APPEARANCES

COMMISSION MEMBERS:
Ms. Betty T. Yee, State Controller, Chairperson
Ms. Eleni Kounalakis, Lieutenant Governor
Ms. Keely Bosler, Director of Department of Finance, represented by Ms. Gayle Miller

STAFF:
Ms. Jennifer Lucchesi, Executive Officer
Mr. Colin Connor, Assistant Executive Officer
Mr. Seth Blackmon, Chief Counsel
Ms. Grace Kato, Assistant Chief, Land Management Division
Ms. Jennifer Mattox, Science Policy Advisor and Tribal Liaison
Ms. Katie Robinson-Filipp, Sea Grant Fellow

ATTORNEY GENERAL:
Mr. Andrew Vogel, Deputy Attorney General

ALSO PRESENT:
Ms. Molly Basler, Climate Reality Project, LA and Green Dream Campaign
Ms. Ann Cantrell, Sierra Club Los Cerritos Wetlands Task Force
Ms. Anna Christensen, Protect the Long Beach Los Cerritos Wetlands
Mr. Francis Coats
APPEARANCES CONTINUED

ALSO PRESENT:

Mr. Tom Hafer, Morro Bay Commercial Fisherman
Ms. Marcia Hanscom, Ballona Institute, Sierra Club
Ms. Kathy Jefferson Bancroft, Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation
Ms. Charlotte Lange, Mono Lake Indian Community
Mr. Tom Rudolph, The Pew Charitable Trusts
Mr. Marc Saltzberg, West LA Democratic Club
Ms. Jennifer Savage, Surfrider Foundation
Mr. Steve Scheiblauer, The Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries
Public comments will be heard at 11:00 am for items not on the agenda, for no more than 30 minutes. At the discretion of the Chair, speakers will be given up to 3 minutes. For those unable to attend the early comment period, there may be additional comment time available later in the day. Note: Comments made during the general public comment period regarding matters pending before the Commission do not become part of the official record for those matters.

Continuation of Rent Actions to be taken by the Executive Officer pursuant to the Commission's Delegation of Authority:

- AT&T Corporation (Lessee) Continuation of rent at $412,232 per year for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use of sovereign land in the Pacific Ocean, offshore of Manchester State Beach, Mendocino County. (PRC 8203.1)

- AT&T Corporation (Lessee) Continuation of rent at $115,042 per year for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use of sovereign land in the Pacific Ocean, offshore of Montaña de Oro State Park, San Luis Obispo County. (PRC 8204.1)

- Martin Resorts, Inc. (Lessee) Continuation of rent at $14,353 per year for a General Lease - Protective Structure Use located on sovereign land in the Pacific Ocean, adjacent to 2411, 2555, 2575, and 2651 Price Street, Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo County. (PRC 4698.1)
The following items are considered to be noncontroversial and are subject to change at any time up to the date of the meeting.

Land Management

Northern Region

01 ANDREW D. ABRAMSON AND AMANDA K. ABRAMSON (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 3860 North Lake Boulevard, near Carnelian Bay, Placer County; for an existing pier and two mooring buoys not previously authorized by the Commission, removal of a third existing mooring buoy, and installation, use and maintenance of a boat lift. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (A2366; RA# 2019158) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: L. Anderson)

02 ALAN K. AUSTIN AND MARIANNE P. AUSTIN, TRUSTEES OF THE AUSTIN FAMILY TRUST DATED AUGUST 6, 1997; AND BEAMING JOY LIMITED, A BVI LIMITED CORPORATION (LESSEE); ALAN K. AUSTIN AND MARIANNE P. AUSTIN, TRUSTEES OF THE AUSTIN FAMILY TRUST DATED AUGUST 6, 1997; AND ERIC S. O' BRIEN AND SUZANNE D. O' BRIEN, TRUSTEES OF THE O' BRIEN FAMILY TRUST DATED DECEMBER 29, 2003 (APPLICANT): Consider waiver of rent, penalty, and interest; termination of Lease No. PRC 5801.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use; and application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 850 and 860 West Lake Boulevard, near Tahoe City, Placer County; for an existing joint-use pier, two boat lifts, and four mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 5801.1; A2368; RA# 2019170) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: S. Avila)

03 BEARSLIDE LAKE TAHOE, LLC, A NEVADA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LESSEE); 6M, LLC, A WASHINGTON LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider waiver of rent, penalty, and interest; termination of Lease No. PRC 4857.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, and an application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 4480 J&K COURT REPORTING, LLC  916.476.3171
North Lake Boulevard, near Carmelian Bay, Placer County; for an existing pier, boathouse, boat hoist, sundeck with stairs, and two mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 4857.1; A2367; RA# 2019156) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: L. Anderson)

04 CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION - DISTRICT 3 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in the Feather River, adjacent to the Feather River Bridge, near Marysville and Yuba City, Yuba and Sutter counties; for the Feather River Bridge Scour Repair Project. CEQA Consideration: Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopted by the California Department of Transportation, State Clearinghouse No. 2018102014, and adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program. (A2243; RA# 2019187) (A 3; S 4) (Staff: A. Franzoia)

05 CENTRAL VALLEY FLOOD PROTECTION BOARD (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in the Sacramento River, San Joaquin River, Cache Slough, Haas Slough, Elk Slough, Georgiana Slough, Lindsey Slough, and Steamboat Slough, in Colusa, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter, and Yolo counties; for construction, use and maintenance of existing levee erosion repair sites and bank stabilization. CEQA Consideration: Phases 1-3: categorical exemption; Phases 4-5: Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopted by the California Department of Water Resources, State Clearinghouse No. 2019049138, and adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program. (W27165; RA# 31417) (A 4, 9, 11, 12, 13; S 3, 4, 5, 6, 8) (Staff: M.J. Columbus)

06 COUNTY OF SHASTA (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in Anderson Creek, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Numbers 089-110-005-000 and 057-360-008-000, near Adobe Lane and Reading Island, near Cottonwood, Shasta County; for an existing two-lane bridge, known as the Adobe Road Bridge. CEQA consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 3349.9; RA# 38315) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: A. Franzoia)
DAVID B. COWARD AND LINDA J. COWARD, AS TRUSTEES OF THE DAVID B. AND LINDA J. COWARD TRUST DATED OCTOBER 1, 1989; AND JOHN F. KAUTZ AND KURT KAUTZ AND SANDRA KAUTZ (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 8193 and 8201 Meeks Bay Avenue, near Meeks Bay, El Dorado County; for an existing joint-use pier, two boat lifts, and two mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 7258.1; A2223; RA# 2019050) (A 5; S 1) (Staff: J. Toy)

D. A. DABBAGH AND JEANNE M. DABBAGH, TRUSTEES OF THE D. A. AND JEANNE M. DABBAGH 1985 REVOCABLE FAMILY TRUST; DONALD R. JOHNSON AND LAURA K. JOHNSON, TRUSTEES OF THE DON AND LAURA JOHNSON TRUST; AND LINDA BULLOCK MERRIFIELD, TRUSTEE OF THE LINDA C. BULLOCK REVOCABLE TRUST AGREEMENT (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 3031 and 3035 Jameson Beach Road, near Camp Richardson, El Dorado County; for one existing mooring buoy previously authorized by the Commission; removal of an existing pier; construction of a multi-parcel joint-use pier; and use and maintenance of two existing freshwater intake pipelines and two mooring buoys not previously authorized by the Commission. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemptions. (Lease 5263.1; RA# 2019011) (A 5; S 1) (Staff: A. Franzoia)

EUREKA READY MIX CONCRETE CO., INC. (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Eel River, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Numbers 201-221-009, 201-261-001, 106-221-001, 106-221-003, 106-221-004, and 106-221-005, near Fortuna, Humboldt County; for a seasonal bridge crossing. CEQA Consideration: California Coastal Commission Coastal Development Permit No. 1-15-0204-A2. (Lease 7988.1; A2257; RA# 2019068) (A 2; S 2) (Staff: J. Toy)

GATES TAHOE HOUSE LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 1320 West Lake Boulevard, near Tahoe City, Placer County; for an
existing pier, boathouse, boat lift, sundeck with stairs, and two mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 5913.1; A2294; RA# 2019113) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: L. Anderson)

11 C. DON HUFF, JR., TRUSTEE OF THE EXEMPTION TRUST UNDER THE C. DON HUFF, JR. AND MARY K. HUFF FAMILY TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 10, 2003; AND C. DON HUFF, JR., TRUSTEE OF THE SURVIVOR'S TRUST UNDER THE C. DON HUFF, JR. AND MARY K. HUFF FAMILY TRUST DATED NOVEMBER 10, 2003 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 4150 Ferguson Avenue, near Carnelian Bay, Placer County; for an existing pier, boathouse with a pitched roof, and two mooring buoys previously authorized by the Commission, and an existing boat lift not previously authorized by the Commission. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 4229.1; A2036; RA# 17018) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: J. Toy)

