation or community affiliation? Seeing where that panel is at today with regard to progress and process, do you feel this has been a successful compositional basis for its membership? To what achievements might you attribute the expertise of the local elected officials on the CEP?

5. Do you see an advantage to initiating a decommissioning engagement panel 2-5 years before the plant closes? If so, what are those advantages?
6. How much did the Engagement panel rely on using SCE's PSDAR filed at the NRC in September 2014 as a resource and guide?

7. How much did the Engagement panel rely on using SCE's *Joint Application of Southern California Edison Company ("SCE") and San Diego Gas and Electric Company ("SDG&E") for 2014 SONGS Units 2 and 3 Decommissioning Cost Estimate and Related Decommissioning Issues* filed at the CPUC at the end of 2014 as a resource and guide?

8. You had previously expressed satisfaction at the level technical, scientific and coastal environmental expertise on the SONGS CEP; would you recommend that PG&E include equivalent levels of expertise in its panel? What value do you ascribe to having individuals with this knowledge on the CEP?

Once again, we appreciate your time and experience with this undertaking, and look forward to your responses. Please feel free to contact us promptly if you need additional information or seek any clarification of our questions.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

/s/

Rochelle Becker,
Executive Director

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **David G. Victor** <david.victor@ucsd.edu>
Date: Wed, Oct 10, 2018 at 8:38 AM
Subject: Re: Thank you and a few questions
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Cc: PER PETERSON <perfpeterson@me.com>, Jerry Kern <jkern@ci.oceanside.ca.us>, Dan Stetson <dan.stetson@nicholas-endowment.org>, Manuel Camargo <manuel.camargo@sce.com>, Steve Carlson <s2carlson@ucsd.edu>

Dear Rochelle

Thanks for your note with the questions you are keen to explore when I visit the Diablo Committee later this month, which I attach. I copy Bob Rathie and Per for their awareness, with the hope that Bob can share your letter and these replies with the larger group. I also copy Jerry Kern and Dan Stetson—leadership of the SONGS CEP along with me—and ask Manuel Camargo to include our letter/email thread in the next circular of correspondence with the CEP.

Some of your questions entrain politically sensitive or complex issues that can't be fully outlined in a letter, but below are some initial replies for each that can help start the conversation.

1: I have not done a statistical analysis of the questions raised during general public comment. That said, my impression is that the number one topic raised has been, in various ways, the integrity of the spent fuel canisters. Some of this is, in my view, the result of an active misinformation campaign by some folks who have been advocating impractical and unwise alternatives, but it has generated lots of comments. Second, most common are comments about low levels of trust in institutions—the operator and the NRC (and a long list of other institutions, including me and the CEP). There is a longer history prior to decommissioning involving a debacle with steam generator replacements and the aftermath of Fukushima that really soured relations for many in the local community. After that, we have had lots of comments on how to

get the spent fuel away from the site. The focus of comments varies a lot with what's in the news.

2: I think we have at least three major accomplishments. First, the CEP has become the central institution for engaging the public—even when criticized, the CEP is a regular, central fixture in the decommissioning process. Second, we have helped to shift the debate and focus attention on building political support for moving the spent fuel to interim storage. When the CEP began the outlook for moving the spent fuel was seemingly hopeless. Today it isn't—for lots of reasons, of course, but the CEP has put massive attention and energy into focusing that debate. A lot more work still needed to build the coalition required for a change in federal law. Third, I think we have played a central role in framing the "defense in depth" discussions for an ISFSI-only site. We helped reframe the debate around the choice of stainless canisters and helped get the debate focused on long-term stewardship of the ISFSI, including research and demonstration of key technologies.

3: The CEP is not a decision-making body, so we can't formally "strongly support" actions by Edison or anyone else. That said, nearly all CEP members and most CEP discussions are highly supportive of the safest, rapid offloading of the spent fuel from the pools. That's based on lots of discussions about a) what is safest; b) the benefit from shrinking the size of the site; and c) the benefit from having spent fuel ready and in line—ready to ship.

4: The CEP membership is a mix, but most members are elected officials. The elected officials are a vital resource—perhaps the most important because they are immersed into local politics, which gives them special insight into what is feasible and also judgement about where/how to focus. Also helpful to have representatives from environmental groups and at least a few people (or one) who has technical knowledge relevant to decommissioning.

5: I don't have a comment on this—since I have not observed a pre-decommissioning CEP. I can see advantages, mostly, but also the disadvantage that the CEP needs to have a clear vision for what it wants to do. Having meetings without clear action items might undermine confidence and also generate skepticism.

6: We did not rely much on the PSDAR. It was discussed periodically and we have regular update briefings from SCE management (in public) that draw on the same information that goes into the PSDAR, but the CEP has drawn on a much wider array of information and analysis.

7: We discussed the DCE a couple times, and there has been some attention in particular to the question of how "saved" money (e.g., from avoiding removal of ocean conduits) should be shared with local communities or devoted to earmarked projects (e.g., reef restoration). Still early days for those discussions.

8: See response to question 4. These experts are invaluable—not just in meetings but also outside the meetings for two reasons. First, they can help organize and understand the range of stakeholder opinion. That has been very important on the topic of conduit removal, for example. Second, at times topics arise that have high technical content and it is really important for the CEP to be able to rely on its own members to wade through the details and help it

formulate an opinion. An advantage of a larger panel (we have 18 members) is that we can represent the wide array of local communities and also allow for cross-cutting and technical expertise.

I very much look forward to our discussions and to follow-up on these replies and other questions that may arise.

