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To: CSLC CommissionMeetings
Subject: Comments on SONGS Final EIR

Dear State Lands Commissioners,

I am writing in regard to the Final Environmental Impact Report on Decommissioning San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station Units 2 & 3.

3.6 million pounds of high-level nuclear waste, which remains hazardous for hundreds of thousands of years, is being buried just 100 feet from the ocean at San Onofre beach and a few feet above the water table. This makes no sense.

Furthermore, if the State Lands Commission approves the request for decommissioning of the coolant intakes and outfalls on which the spent fuel pools depend, there will be no way of dealing with a potentially compromised waste canister. Currently, the spent fuel pools onsite are the only facility available for doing this. However, the proposal before the State Lands Commission is to authorize the dismantling of the coolant intakes and outfalls on which those spent fuel pools depend. Neither the cooling system nor the pools they serve should be dismantled until there is an alternative system established for dealing with a failing irradiated fuel canister, such as an atmospherically controlled building at the Mesa, higher up on Camp Pendleton.

I respectfully urge you, therefore, to:

1. Decline to approve the dismantling of the cooling inlets and outfalls for the spent fuel pools until there is an alternate facility that can handle a potential failing canister, such as a building at the Mesa, higher up on Camp Pendleton, away from the ocean and protected from sea level rise, and capable of containing a radioactive release and repackaging compromised fuel canisters.
2. Send a letter to the Coastal Commission suggesting it consider moving the radioactive waste from its current beachfront location to a storage building on the Mesa, a location further east in Camp Pendleton, on higher ground and away from the ocean, which can be better protected, as soon as possible.

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***HEARING OF APRIL 29, 2020: PUBLIC COMMENT**

RE: CHRONIC DISREGARD OF HIGH RISK TO POPULATION BY PORT & CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Dear Chairwoman Yee, and Commission Members, Koulanakis and Bosler,

We hope that all of you and your staff are doing well during this Coronavirus Pandemic.

The California State Lands Commission is well aware of our community's grave and long-time concerns related to the Plains All American Pipeline, Rancho LPG LLC facility, which stores in excess of 25 million gallons of highly explosive butane and propane gas. This facility sits on the literal doorsteps of our homes, schools, shopping centers, busy traffic corridors, and on the precipice of the ports of LA and Long Beach.

MSNBC host, Ali Velshi, recently described our government's "ignorance" of the existing pandemic potential as "willful blindness" of an "invisible", yet predictable, enemy. That "willful blindness" is directly responsible for the lack of proper preparedness and the ultimate loss of many thousands of lives, along with a devastating hit on the economics of the United States.

That type of "blindness" equally applies to the high risk of this Rancho LPG site. For literal "decades" the government at multiple levels (including this Commission) have "acknowledged" the looming high threat of disaster related to the Rancho LPG facility. This exact situation can appropriately be described as "willful blindness". However, this time the "blindness" is of a "most highly visible enemy"; two massive, 12.5 million gallon each, 47 year old, highly explosive tanks! Tanks originally "exempted" from all regulations in 1973!

Our point in sending these comments today is to illuminate this issue at this time of crisis. This, for the sake of attempting to drive home the relevance and "import" of taking action before the catastrophe strikes. Also, to ensure that you fully recognize the dereliction of your commission's responsibility thus far in ensuring public safety, and to your assigned obligation to oversee proper management of "public trust lands". There is nothing opaque or questionable about the extreme hazard that this LPG facility represents. The State Lands Commission is well aware of the many extreme vulnerabilities associated

with this particular facility, and have publicly acknowledged its very high risk. All of the incredible identified dangers, stemming back many years, will be found documented in your files.

Attached please find the latest modeling from the US Resiliency Council of a blast radius from the rupture of a single 12.5 million gallon butane gas tank at the Rancho LPG facility. The probable "cascading failure event" upon the multitude of surrounding ignition sources is not estimated in this modeling. Certainly, that failure would greatly increase the deaths, casualty count, and the devastation to the area.

Suffice it to say, that along with the many thousands of innocent lives impacted by this looming disaster potential, the economic hit to the ports of LA and Long Beach would be cataclysmic. This Commission has an obligation to protect our people and the economic engines of this state, the Ports of LA and Long Beach. It is clear that the City and Port of LA have abdicated their proper management responsibility by having "never" performed a comprehensive risk analysis of this LPG facility in its 47 years of operation. The Port of LA continues to allow this non-tenant, "private corporation" to use "public trust lands" to transport its hazardous gas by rail and also by pipeline utilizing the public property under their jurisdiction. This allowance has been granted by the port despite never having assessed transport dangers nor evaluated it's "benefit vs burden" to the local public. Without the use of these public lands to accommodate transport, the facility would be rendered inoperable and no longer a "threat" to the public.

Our homeowners have been forced to "beg" governmental agencies, for too many years now, to intervene to protect us. All for naught. At this moment, there are over 700 new homes being constructed within ½ to 1 mile of this facility. Literally, within the "vaporization zone" of those tanks. There has been a great deal of discussion of late about "leadership". We have experienced a very long and intolerable "vacuum of leadership" on this matter. Please, finally in witnessing the consequences of "willful blindness", provide the moral courage to stand up and protect the people of the LA Harbor area. We are only asking, as Governor Cuomo would say, that you "do your job".

Sincerely,



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