12 HUMBOLDT REDWOOD COMPANY, LLC, A DELAWARE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Eel River, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Numbers 205-061-002 and 205-351-030, near Scotia, Humboldt County; for a seasonal bridge crossing. CEQA Consideration: Negative Declaration and Addendum, adopted by the County of Humboldt, State Clearinghouse No. 1996042012. (Lease 7171.1; RA# 20418) (A 2; S 2) (Staff: J. Toy)

13 CHRISTOPHER H. LEGALLET AND MARIE LEGALLET, TRUSTEES OF THE LEGALLET TRUST DATED JULY 7, 2000 AND AMENDED AND RESTATED IN 2009 (APPLICANT): Consider amendment of Lease No. PRC 9295.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 6956 Pomin Avenue, near Tahoma, Placer County; for construction of a pier, boat lift, ramp, and catwalk, removal of one existing mooring buoy; and continued use and maintenance of one existing mooring buoy and one freshwater intake pipeline. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemptions. (PRC 9295.1; A2370; RA# 2019146) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: S. Avila)
PAULA K. MATHIS, TRUSTEE OF THE PAULA K. MATHIS REVOCABLE TRUST DATED 11/17/2000; AND JEFF HAWKINS AND MEGAN MYERS, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE TAHOE TRUST U/T/A 12/30/2005 (LESSEE); 4970 WEST LAKE, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY; AND JEFF HAWKINS AND MEGAN MYERS, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE TAHOE TRUST U/T/A 12/30/2005 (APPLICANT): Consider acceptance of a lease quitclaim deed for Lease No. PRC 5652.1. a General Lease - Recreational Use, and application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 4970 West Lake Boulevard, near Homewood, Placer County; for an existing pier, boathouse with a boat hoist, and two mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 5652.1; A2175; RA# 2019021) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: J. Toy)

BRIAN C. MCCOSKER AND JACQUELINE S. MCCOSKER (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 3051 Jameson Beach Road, near South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County; for an existing pier and two mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 8792.1; A2203; RA# 2019039) (A 5; S 1) (Staff: Logan Anderson)

MERCER-FRASER COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Eel River, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Number 200-341-005, near Fortuna, Humboldt County; for a seasonal bridge crossing. CEQA Consideration: California Coastal Commission Coastal Development Permit Nos. 1-15-0277 and 1-15-0277-A1. (Lease 7760.1; A2154; RA# 2019020) (A 2; S 2) (Staff: J. Toy)

MERCER-FRASER COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Eel River, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Numbers 106-041-015, 200-352-006, and 200-352-009, near Fortuna, Humboldt County; for a seasonal bridge crossing. CEQA Consideration: California Coastal Commission Coastal Development Permit Nos. 1-15-0277 and 1-15-0277-A1. (Lease 7797.1; A2170; RA# 2019020) (A 2; S 2) (Staff: J. Toy)
MICHAEL EDWARD SANDLER, TRUSTEE, OR HIS SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, OF THE MICHAEL EDWARD SANDLER REVOCABLE TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 28, 2006 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 7150 North Lake Boulevard, Tahoe Vista, Placer County; for two existing mooring buoys. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 8868.1; A2475; RA# 2019218) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: L. Anderson)

SONOMA COUNTY REGIONAL PARKS (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in the Russian River at Guerneville River Park, adjacent to Assessor's Parcel Numbers 071-160-069 and 071-160-070, near the State Highway 116 Vehicle Bridge, Guerneville, Sonoma County; for construction, use, and maintenance of a nonmotorized boat ramp and rock slope protection. CEQA Consideration: Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopted by Sonoma County, State Clearinghouse No. 2004022066, and adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program. (A2337; RA# 2019142) (A 2; S 2) (Staff: S. Avila)

TAHOE LAKEVIEW, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LESSEE); NICKSAM PROPERTIES, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (APPLICANT): Consider waiver of penalty and interest; and acceptance of lease quitclaim deed for Lease No. PRC 8913.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use; and application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 963 Lakeview Avenue, South Lake Tahoe, El Dorado County; for an existing pier, boat lift, and three mooring buoys; relocation of a catwalk; installation of a proposed boat lift; and removal of a fourth existing mooring buoy. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemptions. (Lease 8913.1; RA# 17118) (A 5; S 1) (Staff: S. Avila)

HERBERT L. WEINMAN AND BEVERLY B. WEINMAN, TRUSTEES UNDER THE HERBERT L. AND BEVERLY B. WEINMAN REVOCABLE INTER VIVOS TRUST DATED 12/14/83 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Lake Tahoe, adjacent to 7480 North Lake Boulevard, near Tahoe Vista, Placer County; for one existing mooring buoy. CEQA Consideration:
categorical exemption. (Lease 6102.1; A2355; RA# 2019153) (A 1; S 1) (Staff: L. Anderson)

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22 DARREN WILLIAM BROCK, AS TRUSTEE OF THE DAWB TRUST, DATED MAY 17, 2004 (ASSIGNOR); JANELLE M. HOPPS, AS TRUSTEE OF THE VITZNAU TRUST, AND RYAN A. BAILY (ASSIGNEE): Consider assignment of Lease No. PRC 5720.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Sacramento River, adjacent to 3505 Garden Highway, near Sacramento, Sacramento County; for an existing boat dock and appurtenant facilities. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC 5720.1; A2547; RA# 2019260) (A 7; S 6) (Staff: J. Holt)

23 CALIFORNIA RESOURCES PETROLEUM CORPORATION (LESSEE): Consider revision of rent to Lease No. PRC 8874.1, a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land in the bed of Sevenmile Slough, near Isleton, Sacramento County; for two natural gas pipelines. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (Lease 8874.1) (A 11; S 3) (Staff: D. Tutov)

24 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION (PARTY): Consider approval of the 2020 Category 2 Black Point benchmark rental rate for sovereign land in the Petaluma River near Black Point, Marin County. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (W27244 ) (A 10; S 2, 3) (Staff: V. Caldwell)

25 CITY OF SACRAMENTO (APPLICANT): Consider amendment of Lease No. PRC 9574.9, a General Lease - Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in the American River between River Mile (RM) 23 and RM 13, near Rancho Cordova and Fair Oaks, Sacramento County; to include additional fish habitat restoration sites. CEQA Consideration: Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopted by the City of Sacramento, State Clearinghouse No. 2019069088. (PRC 9574.9; A2383; RA# 2019202) (A 6, 8; S 1) (Staff: D. Tutov)

26 BUCK KAMPHAUSEN (ASSIGNOR); PATRICK D. CRAIG AND KATHRYN A. CRAIG, TRUSTEES OF THE PATRICK D. CRAIG AND KATHRYN A. CRAIG FAMILY 2000 TRUST (ASSIGNEE):
Consider assignment of Lease No. PRC 6021.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Mare Island Strait, adjacent to 8 1/2 Sandy Beach Road, near Vallejo, Solano County; for an existing deck and appurtenant facilities. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC 6021.1; A2527; RA# 2019245) (A 14; S 3) (Staff: D. Tutov)

27 JOHN W. KNICKERBOCKER, TRUSTEE OF THE JOHN W. KNICKERBOCKER TRUST DATED DECEMBER 8, 2014 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational and Protective Structure Use, of sovereign land located in Steamboat Slough, adjacent to 14153 Grand Island Road, near Walnut Grove, Sacramento County; for an existing boat dock, appurtenant facilities, and bank protection. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 6850.1; A2526; RA# 2019244) (A 11; S 3) (Staff: J. Holt)

28 LESLIE F. LYMAN, TRUSTEE OF THE LESLIE F. LYMAN TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 19, 2009 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Sacramento River, adjacent to 13600 State Highway 160, near Walnut Grove, Sacramento County; for an existing covered boat dock, two personal watercraft ramps, and appurtenant facilities. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 8580.1; A2369; RA# 2019154) (A 11; S 3) (Staff: G. Asimakopoulos)

29 MARK E. MORAIS AND LINDA S. MORAIS, TRUSTEES, OR THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, OF THE MORAIS FAMILY TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 2014 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Other, of sovereign land located in the North Mokelumne River, adjacent to 14743 Walnut Grove-Thornton Road, Walnut Grove, Sacramento County; for an accommodation dock and appurtenant facilities not previously authorized by the Commission. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (A2546; RA# 2019262) (A 11; S 3) (Staff: V. Caldwell)