All best

David

DCPP 10 CFR 50 Site Boundary



Potential Radiological Areas

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LD 2231-10-0060
(PARCEL 1)
S.B.E. 135-40-025C-1

APN 076-031-007
LD 2231-10-0060
(PARCELS 4 & 6)
S.B.E. 135-40-025C-4

APN 076-032-017
LD 2231-10-0035 (1 & 2)
LD 2231-11-0036
LD 2231-11-0039
S.B.E. 135-40-024-1

APN 076-021-010
LD 2231-10-0060
(por. of PCL 3; PCL 5)
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LD 2231-10-0060
(PARCEL 1)
S.B.E. 135-40-025C-2

APN 076-091-015
LD 2231-10-0062
(PARCEL 2)
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(PARCEL 2)
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PG&E Fee and Leasehold Interests
Diablo Canyon Power Plant
San Luis Obispo County

- PG&E Fee Parcels
- Eureka Energy Company Fee Parcels
- Leased to PG&E
- Leased to HomeFed

REFERENCE TABLE

①	LD 2231-10-0081	GTE Mobilnet (Verizon) Site License Agreement for telecommunication equipment
②	LD 2231-10-0091	GTE Mobilnet (Verizon) Site License Agreement for telecommunication equipment
③	LD 2231-11-0089	PG&E Lease (access & siren)
④	LD 2231-10-0048	PG&E Lease (tide and submerged lands)
⑤	LD 2231-10-0071	PG&E Lease (tide and submerged lands)
⑥	LD 2231-10-0044	PG&E Lease (tide and submerged lands)
⑦	LD 2231-10-0032	PG&E subleases area for electric generator (Parcel P), Gas Transmission (Parcel T) and road r/w (Parcel R)
⑧	LD 2231-10-0022	PG&E subleases area for electric generator (Parcel P), Gas Transmission (Parcel T) and road r/w (Parcel R)
⑨	LD 2231-11-0119	PG&E subleases area for electric generator (Parcel P), Gas Transmission (Parcel T) and road r/w (Parcel R)
⑩	LD 2231-11-0122	Menlo License (grazing)
⑪	LD 2231-11-0121	Menlo License (grazing)
⑫	LD 2231-11-0101	Menlo License (grazing)
⑬	LD 2231-11-0100	Menlo License (grazing)
⑭	LD 2231-11-0091	Menlo License (grazing)
⑮	LD 2231-11-0019	Menlo License (grazing)
⑯	LD 2231-11-0006	Menlo License (grazing)
⑰	LD 2231-11-0089	Port San Luis Harbor District Lease
⑱	LD 2231-10-0077	PG&E License (Pecho Coast Trail)
⑲	LD 2231-10-0086	Blanchard License for cattle grazing
⑳	LD 2231-10-0082	Blanchard License for cattle grazing
㉑	LD 2231-10-0070	Blanchard License for cattle grazing
㉒	LD 2231-10-0066	Blanchard License for cattle grazing
㉓	LD 2231-10-0068	Blanchard License for cattle grazing

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- South Orange County Economic Coalition (**Jim Leach**)

JOINT PROPOSAL OF
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, FRIENDS OF THE EARTH, NATURAL RESOURCES DEFENSE COUNCIL, ENVIRONMENT CALIFORNIA, INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS LOCAL 1245, COALITION OF CALIFORNIA UTILITY EMPLOYEES AND ALLIANCE FOR NUCLEAR RESPONSIBILITY TO RETIRE DIABLO CANYON NUCLEAR POWER PLANT AT EXPIRATION OF THE CURRENT OPERATING LICENSES AND REPLACE IT WITH A PORTFOLIO OF GHG FREE RESOURCES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company ("PG&E") Friends of the Earth ("FOE), Natural Resources Defense Council ("NRDC"), Environment California, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1245 ("IBEW Local 1245"), Coalition of California Utility Employees ("CUE") and Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility ("A4NR") (collectively, the "Parties") enter into this Joint Proposal governing the closure of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant ("Diablo Canyon") at the expiration of its existing Nuclear Regulatory Commission ("NRC") operating licenses and orderly replacement of Diablo Canyon with a greenhouse gas ("GHG") free portfolio of energy efficiency, renewables and energy storage that includes a 55 percent Renewable Portfolio Standard commitment by 2031.

PREAMBLE

A. Diablo Canyon Units 1 and 2 began commercial operation in May 1985 and March 1986, respectively, and are licensed by the NRC for operation until November 2, 2024 and August 26, 2025. Each year Diablo Canyon generates about 20 percent of the annual electricity production in PG&E's service territory and nine percent of California's annual production. Diablo Canyon has been operated by a committed and dedicated group of employees throughout its 31 years of operations. In 2009, PG&E filed at the NRC to continue Diablo Canyon's operations for an additional twenty years.

state and federal regulatory review in order to preserve all options, including license renewal, during a period of resource planning uncertainty that resulted in the decision reflected in the Joint Proposal. In the Joint Proposal Application, PG&E will request cost recovery of the license renewal costs. The Parties, with the exception of A4NR, support PG&E's request for full recovery of license renewal costs. A4NR reserves the right to contest recovery of the License Renewal Costs in the Joint Proposal Application.

5.3. Seismic Study Process and Costs: PG&E has been continually engaged in the evaluation of seismic conditions at Diablo Canyon since the start of operations. The decision not to proceed with license renewal does not affect this on-going commitment. Nothing in this agreement shall constrain the Parties from advocacy on issues related to seismic studies. PG&E acknowledges the substantial influence and contribution of A4NR's work in reaching the positions reflected in the Joint Proposal. Because of PG&E's decision not to proceed with license renewal, A4NR agrees to withdraw its pending objections and recommendations regarding PG&E's recovery of costs in the Diablo Canyon Seismic Studies Balancing Account in PG&E's 2013 and 2014 ERRA proceedings.

5.4. Nuclear Decommissioning: PG&E submitted a revised Diablo Canyon decommissioning study on March 1, 2016 in the CPUC Nuclear Decommissioning Triennial Proceeding ("NDCTP"). (CPUC Application 16-03-006) In the 2015 NDCTP, PG&E estimated the cost to decommission Diablo Canyon at $3.779 billion (2014 $). The 2015 NDCTP estimate is based on a financial model prepared by TLG Services, Inc. and does not reflect the results of an actual site-specific decommissioning study.

5.4.1. PG&E will prepare a Diablo Canyon site-specific decommissioning study and submit it to the CPUC in an application for approval no later than the date when the

2018 NDCTP will be filed. PG&E will seek authorization from the CPUC in the Joint Proposal Application to disburse funds from the Diablo Canyon decommissioning trust to fund the site specific decommissioning study. The site-specific decommissioning study will update the 2015 NDCTP forecast and incorporate the costs of (i) the Employee Program described in Section 5.3, (ii) the Community Impacts Mitigation Program in Section 4.1, (iii) a plan for expedited post-shut-down transfer of spent fuel to Dry Cask Storage as promptly as is technically feasible using the transfer schedules implemented at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station as a benchmark for comparison, and provided PG&E will also provide the plan to the CEC, collaborate with the CEC, and evaluate the CEC's comments and input; and (iv) a plan to continue existing emergency planning activities, including maintenance of the public warning sirens and funding of community and state wide emergency planning functions until the termination of Diablo Canyon's 10 CFR Part 50 license, subject to CPUC approval and funding in decommissioning rates. The Parties will support CPUC approval and funding of these elements of PG&E's revised Diablo Canyon decommissioning study.