30 KAREN PATRICK AND WILLIAM W. JACKSON, AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE JANA L. JACKSON REVOCABLE TRUST DATED MARCH 4, 1994 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational and Protective Structure Use, of
sovereign land located in the Sacramento River, adjacent to 2211 Garden Highway, Sacramento, Sacramento County; for an existing boat dock, appurtenant facilities, and bank protection. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 5726.1; A2418; RA# 2019217) (A 7; S 6) (Staff: J. Holt)

31 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY (LESSEE): Consider adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration, State Clearinghouse No. 2020040266, and adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program and consider amendment of Lease No. PRC 5438.1-B, a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land in the San Joaquin River, near Patterson, Stanislaus County; to install a natural gas pipeline, and decommission and remove an existing natural gas pipeline. (PRC 5438.1-B; A2043; RA# 24618) (A 31; S 14) (Staff: M. Schroeder)

32 SFPP, L.P. (LESSEE): Consider amendment of Lease No. PRC 9402.1, a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land in various waterways, in various counties; to install a petroleum pipeline and remove two existing pipelines in Pacheco Creek, near Concord, Contra Costa County. CEQA Consideration: statutory exemption. (PRC 9402.1; A2420; RA# 2019178) (A 14; S 7) (Staff: M. Schroeder)

33 THOMAS G. STUBBS (ASSIGNOR); CHRISTINE SCHULTZ AND ALAN D. COLLENETTE (ASSIGNEE): Consider assignment of Lease No. PRC 5321.1, a General Lease - Recreational and Protective Structure Use, of sovereign land located in Corte Madera Creek, adjacent to 19 Boardwalk One, near Larkspur, Marin County; for an existing boat dock, appurtenant facilities, and bank protection. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC 5321.1; A2302; RA# 2019091) (A 10; S 2) (Staff: J. Holt)

34 THE WOODBRIDGE GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Mokelumne River, adjacent to 800 East Woodbridge Road, Woodbridge, San Joaquin County; for an existing pedestrian bridge. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 5028.1; A2327; RA# 2019144) (A 9; S 5) (Staff: J. Holt)
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35 BOLSA CHICA CONSERVANCY (LESSEE/APPLICANT): Consider acceptance of a lease quitclaim deed for Lease No. PRC 8685.9 a General Lease – Other, and application for a General Lease – Other, of sovereign land located in the Bolsa Chica lowlands, adjacent to 3842 Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for continued use and the removal and replacement of an existing interpretive center. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemptions. (Lease 8685.9; A2495; RA# 2019264) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

36 CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (APPLICANT): Consider application for a Public Agency Permit and approval of a Right-of-Way Map pursuant to Section 101.5 of the Streets and Highways Code, of sovereign land located in the Pacific Ocean, between Big Sycamore Canyon and Point Sand Dune, near Point Mugu, Ventura County; for repairs to Pacific Coast Highway/Highway 1. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (A2029; RA# 24918) (A 44; S 27) (Staff: D. Simpkin)

37 CITY OF MENDOTA (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease – Public Agency Use, of sovereign land located in Fresno Slough, near Mendota, Fresno County; for removal of an existing bridge not previously authorized by the Commission; and the construction, use, and maintenance of a bridge and a water pipeline. CEQA Consideration: Environmental Impact Statement/Environmental Impact Report certified by the California State Lands Commission, State Clearinghouse No. 2009072044, and Addendum adopted by the City of Mendota. (W27079; RA# 07118) (A 31; S 12) (Staff: R. Collins)

38 DONALD G. GOODWIN, TRUSTEE OF THE DONALD G. GOODWIN LIVING TRUST DATED DECEMBER 23, 1996 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease – Recreational and Protective Structure Use, of sovereign land located in the Main Channel of Huntington Harbour adjacent to 16492 Somerset Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, cantilevered deck, and bulkhead protection. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption.
39 GERALD A. JONES, TRUSTEE OF THE GERALD A. JONES AND MARILYN L. JONES REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED SEPTEMBER 12, 1985 (LESSEE) STEVEN A. LOVATO AND KAREN L. LOVATO, TRUSTEES OF THE STEVEN A. LOVATO AND KAREN L. LOVATO REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED FEBRUARY 22, 2001 (APPLICANT): Consider termination of Lease No. PRC 3079.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, and an application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Midway Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 3442 Gilbert Drive, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 3079.1; A2472; RA# 2019188) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

40 NAOKI KAWAI (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Main Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16807 Bolero Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 4097.1; A2210; RA# 2019108) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

41 RICHARD G. LEWIS AND SANDRA A. LEWIS, CO-TRUSTEES OF THE LEWIS FAMILY TRUST ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 18, 1991 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Main Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16472 Malden Circle, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 3563.1; A2312; RA# 2019103) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

42 WARDNER JASON NEZAT AND CAROL ANN NEZAT (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Protective Structure Use of sovereign land located adjacent to 205 Pacific Avenue, Solana Beach, San Diego County; for a seacave/notch fill. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 8185.1; A2334; RA# 2019121) (A 78; S 39) (Staff: D. Simpkin)
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<td>SON NGUYEN AND THUY DUONG LE (APPLICANT)</td>
<td>Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Main Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16852 Coral Cay Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck not previously authorized by the Commission. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption.</td>
<td>(W27015; A2095; RA# 28418)</td>
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<td>ALASTAIR OLDFIELD, TRUSTEE OF THE OLDFIELD TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 8, 1997 (APPLICANT)</td>
<td>Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Main Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16571 Carousel Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption.</td>
<td>(Lease 4098.1; A2201; RA# 2019236)</td>
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<td>PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY (LESSEE)</td>
<td>Consider revision of rent to Lease No. PRC 8877.1, a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the bed of the Kings River, adjacent to Fresno County Assessor's Parcel Numbers 365-072-13T, 19T, and 20T, Reedley, Fresno County; for overhead transmission lines. CEQA Consideration: not a project.</td>
<td>(PRC 8877.1)</td>
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<td>PARADISE COVE LAND COMPANY, LLC (APPLICANT)</td>
<td>Consider application for a General Lease - Commercial Use, of sovereign land located in the Pacific Ocean at Paradise Cove, Malibu, Los Angeles County; for an existing pier. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption.</td>
<td>(Lease 391.1; RA# 11718)</td>
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Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 3166.1; A2305; RA# 2019095) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

48 STEPHEN W. PROCHNOW AND KAREN E. PROCHNOW AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE PROCHNOW LIVING TRUST ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 30, 1999 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the Midway Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 3472 Gilbert Drive, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an existing boat dock and access ramp previously authorized by the Commission, and a cantilevered deck not previously authorized by the Commission. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (Lease 3252.1; RA# 00513) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

49 JEFFREY READ GRETHER AND BETSEY GRETHER CHILDREY, AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE GRETHER RESIDENCE TRUST DATED MAY 9, 2003 (ASSIGNOR); RAYMOND WANG AND SHIRLEY XIAOLING WANG, TRUSTEES OF THE WANG FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST DATED MARCH 30, 2015 (ASSIGNEE): Consider assignment of Lease No. PRC 3855.1, a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16795 Bolero Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for a boat dock, access ramp, and cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC 3855.1; A2195; RA# 2019034) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

50 RTI INFRASTRUCTURE, INC. (APPLICANT): Consider adoption of a Mitigated Negative Declaration, State Clearinghouse No. 2020040309, adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program, and consider application for a General Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of sovereign land located in the Pacific Ocean, Pismo State Beach, Grover Beach, San Luis Obispo County; for installation, use, and maintenance of four steel conduits and one fiber-optic cable. (W27214; RA# 12018) (A 35; S 17) (Staff: D. Simpkin)

51 ROBERT G. SEBRING AND GAIL SEBRING, TRUSTEES OF THE SEBRING FAMILY TRUST, DATED JANUARY 10, 2002 (APPLICANT): Consider application for a General Lease - Recreational Use, of sovereign land located in the
Main Channel of Huntington Harbour, adjacent to 16402
Grimaud Lane, Huntington Beach, Orange County; for an
existing cantilevered deck. CEQA Consideration:
categorical exemption. (Lease 8881.1; A2499; RA#
2019214) (A 72; S 34) (Staff: K. Connor)

School Lands

52 IP ATHOS, LLC and IP ATHOS II, LLC (APPLICANT):
Consider amendment to Lease No. PRC 9579.2, a General
Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of State-owned school land
located in Section 16, Township 5 South, Range 16
East, SBM, northeast of Desert Center, Riverside
County; to add a co-lessee. CEQA Consideration: not a
project. (PRC 9579.2; A2514; RA# 2019221) (A 56; S 28)
(Staff: R. Collins)