5.4.2. The Parties support CPUC approval of PG&E's 2015 NDCTP decommissioning forecast and establishment of the proposed revenue requirement until such time as the CPUC reviews, approves and authorizes cost recovery for the Diablo Canyon site specific decommissioning study. A4NR reserves the right to contest PG&E's forecast and assumptions regarding spent fuel transfer to dry cask storage in the 2015 NDCTP proceeding.

6. Actions at Other Governmental Agencies

6.1. State Lands Commission ("SLC"): PG&E requested that SLC issue new

Application No.: 18-03-XXX
Exhibit No.: SCE-03
Witnesses: Jose L. Perez
Nicholas Capik



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Testimony On The 2017 Decommissioning Cost Estimate for SONGS 2&3

PUBLIC VERSION

Before the

Public Utilities Commission of the State of California

Rosemead, California
March 15, 2018

- Site Lease and Easement Expenses – SCE will be required to make annual easement and lease payments to the Navy for the onshore plant site and SONGS Mesa facility and to the CSLC for the SONGS 2&3 offshore conduits until the easement and lease agreements are terminated.
- Severance – Under the Decommissioning Act, SCE is required to provide severance benefits to SCE employees at SONGS whose jobs are eliminated as a result of the permanent retirement of SONGS.
- Energy – SCE must purchase electrical energy at retail rates to power the SONGS site.
- Loading Spent Fuel & GTCC Waste to DOE – Under the DOE Standard Contract, SCE is responsible for the cost to transfer spent fuel canisters from the ISFSI and loading them into DOE shipping containers on-site, and then onto the DOE's transportation device.
- Information Technology – SCE will be required to incur software and network licenses, pay network service providers, and provide internal technical support to site personnel at levels commensurate with site staffing until decommissioning is completed.
- Third Party Legal – SCE retains outside counsel as necessary to handle legal matters that require specific expertise or additional resources.
- Emergency Preparedness Fees – SCE provides funding to local jurisdictional authorities for their radiological emergency preparedness, and will continue to do so until all spent fuel has been removed from SONGS, under a memorandum of understanding.
- NRC Fees – As holder of the NRC licenses for SONGS, SCE will be required to pay 10 C.F.R. Part 171 annual license fees and 10 C.F.R. Part 170 inspection fees until the NRC licenses are terminated.

on-site, and then onto the DOE's transportation device, will be $30.6 million[72] (100% share, 2014 $). The 2014 DCE did not include a line item for this cost.

- Information Technology – In the 2017 DCE, SCE estimates $31.9 million[73] (100% share, 2014 $) for IT costs, compared with $6.6 million (100% share, 2014 $) in the 2014 DCE. This resulted in an increase of $25.3 million. The increased cost is due in part to some one-time payments to network service providers in 2018. After payment of these costs, SCE expects that ongoing support costs will be reduced after 2019.
- Third Party Legal – In the 2017 DCE, SCE estimates $23.8 million[74] (100% share, 2014 $) for third party legal expenses. This variance occurred because the 2014 DCE did not forecast these services as direct costs, but instead assumed that the costs were a part of overheads.[75] The services provided by outside legal counsel are required to perform normal business functions as well as tasks required by the NRC, and state and local agencies.
- Emergency Preparedness Fees – In the 2017 DCE, SCE estimates $48.3 million[76] (100% share, 2014 $) for emergency preparedness fees, compared with $25.8million (100% share, 2014 $) in the 2014 DCE. This resulted in an increase of $22.5 million. In the 2017 DCE, SCE anticipates that it will continue to incur emergency preparedness fees pursuant to a Memorandum of Understanding with local jurisdictional authorities until all spent fuel is removed from the SONGS site versus the assumption in the 2014 DCE that such payments would terminate when the spent fuel was removed from the pools.

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72 *See* 2017 DCE, Appendix C, Table 2, line 361.

73 *See* 2017 DCE, Appendix C, Table 2, line 325.

74 *See* 2017 DCE, Appendix C, Table 2, line 336.

75 Corporate support is provided by SCE from organizations other than SONGS (e.g., legal, treasurer's, finance, IT, supply chain).

76 *See* 2017 DCE, Appendix C, Table 2, line 303.

TABLE 8 UNDISTRIBUTED COST ESTIMATE
(NOMINAL/2017$ IN THOUSANDS)

	Description	Period 1 Initial Activities (Nominal $)	Period 2 Transition and Pool Storage (2017$)	Period 3 D&D and Pool Storage (2017$)	Period 4 D&D and Dry Storage (2017$)	Period 5 Dry Storage (2017$)	Period 6 Civil Works Project (2017$)	Period 7 ISFSI Demolition & Final Site Restoration (2017$)	Total (Nominal/ 2017$)
1	Start	6/7/2013	1/1/2017	1/1/2019	6/1/2019	1/1/2029	1/1/2046	1/1/2050	
2	End	12/31/2016	12/31/2018	5/31/2019	12/31/2028	12/31/2045	12/31/2049	12/31/2051	
3	Duration (Years)	3 6	2 0	0 4	9 6	17 0	4 0	2 0	
4	**Undistributed Activities**								
5	**Labor-Staffing**								
6	Site Management & Administration		$ 19,393	$ 3,379	$ 71,195	$ 16,666	$ 13,265	$ 1,901	
7	Plant Management		46,774	8,140	46,085	85,274	20,799	2,340	
8	Decommissioning Oversight		14,417	4,916	136,266	13,417	27,121	8,919	
9	**Utility Staff Subtotal**	**$ 245,555**	**$ 80,583**	**$ 16,436**	**$ 253,546**	**$ 115,356**	**$ 61,185**	**$ 13,159**	**$ 785,820**
10	Security Force	91,073	45,231	6,518	31,254	57,448	14,012	1,576	247,112
11	**Labor-Staffing Subtotal**	**$ 336,628**	**$ 125,814**	**$ 22,954**	**$ 284,800**	**$ 172,804**	**$ 75,196**	**$ 14,735**	**$ 1,032,932**
12									
13	**Non-Labor**								
14	Aging Management	$ -	$ -	$ 48	$ 4,209	$ 10,018	$ 1,955	$ -	$ 16,230
15	Association Fees and Expenses	817	1,332	251	3,910	1,958	478	215	8,961
16	Community Engagement Panel	2,304	1,640	279	5,482	2,405	566	283	12,958
17	Contracted Services	67,641	33,556	3,957	59,073	50,430	16,086	4,349	235,092
18	DAW Disposal	-	32	-	-	-	-	-	32
19	Decommissioning Advisor	2,515	1,231	278	6,392	-	-	-	10,416
20	DGC Executive Oversight Committee	-	508	144	3,306	-	-	-	3,958
21	Emergency Preparedness Fees	9,099	3,792	864	15,081	16,998	4,146	-	49,980
22	Energy	16,964	7,571	2,241	45,194	10,983	4,117	526	87,596
23	Environmental Permits and Fees	3,081	662	14	328	1,064	1,154	576	6,879
24	Ground Water Monitoring	-	-	-	-	391	92	46	529
25	Information Technology	12,886	5,248	479	7,494	2,486	3,033	1,365	32,991
26	Insurance	13,824	4,778	977	15,947	22,029	5,688	2,479	65,722
27	Third Party Legal	4,336	2,579	479	7,571	7,648	2,300	230	25,142
28	NRC Fees	4,566	2,836	248	9,169	10,369	2,455	2,646	32,291
29	Office Space	-	-	-	1,173	391	92	92	1,748
30	Security Related Expenses	1,552	1,209	422	1,017	5,461	2,192	526	12,378
31	Severance	89,594	9,135	6,001	9,782	2,367	-	6,165	123,044
32	Site Lease and Easement Expenses	8,049	5,710	1,039	21,040	47,825	11,552	5,930	101,145
33	Loading Spent Fuel & GTCC Waste To DOE	-	-	-	-	17,940	14,628	-	32,568
34	Tools and Equipment	49	-	-	-	-	-	-	49
35	Water	1,663	1,224	184	4,243	7,261	1,771	797	17,143
36	Utility Staff Health Physics Supplies	2,163	979	9	198	352	83	41	3,825
37	**Non-Labor Subtotal**	**$ 241,104**	**$ 84,020**	**$ 17,913**	**$ 220,608**	**$ 218,376**	**$ 72,388**	**$ 26,266**	**$ 880,676**
38									
39	Service Level Agreements	10,647	27,510	4,518	83,094	20,521	22,210	9,143	177,643
40	DGC Staffing	[redacted]							
41	**Undistributed Activities Subtotal**								
42									
43	**Distributed Projects**								
44									
45	**Total**								**$ 4,702,264**

- **D&D Complete** – Many of the contracted services costs in the Decommissioning Oversight and Site Management & Administration divisions will not be needed after SDS completes its work and the SONGS programs are reduced.

e. Decommissioning Advisor

The Decommissioning Advisor provides subject matter expertise and assistance on various matters, including regulatory issues, spent fuel storage, and project management. Decommissioning Advisor costs are estimated through Period 4 (D&D).

f. DGC Executive Oversight Committee

The SDS D&D contract requires an Executive Oversight Committee composed of five individuals charged with resolving contractual issues. The committee includes one person each from SCE and SDS, and three independent third-party members. SCE and SDS share the costs of the third-party positions.

g. Emergency Preparedness Fees

SCE provides funding to local jurisdictions for the management of radiological emergency preparedness, including planning, response, and recovery activities. Currently, SCE pays fees in accordance with a December 2015 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) covering a period through 2020. The Emergency Preparedness fees are assumed to be paid annually until all spent fuel has been removed from SONGS.

h. Energy

SCE must purchase energy from the grid to power the site, including loads required for decommissioning work. The energy costs are based on historical retail electricity rates and on projected usage. The projected usage was prepared by SCE Engineering and reflects the major activities in each decommissioning period.

i. Environmental Permits And Fees

SONGS must comply with a variety of environmental regulations and maintain numerous permits, which involve the payment of fees. These permits and associated fees include: (1) the State Water Resource Control Board National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit fees and Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) fees; (2) State of California Board of Equalization mixed waste fees; (3) fees for the California Department of Environmental Health Permit, which includes the permit for Underground Storage Tanks; (4) Air Pollution Control District Permit (APCD) fees; (5) Diesel Generator permit fees; (6) California Coastal

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10/24/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
In the case the there was a spent fuel pool issue/accident and you were unable to add replacement water- how severe could the zirc fire be? How far would we see radiological consequences?

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Why would emergency planning switch to an “all hazards” approach, eliminating emergency plans that are currently in use? Does the local community have robust enough “all hazards plans” and equipment to respond to a zirconium fire?

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Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Even if the quantity of emergencies that can have significant consequences decreases when the plant stops operating, there are still very dire consequences should a zirc fire occur. How will the offsite community adequately respond to an emergency, even if rare, if the plans, exercises, and equipment are eliminated?

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Will county capabilities to monitor for a radiological release continue after the plant shuts down? These capabilities currently exist through multiple fixed locations as well as with trained county staff and equipment. The county should be able to provide independent monitoring even if only as confirmatory monitoring that no release is in progress.

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Will you be meeting with Diablo Canyon's Emergency Planning Department and the County's Emergency Planning Office to understand what goes into nuclear power plant planning and response and what capabilities are necessary to retain?

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Have you asked the NRC or the County to use their dose projection models to project the consequences of a zirconium fire?

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10/24/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Have you considered having subject matter experts on your panel, even in an advisory capacity?

Date / Time
10/25/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)
Jane Swanson

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace

Comment / Suggestion
Thanks to all members of the Engagement Panel for their informative responses to my comments at the October 24 meeting. I spoke in support of one of the points made by the Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility in a letter dated October 24: "The Alliance believes that the DCDEP would function more independently and effectively if it had some internal organizational structure such as a chairperson and executive committee."

Various members of the Panel made it clear that the Panel members had plenty of input in determining the schedule and topics explored; that the land use issues were mandated by the CPUC; that the Panel had great access to experts; and that there was no looming deadline causing the Panel to rush through its work. They explained how and why the most important matter of storage of radioactive wastes was being delayed into 2019, allowing time for workshops and more deliberation.