53 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY (LESSEE): Consider
revision of rent to Lease No. PRC 8880.2, a General
Lease - Right-of-Way Use, of State school land within
a portion of Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 15
East, SBM, near Desert Center, Riverside County; for
an electrical transmission line and appurtenant
facilities. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC
8880.2) (A 56; S 28) (Staff: K. Foster)

Mineral Resources Management

54 BIG BEAU SOLAR, LLC (APPLICANT): Consider application
for a Non-Exclusive Geological Survey Permit on State
school land, Assessor's Parcel Number 474-131-04,
located within Section 34, Township 10 North, Range 14
West, SBBM, Kern County. CEQA Consideration:
categorical exemption. (A2599; RA# 2019290) (A 36; S
16) (Staff: R. B. Greenwood)

55 FORT CADY CALIFORNIA CORPORATION (APPLICANT): Consider
application for a Mineral Prospecting Permit for
borates and minerals other than oil, gas, or
geothermal resources, sand and gravel, Assessor's
Parcel Number 0529-251-04, containing approximately
269 acres of State Reserved Mineral Interest school
land, located within Section 36, Township 8 North,
Range 5 East, SBM, approximately 16 miles southeast of
Newberry Springs, San Bernardino County. CEQA
Consideration: categorical exemption. (W 40991; RA# 27516) (A 33; S 16) (Staff: R. Lee)

Marine Environmental Protection - no items

Administration - no items

Legal

56 CHE SHENG CHAO AND WEI YUAN CHAO; KEITH KAI TSU AND CARMELITA KO; BURK H. CHUNG AND MARY A.L. CHUNG; CHARLES NIP AND PATRICIA NIP; RAYMOND K. LI AND CHI F. LI; AND KWOK HUNG SZETO AND NIKKI SZETO; and BURLINGAME BAY ASSOCIATES (LESSEES): Consider amendments, through the use of settlement agreements, to defer rent for the following leases financially impacted by COVID-19: Che Sheng Chao and Wei Yuan Chao et al., Lease No. PRC 4683.1, a General Lease - Commercial Use for a commercial parking lot adjacent to San Francisco Bay in Burlingame, San Mateo County; and Burlingame Bay Associates, Lease No. PRC 4687.1, a General Lease - Commercial Use for a restaurant and associated facilities adjacent to San Francisco Bay in Burlingame, San Mateo County. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (PRC 4683.1; PRC 4687.1; W9301) (A 22; S 13) (Staff: K. Foster, M. Wiemer, B. Bugsch)

57 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION AND THE CITY OF LONG BEACH (PARTIES): Consider approval of the proposed 2020 Long Beach Tidelands Dry Gas Price Agreement, Wilmington Oil Field, Los Angeles County. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (W503.2118) (A 70; S 33, 34) (Staff: J. Fabel, M. Wiemer)

58 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION, JEREL D. ELLIOTT, JR., SACRAMENTO COUNTY SHERIFF, MARINE ENFORCEMENT DETAIL (PARTIES): Consider rescinding the authorization to take title to and remove and dispose of an abandoned vessel; authorize the Executive Officer in cooperation with the Office of the Attorney General to bring any appropriate civil action against the registered owner of the vessel Jerel D. Elliott, Jr., and any other potentially responsible party, to remove and dispose of abandoned Vessel CF 5601 CK or to recoup costs related to its removal and disposal; direct staff to seek funds that can be expended to remove and dispose of Vessel CF 5601 CK and, if such
funds are found and the Executive Officer determines it to be financially prudent and in the State's best interests, to contract for removal and disposal of the vessel; on sovereign land in the Sacramento River, adjacent to Assessor Parcel Numbers 119-0230-042 and 119-0230-043, near Clarksburg, Sacramento County. CEQA Consideration: categorical exemption. (A 9; S 3) (Staff: A. Kershen)

Kapiloff Land Bank Trust Acquisition - no items

External Affairs

Granted Lands

59 CITY OF LONG BEACH (TRUSTEE): Review proposed tideland oil revenue expenditure in an amount not to exceed $300,000 by the City of Long Beach for one capital improvement project located on legislatively granted sovereign land in the of the City of Long Beach, Los Angeles County. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (G 05-03) (A 70; S 33) (Staff: M. Moser)

60 SAN FRANCISCO PORT COMMISSION, CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION (PARTIES): Consider a Public Trust Land Exchange Agreement involving public streets located within the City and County of San Francisco. CEQA Consideration: Mitigated Negative Declaration, adopted by the San Francisco Planning Department, State Clearinghouse No. 2019119077, and adoption of a Mitigation Monitoring Program. (G 11-01) (A 17; S 11) (Staff: R. Boggiano, E. Kennedy)

VI Informational Calendar 61-62

61 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION: Legislative Report providing information and a status update concerning state legislation relevant to the Commission. CEQA Consideration: not applicable. (A & S: Statewide) (Staff: S. Pemberton)

62 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION: Report on the continued monitoring of possible subsidence, Long Beach Unit, Wilmington Oil Field, Los Angeles County. CEQA Consideration: not a project. (W 10442, W 16001) (A 70; S 33, 34) (Staff: R. B. Greenwood)
VII Regular Calendar 63-65

63 CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION (INFORMATIONAL): Informational update on efforts to develop the Commission's 2021-2025 Strategic Plan and to solicit comments and suggestions from stakeholders. CEQA Consideration: not applicable. (A & S: Statewide) (Staff: C. Connor, J. Lucchesi, B. Stoddard, K. Robinson-Filipp) 52

64 LONE PINE PAIUTE-SHOSHONE RESERVATION, CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS COMMISSION (PARTIES): Consider authorization, as trustee of the School Land Bank Fund, for the issuance of a patent to the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation of 38.75 gross acres, more or less, of State-owned school land located in Section 36, Township 18 South, Range 36 East, MDM, north of Cartago, Inyo County. CEQA Consideration: statutory exemption. (SA5773) (A 26; S 8) (Staff: D. Simpkin) 59

65 ORNI 5 LLC (APPLICANT): Consider issuance of two negotiated state geothermal resources leases, covering approximately 2,739 acres combined of school or lieu lands (owned in fee), and State Reserved Mineral Interest (RMI) land; the first lease covers approximately 2,016 acres, Assessor's Parcel Numbers 017-340-010, 017-340-003, 017-010-048, 017-970-014, 017-340-004, 017-010-016, 017-010-056, 017-010-044, 017-010-045, 017-010-017, 017-010-027, and 017-050-013, located within Sections 32 and 34, Township 10 South, Range 10 East, and within Sections 4 and 10, Township 11 South, Range 10 East, SBM (Lease A2079); the second lease covers approximately 723 acres Assessor's Parcel Numbers 017-340-011 and 017-340-018, located within Sections 10 and 16, Township 11 South, Range 10 East, SBM (Lease A2230), southwest of the Salton Sea Geothermal field, located within the Truckhaven area, Imperial County. CEQA Consideration: Mitigated Negative Declaration adopted by Imperial County, State Clearinghouse No. 2019119033. (A2079, A2230; RA# 25714) (A 56; S 40) (Staff: V. Perez, N. Saito) 50
At any time during the meeting the Commission may meet in a session of Government Code section 11126, part of the Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act.

A. Litigation.
   The Commission may consider pending and possible litigation pursuant to the confidentiality of attorney-client communications and privileges provided under Government Code section 11126, subdivision (e).

1. The Commission may consider pending and possible matters that fall under Government Code section 11126, subdivision (e)(2)(A), concerning adjudicatory proceedings before a court, an administrative body exercising its adjudicatory authority, a hearing officer, or an arbitrator, to which the Commission is a party. Such matters currently include the following:

   Baywood, LLC and California State Lands Commission v. DOES

   California Coastkeeper Alliance, California Coastal Protection v. California State Lands Commission


   Eugene Davis v. State of California and California State Lands Commission
Hollister Ranch Owners Association v. Xavier Becerra, et al.
In re: HVI Cat Canyon, Inc., Bankruptcy Chapter 11
In re: PG&E Corporation and Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Bankruptcy Chapter 11
In re: Rincon Island Limited Partnership Chapter 7
In re: Venoco, LLC, Bankruptcy Chapter 11
John W. Lebolt and Richard A. Lebolt v. City and County of San Francisco
Madden v. City of Redwood City
Martins Beach 1, LLC and Martins Beach 2, LLC v. Effie Turnbull-Sanders, et al.
Oakland Bulk and Oversized Terminal, LLC v. City of Oakland
Owens Valley Committee v. City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, et al.
Public Watchdogs v. California State Lands Commission
San Francisco Baykeeper, Inc. v. State Lands Commission
San Joaquin River Exchange Contractors Water Authority v. State of California; State Lands Commission


2. The Commission may consider matters that fall under Government Code section 11126, subdivision (e)(2)(b), under which:

a. A point has been reached where, in the opinion of the Commission, on the advice of its legal counsel, based on existing facts and circumstances, there is a significant exposure to litigation against the Commission, or

b. Based on existing facts and circumstances, the Commission is meeting only to decide whether a closed session is authorized because of a significant exposure to litigation against the Commission.