I was both surprised and pleased to learn these facts. In part my surprise came from the fact that information about the internal decision-making about schedules, priorities and topics is not given on the website of the Panel - or at least I did not find it there. Neither the charter creating the Panel or the FAQ give this information. Neither does the website currently reflect the change of schedule regarding November and December topics and public meetings. I'm not complaining about this; it is entirely understandable that the managers of the website could not anticipate the flow and flexibility of the processes of the Panel. And that flexibility is exactly what I was intending to support in my verbal comment.

Another factor in my surprise came from my observations of the previous public meetings. Because PG&E presents the agenda and allocates times for each item on the agenda, I mistakenly drew the conclusion that PG&E was making all the decisions about those agendas. Remarks by Panel members at the public meeting of Oct. 24 made it clear that my assumption was incorrect.

Several of the members of the Panel characterized the work ethic and integrity of the volunteer members of the Panel. Those statements did NOT surprise me at all, and I sincerely hope that no

member of the Panel interpreted my comment at critical of their work and dedication.That was not my intention, and I apologize if I left anyone with that impression.

I greatly appreciate that the structure of the Panel meetings includes time for public comment and the Panel and PG&E are so thorough in responding to those comments. I certainly learned much from those responses last night.

Date / Time
10/26/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Laura Frank

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to comment on repurposing the marina. The marina is a pristine environment and should remain free of pollutants from boat engines and boat discharges. The marina should be used for educational purposes, day use activities and non-motorized boats. It would be nice if a hiking trail went from Port San Luis to the marina. Restrooms and picnic tables would enhance the visitor experience.
Thank you,
Laura Frank

Date / Time
10/29/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Alex Karlin

Decommissioning Topic
Community Outreach Process

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Colleagues

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It amplifies upon and is consistent with his 10/10 email (attached to the 10/24/18 letter submitted to us by A4NR.

Watching this provides a context for our Vision statement, our November 14 meeting, and our visit to the SONGS CEP meeting on November 29th.

Alex

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From: Alex Karlin <askenvirolaw@gmail.com>
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To: dcdep@googlegroups.com, Chuck Anders <chuckanders2010@gmail.com>

Chuck

Please make sure that this video is added as a resource to the DCDEP public and private website. It could be included in the Benchmarking tab.

Thank you

Alex

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Date / Time
10/30/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

Decommissioning Topic
Dry Cask Storage of Spent Fuel

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
1.) I would like to find out if PG&E can arrange for the panel to meet with the Senior Resident of NRC for Diablo Canyon and ask questions well in advance of the public meeting on Spent Fuel Storage.
2.) I would also like more written details on how PG&E inspects the dry cask storage.
3.) I would also like to know if the panel can have access to the " Holtec inspection manual " for the dry casks. Thank you

Date / Time
11/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Bob Linscheid

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cal Poly

Comment / Suggestion
Notes from meeting on September 14, 2018 with Bob Linscheid representing Cal Poly. Attendees: Frank Mecham, Alex Karlin, Sherri Danoff, Chuck Anders and Lauren Brown. The purpose of the meeting was to follow up on the presentation made during the re-purposing workshop on September 14.

Follow-up Engagement Panel Meeting with Cal Poly - October 12, 2018

Attendees: Frank Mecham, Alex Karlin, Sherri Danoff, Chuck Anders and Lauren Brown met with Bob Linscheid met at the Cal Poly Hothouse in downtown SLO. The purpose of the meeting was to follow up on the presentation made during the re-purposing workshop on September 14.

The main points from that meeting are:

- Cal Poly definitely wants to play a strong role in the future of the Diablo Canyon properties.
- All-out acquisition is probably not in the cards due to an existing $3 Billion in deferred maintenance on existing properties for the Cal State system.
- Bob suggested the possibility of National Laboratory, either stand-alone or as a satellite operation to one of the existing national labs focused on marine sciences, renewable energy, etc.
- Cal Poly already has a lot of engagement with PG&E outside of Parcel P (archaeological studies, agriculture management, biological studies) so an extension into re-purposing of Parcel P infrastructure would be a good fit.
- Some discussion of the possibility of re-use authority as was used in the Presidio in San Francisco, or a public-private partnership as Cal Poly has used on several occasions. Cal Poly could help generate interest from other groups, private companies. Bob mentioned a statewide committee or consortium on public/private partnerships that could provide guidance or assistance.
- One potential role for Cal Poly would be to act as a catalyst to generate interest in reuse of Parcel P and bring interested groups together for collaboration and development of creative ideas.
- The 14 miles of coastline is attractive for research, particularly for aquaculture.
- Diablo's remote location could be an impediment for holding classes there.
- The electrical distribution system could be repurposed for inflow, for battery storage.
- Cal Poly is not interested in overall management of Parcel P uses. However, such management will be needed!
    - Consider possibility of the Engagement Panel, PG&E and Cal Poly conveneing major conference to which major potential players are invited to participate.
    - Work with our government representatives (Carbajal, Monning, Cunningham, industrial players) to raise the awareness of the opportunity at Diablo.
- Cal Poly could conduct an evaluation of the infrastructure in Parcel P that could or should be preserved for re-purposing, particularly in terms of economic feasibility.
    - We discussed that PG&E should consider funding such a study as it could directly impact the amount of demolition that might be avoided, supported by a credible outside assessment.

    - Cal Poly might consider collaborating with UCSB in such a study.
    - Note: Any proposal would probably require a Specific Plan amendment that shows use areas and probably would be submitted by PG&E to the County. An EIR, which provides for public input, would evaluate potential impacts.

- In general, Cal Poly would be very happy to be collaborative with other entities (e.g. conservation groups, Marine Mammal center, County Government, State Parks. Emphasize a desire to be a partner in developing a vision for the future of Diablo.

Note: Frank had lunch with Wade Horton, the county CEO, after our meeting with Bob Linscheid. Wade said that the board did approve the issue of Diablo Canyon for the Planning Department to Tier 1, which means it is considered high priority and will receive much attention. Wade will also send Frank information on the public/private partnership consortium that Bob mentioned during our meeting. He also mentioned that he thought Cal Poly would and should be a partner of some capacity. The county and Cal Poly has worked well together, and he has great respect for Bob Linscheid.

Date / Time
11/1/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Lori & Carlene Howland

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Dear members of the Engagement Panel,

Now that we have taken the tour of Diablo Canyon lands, we much appreciate the hard work you have ahead of you. We hope you will consider a couple of points that occur to us:

1. The present farm road along the coast would make a beautiful, easy trail for inexperienced hikers.

2. The fresh air on the Pecho Coast left us with warm & rosy cheeks, reminding us how beneficial the ocean air can be to people with respiratory issues.

3. Traveling the road twice under the 500 kvm power lines left one of us pretty zapped for a few hours after the tour. Granted only one of us experienced this ill effect, but please consider that individuals who are EMF-sensitive may need to avoid using that road.

Sincerely,
Lori & Carlene Howland

Date / Time
11/5/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with a group of 5 residents who would like to know more about how PG&E has prepared for potential "worst case scenarios" that could happen during the decommissioning process. They are concerned about terrorist attacks (by air, sea, land or computer), wildfires and earthquakes.

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11/5/2018

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Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with a couple that are very concerned about the safety of having spent fuel stored on location both in pools and in dry casks. They would like the used fuel relocated away from Diablo Canyon as soon as a storage facility is available, even if it is an interim facility. They have many questions about how the spent fuel is kept secure and question the capability of PG&E to keep the fuel safe.

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11/5/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Member Nancy O'Malley

Decommissioning Topic
Transportation Impacts

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I spoke with neighbors in Avila Beach that are concerned about the safety, traffic congestion, noise, along with wear and tear on the roads during the decommissioning process. They want to know what PG&E will do to minimize this disruption and to ensure safety.

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11/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Peg Kohring

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
The Conservation Fund

Comment / Suggestion
I understand that there is a RFP for land planning, would you link me to that RFP? I can't find it in the searches I have done. Thanks so much!

Date / Time
11/12/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Matt Ritter, Jenn Yost and Nishi Rajakaruna

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cal Poly

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

CAL POLY
Biological Science Department
California Polytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

To: Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel
From: Drs. Matt Ritter, Jenn Yost, and Nishi Rajakaruna
Regarding: Support for the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini – Northern Chumash Tribe

We are writing in support of the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini – Northern Chumash Tribe. You have an opportunity to support them receiving a portion of their original homeland as part of the decommissioning process. The tribe would like to create a cultural center featuring the indigenous people of the San Luis Obispo region. They envision a place for attracting visitors, students and scholars. This is a rare opportunity to create a place that respects the original homeland of the yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini and returns it to their stewardship. We hope you support their request.

The restoration of the Northern Chumash Tribe language and the application of their place names to the new residential community at Cal Poly is creating a positive educational experience for our students. Granting the tribe a portion of their land back to be used for important cultural and educational purposes would be inspirational for students for generations to come.

Thank you for considering the tribe's important request.

Sincerely,

Matt Ritter
Professor of Biology

Jenn Yost
Assistant Professor of Biology

Nishi Rajakaruna
Associate Professor of Biology

Date / Time
11/12/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
James Papp

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cultural Heritage Committee, City of San Luis Obispo

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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6 October 2018

Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

Dear Panel Members,

I'd like to address two issues: the huge opportunity for creating historic justice and our coastal community's future wellbeing by returning land to the Northern Chumash, and the City of San Luis Obispo's extraordinary experience collaborating with the yak tityu tityu.

It's been my pleasure to collaborate with the yak tityu tityu yak tiłhini–Northern Chumash because I like to get things done. As the tribe has worked with the city and cultural institutions like the county's History Center, they have kept our sights on ideals but always proceeded in a focused, efficient, and productive way—always stepping up to do what is needed with preservation professionals, politicians, and the public.

San Luis Obispo's Cultural Heritage Committee has to make its way through a vast queue of projects every year, ranging from surveying and preserving hundreds of cultural resources to vetting millions of dollars of development. Of all the constituents we work with, from developers to city staff to neighborhood groups, the yak tityu tityu are the most consensus-building, respectful, and decisive. As a result, we have been able to move forward on results quickly and with community unity. The preservation and interpretation of the recently discovered tilhini Aqueduct is one such example that has brought San Luis Obispo together and made us better than we were.

The uniqueness and complexity of the Northern Chumash culture; their centrality to this area; their struggle in the face of Spanish, Mexican, and American colonization; and their remarkable persistence are essential to the cultural DNA of this community. As someone who runs a heritage tourism and cultural management business, I speak about this daily to everyone from schoolchildren to developers. Helping the tribe to nonprofit status was the achievement Archie McLaren spoke of most proudly before his death. He saw not just the tribe's potential but their ability to affect the coastal community as a whole.

The restoration of the Northern Chumash language has provided inspiration to us all. The restoration of Northern Chumash land, and the provision of a building, would give us hope that the wrongs for which we share responsibility—inasmuch as we have all benefited from them—might be transformed into a lasting right, a source of pride and understanding.

Yours sincerely,

James Papp, PhD
Historian and Architectural Historian, Secretary of the Interior Professional Standards
Chair, Cultural Heritage Committee, City of San Luis Obispo

Date / Time
11/12/2018

Type Comment
Submitted by Panel Facilitator Chuck Anders

Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Barry A. Price

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Applied EarthWorks, Inc.

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

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1 October 2018

To the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel:

I write to support the *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini* – Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region in their quest to have a portion of Diablo Lands returned to the Tribe. I understand that PG&E may divest itself of holdings at and surrounding the Diablo Canyon Power Plant during the decommissioning process. These lands formed the core of the Northern Chumash ancestral homeland, and the *yak tit^{y}u tit^{y}u yak tiłhini* – Northern Chumash Tribe of San Luis Obispo County and Region is petitioning the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel to recommend that PG&E now return a portion of those lands and buildings to tribal ownership.

I have worked with tribal members in cultural preservation for more than 30 years, and I know that the Northern Chumash people have never lost or given up their connection to their homeland; they feel a deep personal bond with the land and their ancestry. As such, they are uniquely suited to be long-term stewards and conservators of this unique property.

The Diablo Lands are particularly important to the Tribe since the property contains many villages, cemeteries, sacred sites, and pristine cultural landscapes from which the people are directly descended. It is thus highly appropriate that the Tribe be actively engaged in development of the future management plan for the entirety of Diablo Lands.

I therefore entreat the Engagement Panel to endorse the Tribe's request for land, buildings, and deeper involvement in management of Diablo Lands, and to recommend such to PG&E.

Sincerely,

Barry A. Price, Vice President
Applied EarthWorks, Inc.