3. The Commission may consider matters that fall under Government Code section 11126, subdivision (e)(2)(C), where, based on existing facts and circumstances, the state body has decided to initiate or is deciding whether to initiate litigation.

B. Conference with real property negotiators.

The Commission may consider matters that fall under Government Code section 11126, subdivision (c)(7), under which, prior to the purchase sale, exchange, or lease of real property by or for the Commission, the directions may be given to its negotiators regarding price and terms of payment for the purchase, sale, exchange, or lease. At the time of publication of this Agenda, it is not anticipated that the Commission will discuss any such matters; however, at the time of the scheduled meeting, a discussion of any such matter may be necessary or appropriate.
C. Other matters.
The Commission may also consider personnel actions to appoint, employ, or dismiss a public employee as provided for in Government Code section 11126(A)(1).

Adjournment  
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CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, everyone. I call this meeting of the State Lands Commission to order. I am State Controller Betty Yee and welcome to our completely virtual State Lands Commission meeting.

Ms. Lucchesi, will you please call the roll of the Commissioners in attendance?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Certainly.

Lieutenant Governor Eleni Kounalakis?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Here.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Gayle Miller representing the Department of Finance?

I don't believe she's logged on yet, but she should soon, Chair Yee.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Chair and State Controller Betty Yee?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Here.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Madam Chair, we have a quorum present. In addition, I would like to identify the members of the staff of the Commission and the Attorney General present for this virtual meeting.

Executive Officer Jennifer Lucchesi is here. That is me. Our Chief Counsel Seth Blackmon, our meeting liaison Kim Lunetta, Our Assistant Executive Officer Colin Connor, our
Supervising Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vogel, and our zoom co-host Katie Robinson-Filipp, Grace Kato, and Phil Schlatter.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great. Thank you very much, Ms. Lucchesi.

For the benefit of those joining us virtually, the State Lands Commission manages State property interests in over five million acres of land, including mineral interests. The Commission also has responsibility for the prevention of oil spills at marine oil terminals, and offshore oil platforms and for preventing the introduction of marine invasive species into California's marine waters.

Today, we will hear requests and presentations involving the lands and resources within the Commission's jurisdiction. We recognize that the lands that we manage have been inhabited for thousands of years by California's native people and takes seriously our trust relationship with these sovereign governments.

I want to take a moment to honor the California Native American communities across the State -- throughout the State of California for persisting and carrying on diverse cultural and linguistic traditions and sustainably managing the land that we now share.

Native People have maintained a constant presence
on the landscape for many thousands of years and they are essential stewardship partners whether along the coast, along our rivers and valleys, or in our fragile deserts. We thank the Naive American communities for participating in this Commission's activities and for their essential role in maintaining and adding to our State's rich cultural legacy.

Commissioners and audience, if -- if I might, I just would like to take a point of personal privilege to just take a moment to reflect upon this time in which we are convening.

You know, as our State and our nation contend with the enormity of the COVID-19 health crisis, and economic crisis, we also grapple with the traumatic killings of Rayshard Brooks, George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and too many others that amplify the crisis of racism and its impact on every aspect of our society. Like many, I am feeling anger, and grief, and sadness all at the same time. And I recognize that many of our communities are hurting.

I hear increased and expanded expressions of anxiety and stress, and really at a loss of words and actions I have taken to listening to the perspectives of friends, of colleagues, of family members. And I think many of us have experienced this, where most to whom we
speak about these recent killings are left feeling helpless, and in each conversation though really committing to finding meaningful ways to contribute towards creating a more just, and fair, and peaceful society, inclusive of every human being.

This past weekend, I was just very much in tune with my own sense of exhaustion, some of which is understandable as I'm told. I think all of us having been pulling long days and nights over these past 14 weeks, since the beginning of the pandemic, but I personally very seldom reach this place. And what it really had me recognize was that this exhaustion I think is a sign and a signal that tells me that the challenges we're facing now have no simple responses and -- or any simple solutions. And yet, I think we're all frustrated because it's tremendously unsatisfactory, I know for me, in light of the urgent need for structural changes.

This has been also a time where we've experienced a lot of reactions to what is happening today, some of them not the most pleasant. And I know I've succumbed to frequent verbal attacks about my wearing a mask, and, of course, because I'm Chinese and started the spread of the novel Coronavirus. I've listened and given in to the chorus of voices, including those on my own team, who have pointed out that I am part of the problem that have led to
the protests calling for racial equity. And I know my own  
patience is being tested as I continue to hear utterances  
of phrases like, "all things being equal", "seizing this  
moment", "this too shall pass", and "all lives matter",  
and also, the fact that people are just really trying to  
discard this moment as history repeating itself.  

And what I just want to say to that, and because  
it really speaks to the work that we are doing here as a  
Commission, and that is we have not attained true equality  
and equity for all. We're not in a moment -- I hope we're  
not in a moment, that we really a part of being a movement  
that is righting the course of history. And, yes, as time  
pass, we see the ugly chapters have been swept under the  
rug, out of sight, out of mind.  

And I would say that for all those who believe  
that all lives matter, I would ask you to question why we  
continue to witness the deep growing and racial divide  
around us, and why is it that we do allow history to  
repeat itself.  

You know, I'd try to really take these times to  
be times where I can really learn about -- a little bit  
more about our collective history. And so many of the  
ugly chapters are now surfacing as the rugs are pulled up.  
Two particularly have been etched in my mind, because they  
speak to the heart of how we've exacerbated our inequities
around us.

The Greenwood Massacre in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1921 that destroyed a thriving black community and economy, leaving around 300 people dead and 6,000 sent to internment camps -- internment camps, two decades before the internment of Japanese Americans.

And the Orangeburg, South Carolina massacre in 1968, in which three unarmed black student protestors for civil rights were killed, and another 28 injured at South Carolina State University, two years ahead of the Kent State, Ohio shootings.

And I was astounded to learn from friends that these events never came up in African-American studies courses. And so I think it really compels the fact who is writing our history, and do we even know our full history, and more importantly how do we write our history and correct the course of it.

And I know there's been a lot of debate in recent weeks about the erase -- the erasing of history through the tearing down of monuments and statues commemorating those who denigrated black people with their endorsement of slavery, but how do we learn from our past and present when we treat and regard those who are different from us as the other rather than one of us, and how do we work towards building a more equitable world when we cling
tightly to our own sense of history that continues to perpetuate racial inequity.

I was really fortunate this past week to find a little bit of time to go hiking along the Bay trail in the Bay Area. And, you know, just hiking alongside my husband, it felt -- I just had these tremendous feelings of conflict. And these are feelings that I think many of us are feeling today. And I wanted to just figure out a way to put them into words. But the conflict I was feeling was this is the first day of summer on Saturday, and it was really a beautiful day. And summer often evokes feelings of freedom. And certainly being in nature definitely brings a sense of freedom. And yet, the -- just being in that environment, brought to mind the lack of freedom that is around us.

The trees that were swaying in the summer breeze that brought to mind the recent deaths of people found hanging from them, and the array of vegetation on the side of the trail that evoked the experience of young black men and boys in the south who were told to run and lie flat and still in the bushes off the side of the road when they heard a vehicle approaching.

Now, I look at all this and I -- I'm sharing this, because I want to just kind of bring it back to the work before us. I am truly honored to be serving on the
State Lands Commission and with really stellar Commissioners. And we really are here to have the ideals of the Public Trust Doctrine guide our work. And this doctrine requires the State of California, and prominently this State Lands Commission, to hold in trust significant lands and resources for the benefit of the people, all people. And the trust that's created for the promotion of public welfare and not for the benefit of one or more individuals.

And so whether it is our responsibility in protecting and enhancing these lands and resources, securing and safeguarding the public's access rights, or protecting the natural habitat for our State waters and lands. Equity is at the heart of our work, a focus that deserves elevated attention and demand that we understand our full history as a state.