Date / Time
11/14/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Economic Impacts of Decommissioning

Name (Optional)
Mark Simonin

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 639

Comment / Suggestion
The economic impacts throughout the community will be a difficult challenge for years ahead. I believe one way to mitigate some of the impact is to establish a Decomissioning Project Labor Agreement. A PLA will assure a Skilled and Trained local workforce will be performing the de-construction work at DCPP. The workforce that we have trusted to build and maintain the plant over the past 40 plus years should be the same workforce we depend on to decommission the plant safely and efficiently. I strongly suggest we secure an agreement sooner than later so the community truly understands PG&E's commitment to the local workforce.

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11/14/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Safety while decommissioning DCPP should be the number one priority. The use of a skilled and trained workforce that has a proven track record for decades at DCPP should be the same workforce used to decommission the facility.

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Bill Baker

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
IBEW

Comment / Suggestion
In the decommissioning efforts PG&E will be undertaking, I urge them, in the name of safety to use a skilled, trained and local workforce. The reliability and knowledge the present workforce has of DCPP is second to none. The safety procedures they preform everyday on the job speaks for itself. They are local skilled trades people that have worked at the power plant for years and know how the plant operates. They are the best and safest option for a decommissioning workforce. A Project Labor Agreement would be the only way to assure that skilled trades people are involved with the decommissioning efforts.

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)
Kurt McClave

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
IBEW Local # 639

Comment / Suggestion
A Project Labor Agreement for the decommissioning of DCPP would ensue that a skilled and experienced local workforce does the job safely.

The Present workforce is trained, reliable and familiar with the plant and procedures. Utilizing this existing workforce would help minimize the economic impact the closure will have on the local economy.

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Decommissioning Topic
Safety

Name (Optional)

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
To Whom It May Concern

As Diablo Canyon starts the decommissioning process ,I would hope that this endeavor be put under a PLA ‘project labor agreement ‘. This will insure that the safest and most highly trained local workforce is utilized to its highest potential. It is my sincere belief that PGE owes this to the community to put into place the only mechanism that will insure all of the above

Sincerely

Martin A. Rodriguez
Business Agent Ironworkers local 433
President
Tri- Counties Building And Construction Trades Councils
AFLCIO

Date / Time
11/22/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Stacey Avelar

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Keep the grid working by hooking it up to the proposed wind turbine project. Use the harbor and some of the buildings for a marine biology lab for CalPoly, hopefully someday our coastline will be part of a marine sanctuary and this spot could serve as the southern post for the Monterey marine sanctuary. Use the ranches as labs for grazing practices on marine terraces. Keep the developers and realtors out.

Date / Time
12/2/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Kimberly Perez

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Pacific Wildlife Care

Comment / Suggestion
October 28, 2018

Dear Members of the Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel,

Thank you for the opportunity to participate in the workshop for re-purposing of the Diablo Canyon lands and facilities. Our presentation to the panel on September 14th provided information about our organization and set out the goals for a potential future home at the Diablo Canyon site. This letter is being submitted to outline the specific needs of our various programs, building square footages, services and land requirements of each to better articulate our vision and goals for your consideration.

The two aspects of our organization's mission, 1) Wildlife rescue, rehabilitation and release back to the wild, and 2) educational outreach, require shared information, volunteers and staffing so the adjacencies and layout of available existing improvements is quite important. We are open to sharing a building or space for a visitor center and educational outreach with other compatible non-profits and look forward to the opportunity to collaborate and explore options. Ideally, the wildlife rehabilitation clinic and the salt water seabird program would be in close proximity. Because we still need more dialogue about available improvements and lands, we have identified the needs for each program should they need to be in separate locations.

The raptor and mammal housing requires a secluded or isolated area, away from people and traffic but with all weather access. Our goal is to install video cameras for select viewing of animals in care that will be transmitted to both the clinic and the educational outreach location. A large, level land area is needed for a creance field, which is for exercising raptors and owls using falconry techniques (a program we currently utilize at local soccer fields) for body and flight conditioning prior to release.

Following is a listing of our programs and the specific needs for each:

1. COMMUNITY AND EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH PROGRAM
A. 2-3,000 sq. ft. space
1. Possibly shared with other compatible non-profit organizations for visitor center, educational presentations, workshops and wildlife ambassador presentations

2. Community events and volunteer opportunities orientations

3. Video camera connection of enclosures and flight cages for select viewing

2. WILDLIFE REHABILITATION CLINIC
A. 5,000 sq. ft. Clinic Building
1. Reception area for the public to bring in animals, areas for clinic staff offices, training room, break room, restrooms

2. Hospital activities including exam, procedures, surgery suite and recovery rooms

3. Area for baby bird program, including rooms for baby bird enclosures and incubators; isolation room for mammals, raptors, and owls under intensive care

4. Area for oiled birds to be washed per protocals consistant with our affiliation as an OWCN/Oiled Wildlife Care Network (UC Davis) member organization and primary response facility

5. Area for warm water recovery hospital pools and mobile holding cages (called Peli boxes) for seabirds and large raptors (Golden Eagles and Bald Eagles) under intensive care treatment

6. Area for food preperation, food storage and laundry

B. 3 – 5 acres adjacent to clinic building
1. Songbird and bat aviaries; small flight cages to accommodate restricted flight for raptors and owls not yet ready for free flight; flight cages ranging from 6’x8’, 8’x16’, and up to 12’x20’

2. Exterior area for cleaning crates, carriers, and perches with wastewater capability; clothesline area for drying laundry

3. SEABIRD PROGRAM
A. 2,000 sq. ft. Building for seabird rehabilitation
Note: This square footage assumes a location separate from the clinic building. If the two functions can be combined, the overall square footage of them separately could be reduced.
1. Intake exams and procedures, restroom, breakroom/training room

B. 3 – 5 acres adjacent to building

1. Outside pools for 'Pelagic' species (ocean living seabirds who must be in water for body support and feeding); multiple 10' and 12' diameter above ground pools

2. Access to salt water for seabird pools, perhaps at Area 10 adjacent to the current desal plant. Salt water encourages eating and faster recovery in seabirds, including maintaining hormone and gland strength to process salt water (which decreases when in care with fresh water) and eliminates the need to tube feed salt water solution which is stressful and labor intensive.