You know, I reflect a great deal upon the concept that, you know, one cannot truly be free until all human kind is free. And this has put me in touch with my own freedoms as I grow to understand more and more the plant -- the pain of our black sisters and brothers. And the pain for them is history repeating itself, same experiences different century, same experiences different decade, same experiences different year, and now, same experiences different day.
The late James Baldwin noted people are trapped in history, and history is trapped in them. And I believe that each of us consciously or unconsciously are incarcerated by our past. What are we so afraid of that keeps us from writing a new more promising future? And perhaps when we can individually and collectively answer that question for ourselves, we will right history. And this is really my urgent hope and I believe this is the work that we must do to heal and to move forward together.

Let me turn to my colleagues for any opening comments, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Well, I'd just like to thank you, Madam Chair, for those incredibly frank and moving comments. When you talk about the -- the attacks on members of our Asian community in the context of COVID, it is so -- so deeply chilling and upsetting. And I think it's very important to hear your voice in calling this -- calling this out at every opportunity. And there is no place for that in this conversation in this state where we live that has such a vibrant and important Asian community, that is throughout the communities of the state of California.

And when you talk about from the perspective of a woman of color, the awakening that our country is having on every level, in every -- at every kitchen table around
the killing of George Floyd and the recognition of systemic racism that goes to the very earliest moments of a child's life in this country and in this state that hold them back, hold them back through educational opportunities being so disparate, held back in the workplace, held back based on preconceived notions that are embedded within us through the media, this is a moment that we are in within the moment of the global pandemic a racial awakening and an understanding that even though the United States and California is on the cutting edge of so much, we are far behind, far behind in getting beyond the kinds of systemic racism that have existed in our society for so long.

And as leaders, all of us on every level here at State Lands, have the opportunity but also an obligation. And it starts, Madam Chair, by hearing -- hearing the kinds of things that you have opened this meeting with to raise that awareness and obligation in every one of us that -- that it is up to us, up to us to seek out and root out those disparities and correct them.

So thank you very much for opening this meeting with those deeply inspiring and thoughtful comments.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Commissioner Kounalakis. And I really do want to acknowledge what a stellar Commission this is, because I don't question
certainly the values of the Commissioners with whom I serve and Lieutenant Governor Kounalakis your work particularly on educational issues, and economic opportunity obviously also embedded in the work of attaining true equity. So thank you. Thank you for your leadership.

Commissioner Miller, any opening comments.

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Thank you, Madam Chair. My apologies for my technical difficulties this morning.

You know, I -- I think, Madam Char, you know how long I've admired your tireless work in these areas of equity really throughout the entire time I've known you, so more than 20 years. And your pursuit of justice, and intentionally listening to all communities, and understanding from their perspective has really been an inspiration for me, both personally and professionally, so I am really grateful for that.

I do -- I think all of us -- I agree with the Lieutenant Governor that this is a moment of reckoning for all us to really dig deep personally and professionally, and see what we can do better. And I appreciate this opportunity to work with all of you to do that.

And to Jennifer and the whole team, at the State Lands Commission, this has been such an intentional
project that they've done. And I think the work that
they've been doing as a group with all their -- the
partner organizations, and on diversity and inclusion, and
really being very consciously anti-racist, I think, has
been remarkable. And I think even -- even the action
today about giving back tribal land, the first of its
kind, is just a testament to how State -- how committed
State Lands is to these issues, and to always doing
better.

So I am really grateful for this opportunity and
for your leadership. So thank you very much.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Commissioner Miller.
And I think if there is just something to note -- this is
going to be an uncomfortable time for many, and -- but I
think to really get to where we need to be, you know, I'm
just grateful we have a supportive environment in the
State Lands Commission, obviously, the leadership and the
intentionality of the Commission here.

So I have just really the highest level of hope
that we will -- that we will get there, and certainly
California can lead in this respect.

Let me move on to the next item of business,
which will be public comment. And before I open up the
public comment period for items not on the agenda, I first
want to thank everyone, especially our stakeholders, and
members of the public for taking the time to join our
virtual meeting.

These virtual meetings are becoming a little bit
more routine. And so for some it is still a relatively
new experience for us, and so we would appreciate your
support and patience as we work through this new medium.

Having said that, we are going to open up public
comment for non-agendized items shortly. And we ask that
you please keep to the time limit. And if you are going
to be making comments on specifically agendized items that
are not germane to that item, we will be cutting you off.
We just need to really be efficient with this meeting
agenda -- with all meeting agendas, but we do have, I
think some speakers who would like to be heard. And we do
have two public comment periods and we're more than happy
to accommodate those speakers on non-agendized items.

So with that, I think let me turn it over to Ms.
Lucchesi first to share some quick instructions about how
we can best have you participate in this meeting, so it
runs as smoothly as possible.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Thank you, Madam
Chair. First, everyone, please make sure you have your
microphones or phones muted to avoid any background noise.
For members of the public, if you would like to speak
either during our open public comment period or during a
public comment period that is part of an agenda item, you can do so in one of two ways. First, if you are attending on the Zoom platform, you can raise your hand in Zoom -- Zoom.

If you are new to Zoom and you joined our meeting using the Zoom Application, click on the hand icon at the bottom of your screen. When you click on that hand, it will raise your hand and that will allow us to call on you.

Second, if you are joining our meeting by phone, you must press star nine, not pound, but star nine on your keypad to raise your hand to make a comment. If you are calling in and want to view the meeting, including the PowerPoint presentations, please do so through the Cal-Span live webcast link, which is on our website and is part of our agenda. There will be a slight time delay, but it will avoid an echo or feedback from using the Zoom application and your phone.

If you emailed us with a request to speak, please also raise your hand so we don't inadvertently miss you. We will call on individuals who have raised their hands in the order that they are raised or in the order that they submitted their comment emails. And we will use the name they registered with or the last three digits of their identifying phone number.
After you are called on, you will be unmuted so that you can share your comments. Please also remember to unmute your computer or phone and identify yourself. Remember, you have a limit of three minutes to speak on an item and that includes video. Please keep your comments respectful and focused. We will mute anyone who fails to follow these guidelines or at worst dismiss them from the meeting.

And finally, every now and then, you will hear me refer to the meeting host. Our Commission staff are acting as hosts for the meeting behind the scenes to ensure that the technology moves the meeting forward smoothly and consistently.

Finally, the Commission has also established an email address to compile public comments for our meetings. Its address is cslc.commissionmeetings@slc.ca.gov. We have received a number of emails from a variety of parties that have been shared with all the Commissioners prior to the meeting. If we receive any emails during the meeting, they will be shared with the Commissioners and made available on our website at www.slc.ca.gov, along with the public comment emails we have already received.

Madam Chair, that concludes my virtual meeting instructions. We are ready to move to the general public comment period.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thanks, Ms. Lucchesi. So our next order of business is the public comment period. If anyone would like to address the Commission on any matter not on today's agenda, please raise your hand and you will have three minutes to address the Commission.

Grace, will you please call the first person who would like to make a public comment?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Thank you, Madam Chair. We received an email request from Ann Cantrell.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Ms. Cantrell, are you on?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: I believe, we either need to unmute Ms. Cantrell or she needs to unmute herself.

MS. CANTRELL: I have unmuted.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Okay. Great. We can hear you, Ms. Cantrell.

MS. CANTRELL: Okay. Thank you. My name is Ann Cantrell. I'm speaking for the wetlands protectors for the Los Cerritos Wetlands in Long Beach and Seal Beach. I am sure that this Commission is aware that part of the Los Cerritos wetlands is State land owned by the State of California.

At this point, a restoration plan is being prepared for all of the wetlands, including that owned by
the State Lands Commission. And the portion of the State
Lands Commission right now holds a foundation of an old
airport dance hall. It was destroyed years ago. The
foundation remains and the rest of the land is open space.
The EIR says that there is wetlands obligate plants, such
as southern tarplant on this land. There are special
species birds, such as the Logger Shrike, the
Yellow-breasted Chat, the Northern Harrier, and I'm sure
many more bids, because they are in the wet -- rest of the
wetlands. Birds don't recognize boundaries between
sections of the wetlands belonging to the State or
belonging to the City of Seal Beach or Long Beach.

At this point, there are plans to put a visitor's
center on this land, which will require a removal of the
foundation and parking lot. And we are concerned about
the destruction of the wildlife there and hope that the
State Lands Commission will take note of the EIR. We'd
like to know who on your staff is involved in the use of
this land.

And I thank you for your attention.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Cantrell.

Grace, our next public commenter.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
The next email request is from Anna Christensen.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Ms. Christensen.
Ms. Christensen, are you on mute?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: She might be on mute on her phone. She is -- on our end, she has been unmuted.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. We may need to return to her.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Why don't we go to the next speaker, Grace.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO: The next speaker request is from Francis Coats.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Mr. Coats.

MR. COATS: Good morning. This is Francis Coats. Thank you for your comments this morning. One of the things -- my interest is primarily public access to public lands for recreational purposes. And one of the things is these things need to be more accessible to everybody. I have recently discovered, researching other things, that the predecessors to the State Lands Commission and the State Lands Commission has already prepared lists of the vacant school lands, hundreds of thousands of -- 800,000 acres and more on one list that already exist, and could be readily posted on the website making this land available for public access, you know, and I'm asking that that happen, and that this would open land up to many more people.
I wrote a letter. I've provided lists of the pamphlets I was able to find that have these lists in them with the library references so people can find them. And I just hope that we make -- we renew an effort to make the lands subject to the public fishing rights of Section 25, Article 1 of the State Constitution actually available. There are millions of acres in California that legally are available for public recreational fishing, but nobody is disclosing where they are.

Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Mr. Coats.

Grace, our next speaker.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO: I'm going to go ahead and call Anna Christensen back at this time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right.

MS. CHRISTENSEN: Okay. I've unmuted myself. Can you hear me?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes. Good morning, Ms. Christensen.

MS. CHRISTENSEN: Oh, great. Sorry. I don't know what happened. Well, Chairman Yee, I found your remarks this morning to be so impressive, so overwhelming. I think you -- you tapped into what so many people are feeling, and yet you said so much more. And I really
appreciate it.

So while I was originally planning on speaking on behalf of Protect the Long Beach Los Cerritos Wetlands and the Sierra Club very specifically about State Lands property, and the second visitor center and all that, I'm going to go back, and given the amount of time, not much, I'm going to read excerpts from what tribal chair people and tribal members said about the Los Cerritos Wetlands, when unfortunately an oil drilling project was recently approved there, which this restoration project will be part of.

Anthony Morales, the chief of the Tongva-Gabriellino Nation said, at Hellman Ranch, Puvungna East, CSULB Puvungna, and Bolsa Chica, tribal, cultural, burial, and sacred sites were desecrated and destroyed. You robbed us of our culture. It is no different today. What we are going through is the same. We are the natural people of the land and we consider this our duty historically. It's very challenging, but we will do what we have to do. There's got to be some kind of authority.

People know what's happening to the land. We fought them at Hellman Ranch, Bolsa Chica, Banning Ranch, and again against the oil-drilling project that has been approved for the Los Cerritos Wetlands, I might add.

There are burials in oil tank farms. Human
remains have been found on active oil drilling sites, when new pipelines were being laid. I keep repeating myself. The evidence is there. We are saying that the Los Cerritos Wetlands constitutes a tribal cultural property, Puvungna. Puvungna was a community spiritual gathering place for many tribes, birth place of Chungichnish, law-giver. This was documented by Boscana at Mission San Juan Capistrano translated by JP Harrington.

Oral tradition is important. We're always trying to defend ourselves. People know all this. It what's happening to the land already. This project is like the others where we told you what was there and you didn't listen. The tribal cultural property is the same and we're visiting the same issues. The project area is within the general footprint, tied in geographically to areas that are sensitive to us. Anything and everything in this area must be treated with diligence.

I don't have time to read the other. But basically, these respected tribal elders Gloria Arellanes, Rebecca Robles, and their parents have been fighting to preserve what's left of this land in a natural state. We don't need a visitor's center. We don't need more buildings. We don't need to raise first street up in the air or raise oil drilling platforms up in the air to protect -- to become the wetlands (inaudible) becoming an
entire -- just -- it's just a --

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Ms. Christensen, your time has expired.

MS. CHRISTENSEN: -- all in the wetlands. All right. That's it.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you. Thank you for bringing those comments forward.

Grace, our next speaker.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

Our next emailed request came from Jennifer Savage.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Ms. Savage.

MS. SAVAGE: Good Morning. Good morning, Chair Yee, Commissioners. I'm Jennifer Savage, Surfrider Foundation. First, Chair Yee, thank you for so beautifully articulating the challenges facing our country. How we respond to the ongoing emergency of COVID-19 and the long overdue reckoning of our countries systemic institutionalized racism will define our collective future.

And I realize that within the context of these issues, you know, this current hear and now, that other topics that were once imperatives can feel distant, and much of our usual work seemed less crucial. I certainly have been feeling that. But the threats to our
environment and to access equity are carrying on and
taking on even more urgency, in some cases, as we
rightfully have turned our attention elsewhere.

One of the consequences of Governor Newsom's
March stay-at-home order was a closure of many of the
state's beaches, which on the scale of hardship a person
might be experiencing, may not immediately sound
significant. But as you well know, the people of
California depend on their beaches, not only for a robust
economy, but for mental and physical well-being.

And further, the closures illuminated even more
brightly the open space and coastal access disparity that
exists in our State. Everyone needs and deserves a park,
a beach, a forest full of trails, some kind of shared
public outdoor space near their home where they feel safe.

California's beaches should never be a playground
merely for those fortunate enough to have money enough to
live along our exclusive and expensive coast.

So this Commission, and your staff, has affirmed
the public's right to coastal access repeatedly, most
notably in the cases of Martins Beach and Hollister Ranch.
You and your staff have also led on issues of sea level
rise, just last month being the first agency to adopt the
new sea level rise principles for aligned action.

And public coastal access and sea level rise are,
of course, inextricably linked. As the sea rises, the public will lose our beaches. As Executive Officer Lucchesi notes in her report this month, the State Lands Commission plays a role in providing equitable public access and creating spaces that are truly respectful and inclusive of all the people in California.

So in thinking about how the new principles require agencies to ensure up-to-date sea level rise resilience planning, particularly in frontline communities, and in reflecting back on the incredible survey work presented last year regarding Hollister, I was curious -- and I couldn't find this online, I'm sorry. But I was curious how often and where our State Lands assesses the mean high tide line, if that's part of the adaptation planning, and if it would be possible to prioritize mean high tide line reassessment at coastal locations most at risk from sea level rise as a proactive way of acknowledging, mapping, and defining what belongs to the public as boundaries shift into the future.

    Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Savage. And we will address your question at a later moment. But thank you for raising that.

Grace, next speaker.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Our next speaker is Steve Scheiblauer.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Mr. Scheiblauer.

MR. SCHEIBLAUER: Can you hear me, please?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes.

MR. SCHEIBLAUER: Thank you.

First, Chair Yee, I wanted to tell you also that I appreciated your personal remarks and the power of the questions that you posed.

My name is Steve Scheiblauer. Today, I'm representing the Alliance of Communities for Sustainable Fisheries, a regional fishing nonprofit comprised of six central coast fishing ports. These include those nearest to the potential area for a wind farm in State waters near Vandenberg Air Force base.

This has come to light only recently when a developer approached fishers from the area with plans to locate the pilot offshore wind project in a prime fishing area. Needless to say, it's troubling that the developer would have a site selected and only now want to talk with the local fishing community to basically sell the idea of the project. And it seems that the area was chosen without knowledge of the many areas that are already closed to fishing and that this place concentrated that fishing effort.

And further, we wonder where is the science
analysis to gauge the effects of such a project on habitat, marine mammals, endangered species, and the socioeconomic effects on nearby communities.

It seems the developer proposes to take away another prime fishing area. And just last night, I learned from the developer's website that the project location has changed. How are these decisions being made? Why isn't a land-based project being considered?

I do not know the level of engagement that the Commission or staff has had in this project, but I ask that steps be taken to involve area fishers in siting discussions as they are the primary stakeholders and food producers with much to lose.

I understand that the developer will be hosting a webinar on June 30th to receive comments. I hope that the Commission will have representatives participating and listening to the current -- concerns about how this proposal has gone.

Thank for your time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Mr. Scheiblauer for bringing those concerns forward. And I can assure you that part of the Commission's work with respect to initiatives like this is to hear from all stakeholders. And so really points well taken and we will take that under submission as we pursue consideration of these
Thank you. Our next speaker, please.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Our next speaker request was via email so Michael Zelniker.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Mr. Zelniker.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, we do not have Mr. Zelniker available at this time. I can call him during our second public comment, if he shows back up on the Zoom.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: That would be great -- wonderful, Grace. And then we'll go to our next speaker then.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Our next speaker is Marcia Hanscom.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning, Ms. Hanscom.

MS. HANSCOM: Good morning. Can you hear me?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes.

MS. HANSCOM: Great.

Honorable, Commissioners, Chair Yee and Commissioners, I, too, want to thank you, Chair Yee, for the poignant and important comments that you made. And these things are all front and center for all of us right now.

I have a video that I want to play and I want to
make sure the staff has queued that up for the last maybe minute and a half of my talk. But basically, I'm wanting to say that we have -- the State Lands Commission does have 60 acres of land at the Ballona Wetlands. I'm representing the Ballona Institute and Sierra Club on this matter.