3. Enclosed flight cages from 12'x20' to 16'x100' with salt water pools for larger housing to promote body conditioning and free feeding

4. Area for recapture/recirculation and process for salt water consistant with all discharge permits

4. MAMMAL/RAPTOR PROGRAM
A. 10 acres
1. Accessible maintenance or storage building

2. Space for multiple raptor (Eagles, Hawks, Falcons) and Owl flight cages from 200 sq.ft. to 1,000 sq. ft for free flight and live hunting

3. Space for mammal caging to accommodate housing in a more secluded area for privacy and separation of species for foxes, coyotes, bobcats and fawns. This would provide increased capacity for larger mammals and a more robust program, which has been requested by California Department of Fish and Wildlife - that we are currently unable to accommodate due to lack of space.

4. Creance Field of level 200' diameter for exercising raptors and owls for body and flight conditioning prior to release

5. Holding areas for young Bears and Mountain Lions prior to transfer

We appreciate PG&E's foresight to create the process to solicit public feedback and the hard work the Panel has done to include the community. We recognize that the final decision, fundraising and implementation are many years away but with these long range goals we hope to position Pacific Wildlife Care for a sustained presence into the future.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to working with PG&E as the decommissioning process moves forward. Should you have any questions or need additional information, please do not hesitate to reach out. We are excited about this opportunity and the generosity of PG&E in exploring options for the repurposing of their site.

Sincerely,

Pacific Wildlife Care Board of Directors
Kimberly Perez
Marcelle Bakula
Bob Blakely
Kathleen Dillon
Craig Christakos
Joel Germond

Date / Time
12/3/2018

Type Comment
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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Carl lindgren

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
SLO County Land Conservancy - Land Committee

Comment / Suggestion
The decommissioned lands should be turned over to the San Luis Obispo Land Conservancy to manage

Date / Time
12/4/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Robert DeGraff

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
I completely support the recommendations regarding the future of the Diablo Canyon Lands.

Date / Time
12/4/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Nathan Page

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
CCCMB

Comment / Suggestion
I am very excited to see the recommendation for multi-use non-motorized trials connecting to the existing MDO and the Irish Hills trail systems. This is going to be a huge upgrade to our already great local recreation opportunities. The possibility of epic lengths of uninterrupted singletrack, allowing for all day adventures in the backcountry is awesome. Having moved here from Colorado, that is one thing I've missed; the ability to get really deep in the woods on my bike. Glad to see this being proposed! Thank you.

Date / Time
12/5/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Kara Woodruff

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
DCDEP

Comment / Suggestion
This email exchange (with Tom Luster of the CA Coastal Commission) confirms that the 1200 acres near Point San Luis are protected via an in-perpetuity deed restriction:

Hi Kara,

I just heard back from our legal/property document folks – yes, although that language is confusing, the deed restriction is in perpetuity, as the permit was vested and both the Commission's adopted findings and the accompanying transcript clarify that PG&E's offer and the Commission's approval was based on it being provided in perpetuity.

Hope this helps for now,

Tom L.

From: Kara Woodruff [mailto:KWoodruff@blakeslee-blakeslee.com]
Sent: Monday, December 03, 2018 12:47 PM
To: Luster, Tom@Coastal
Subject: Deed Restriction

Hi Tom – I hope you're doing well.

On a related question – I just reviewed the Deed Restriction on the 1200 acres adjacent to Point San Luis. The language of the document (see section 2, for example) seems to suggest that the restriction is only in place so long as the steam generator is operating, which I presume closes when the plant does.

But I thought the deed restriction would forever conserve those acres. Am I missing something?

Thanks, Kara

Date / Time
12/5/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Thomas J. Becker DDS

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Sierra Club, Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers

Comment / Suggestion
Please respect the will of the local voters and consider the benefits to the entire state and region and PRESERVE THE ALL THE DIABLO LANDS FOR MAXIMUM PUBLIC ACCESS IN PERPETUITY.

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12/5/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Bill Killian

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)

Comment / Suggestion
Please make the lands available to public access as soon as possible, particularly multi-use trails for hiking and biking with the input of CCCMB on trail design/construction. Thank you.

Date / Time
12/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Brian Koch, MD

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Central Coast Concerned Mountain Bikers

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to comment about the potential use lands freed up by the closing of the plant. I personally would like to see lands set aside for recreation and conservation. Construction of trails so the public can enjoy this beautiful part of our coast should be a top priority.
Thanks for listening.

Brian Koch, MD

Date / Time
12/6/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Repurposing of Facilities (Harbor/ Intake Area, Switching Yards/Power Lines, Administration Building, Desalination Facility, Emergency Planning Assets, Turbine Building

Name (Optional)
Jim marshall

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Resident

Comment / Suggestion
Bring it up to date and keep it there it's been a great plant.

Date / Time
12/10/2018

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Decommissioning Topic
Lands (Use of Lands, Public Access, Cultural Resources, Cleanup Standards)

Name (Optional)
Ann Crain

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Atascadero Horsemen's Club and Back County Horsemens of California, Los Padres unit.

Comment / Suggestion
I would like to see the12,000 acres around Diablo Canyon conserved and allow for managed public access and development of multi-use trails, Hikers, mountain bikers and equestrian users. And if possible, create a trail or trails that access to Montana de Oro State Park to allow for connectivity between parks.

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12/10/2018

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Business Agent Ironworkers local 433
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12/23/2018

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Email Chuck Anders, Panel Facilitator

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Name (Optional)
Jeffery Armstong

Group Affiliation, if any (Optional)
Cal Poly

Comment / Suggestion
See attached letter of support for making land and facilities available to yak tityu tityu yak tilhini - Northern Chumash Tribe.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

December 13, 2018

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Mr. Chuck Anders, Engagement Panel Facilitator
Diablo Decommissioning Engagement Panel
P O Box 997300
Sacramento CA 95899-7300

Dear Diablo Decommissioning Engagement Panel:

Cal Poly has a strong connection to the tribal leadership of the Central Coast and both honors and respects the land upon which our campus and community sits. We have established strong partnerships with the yak titʸu titʸu yak tiłhini Northern Chumash Tribe in numerous ways including the recent naming of our new residential complex after seven original names of San Luis Obispo County villages.

I write today in support of the request that your panel has received from the yak titʸu titʸu yak tiłhini Northern Chumash. Assisting the tribe with its request for buildings and lands will help to grow the relationship with our county's first people and its contemporary occupants. Preserving the buildings and lands as requested by the tribe will provide educational opportunities for residents and visitors, as well as returning the original homeland to the tribe.

We believe this use is compatible with other educational and cultural uses proposed for the Diablo structures and lands and urge you to honor their request with your support.

Sincerely,

Jeffery Armstrong
President