And we are very, very concerned about a project that has been proposed that originally the State Lands Commission was going to be part of the -- putting together of this plan, and somehow a private entity that includes a State -- an executive from SoCalGas has now sort of took that place.

And really the entity that will benefit most is SoCalGas. We have a huge gas storage facility underneath the wetlands. And I'm wanting to show this video. Do we have that available to show?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes. Thank you

MS. HANSCOM: This is the area where the State Lands area is.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay

MS. HANSCOM: And there are bubbles coming from a gas well, or an old oil well, that is in where the gas is stored now.

(Thereupon a video was played.)

MS. HANSCOM: (inaudible) this video.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you very much. Thank you, Ms. Hanscom. Thank you for the video as well. Grace, our next speaker, please.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, our next speaker is Molly Basler.

MS. BASLER: Hello. Can you hear me?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes, we can.

MS. BASLER: Oh, good. Good morning, everyone. Thank you for allowing me to speak today. And I'm a Climate Reality leader. I'm an environmental activist. I'm also the organizer of the Green Dream Campaign, and a big defender of Ballona Wetlands.

So there are 60 acres of the total 640 acres of the Ballona Wetlands on the Los Angeles coast that are owned by the State Lands Commission. Originally, there was agreement between State Lands Commission, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, and State Coastal Conservancy.

We've seen that agreement. It was an agreement for all three entities to collaborate on determining the best course of action for these newly acquired lands back in 2004. Somehow, the State Lands Commission in practice was lost and the picture replaced by the Bay Foundation, a private entity, that includes an executive from SoCalGas, on that -- on their board.
Now, we have a highly destructive plan that the State is considering for approval. And that proposal -- this proposal that is being touted as a restoration will be harmful not only to the State Lands Commission, 60 acres, but to the entire ecological reserve. And that's what we are protecting. And it will mostly benefit SoCalGas and their highly toxic and dangerous gas storage facilities that's underneath Ballona Wetlands.

Bringing in new fossil fuel infrastructure as the bulldozing plan would enable -- allows this facility, which should be shut down since we are trying to go into the Green New Deal, renewable energy, to continue for decades into the future.

This bulldozing proposal and the continuing to SoCalGas at Ballona would continue to, you know, support the climate emergency sea level rise, which we -- we know this body is concerned with. And we need your help, and we need all the people on board that we can get to defend our sacred spaces for all the people that live here.

And what we do to one wetland affects the world. You know, there was a heat wave in Siberia that -- a hundred degrees that we were not supposed to see until 2100. So we are on a real precipice here and so we need to save all places to continue mitigating the climate emergency, and keeping these sacred spaces protected with
the animals, and the people, and the planet.

Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Basler. Thank you for your comments.

Grace, our next speaker.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

Thank you, Madam Chair. Our next speaker is Marc Saltzberg.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Good morning Mr. Saltzberg. Is he muted, Grace?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

Mr. Saltzberg, you may be muting yourself.

MR. SALTZBERG: Thank you. Yeah. So I'm speaking in reference to the resolution from the West L.A. Democratic Club, which I submitted by email.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes, we have that.

MR. SALTZBERG: Right. I wanted to say that this is about the gas storage facility that is located beneath State Lands Commission land, that is within the boundaries of the Ballona Wetlands ECOLOGICAL reserve.

My reason in presenting this resolution is that I hope that after reading it, you will be moved to support our request that that underground storage facility be closed due to the risk it poses -- the grave risk that it poses to some 700,000 Los Angeles residents that live
within three to five miles of that facility.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: It looks like we might have lost him.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Mr. Saltzberg?

Yes, sounded like a bad connection. Let's -- okay. Why don't we -- Grace, if she should reconnect, why don't you let us know, but I think -- was there any other speaker after Mr. Saltzberg?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

There is one additional speaker. Mr. Tom Hafer, please.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay.

MR. HAFER: Can you hear me?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes. Good morning.

MR. HAFER: Good morning. I'm here to comment on the Cierco project off Vandenberg and down there at Point Arguello.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Um-hmm.

MR. HAFER: I just want to make State Lands aware of all the different fisheries that are going on down there, crab, nearshore rockfish, squid, salmon, halibut troll, spot prawns, and lobsters.

Oh, I forgot. I forgot. I'm Tom Hafer from Morro Bay. I'm a commercial fisherman.

We are strongly opposed of this project, since
there's so many fisheries in this area. Also, the -- the Ventura, Santa Barbara, Avila, and Morro Bay have all had meetings on this and all of us are strongly opposed to this. We don't know how -- like Steve Scheiblauer was saying, this is just -- it came upon us a couple of weeks ago. Nobody gave us any warning on this.

So we just want to make sure that State Lands is aware of all the different fisheries that are going on down there, and, you know, that's a big whale migration area. There's a lot of birds there, feeding grounds for all the mammals. And we just don't know what these huge windmills are going to do, and we're worried about it.

Okay. Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Mr. Hafer.
Grace do we have other speakers in the queue?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair, we have no other speaker requests at this time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Thank you very much.
I want to just turn to Ms. Lucchesi and thank you to all the speakers who came forward. There were several issues that were raised by several of you. And I know some we could probably comment on at this point, and others we will be looking at further. But Ms. Lucchesi, maybe just kind of taking them in order with respect to
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes, of course, I'm happy to. And just to tee off of what you just said, on all the issues that were raised, we will follow up with each of the commenters to provide a lot more detail, and context, and information as part of their request.

First, I'll just touch on Los Cerritos Wetlands. We do -- the State Lands Commission does own about a five-acre parcel in Seal Beach. We are aware of the Draft EIR that's out for public comment at this time, and staff is reviewing that, and will be providing comments on that Draft EIR. So thank you to Ms. Christensen and Ms. Cantrell for highlighting that for us. We are aware and we'll continue to review that Programmatic EIR.

In regards to the comment about our boundary unit and mean high tideline surveys, we wish we could do a ton more surveyor -- surveys. We know how critical they are in terms of being able to identify where the moving boundary is at any given point in time. And the more data you have, the better decisions you can make, especially when it relates to the boundary between public tidelands and private uplands.

For context, we are heavily staff and resource dependent on how many surveys we can do. So, for example, in 2017, we -- our boundary unit was able to complete
three surveys, which doesn't seem like a lot, but it does take a number of our licensed boundary surveyors, and a lot of travel, and time to conduct these surveys.

In 2018, however, we were able to complete ten surveys. And that included completing the multi-year survey of Donner Lake, which was a huge effort, and also the Hollister Ranch coastline as well. So I'm happy to follow up with Ms. Savage on what our resource and staffing constraints are and what we can do and how we prioritize boundary surveys. But we wholeheartedly agree, the more we can get out there and conduct these surveys, the more and better data that we (inaudible) important decisions about the use of our tidelands and our coast.

In terms of the -- a couple of comments about making sure that we protect and enhance our fisheries offshore the central coast and in light of the offshore wind applications, I want to point the commenters to page nine of my Executive Officer's report, which can be linked on our agenda, where we give a lot more detail about the status of three pending applications relating to the offshore area offshore off of Vandenberg.

We have one application for information collection, which is Essentially a buoy that gets placed out in the water to collect important data of the area. That application has been put on hold by the applicant, so
we are no longer processing that application at this time, per the applicant's request. That's -- the applicant is Ideol.

We have two other applications, one from Ideol and another from company called Cierco who have submitted applications for a pilot project that involves about four offshore wind turbines. Those applications are currently in review by staff of the State Lands Commission. We are aware that -- that particularly with one of the applicants, Cierco, that there is information being put out that may infer that they are a lot farther along in the application processing with us than they actually are.

And like I said, my Executive Officer's report goes into great -- greater detail about the status of those -- of those applications.

I want to just make sure that stakeholders and members of the public know that both of those active lease applications will need to go through a comprehensive environmental impact review pursuant to CEQA before the Commission even considers these lease application. We have a very long way to go on processing these. And our general approach to these kind of major projects, especially with so many stakeholders and potential for impacts to the marine environment, that as we move along in the process, we will be embarking on broad and
comprehensive stakeholder outreach and engagement.

And then finally in relation to Ballona, I want to just first address the video that we saw and the leaking -- or the gas that was leaking up from (inaudible). We are aware of that well, and have been in communication with CalGEM and the predecessor of interest to that land about the leaking well.

So just for context, the State Lands Commission acquired the naked fee of that parcel in 2004 subject to a perpetual easement that provides for the operation, maintenance, and funding of the marsh by others. What's really critical to note is that in the agreement, where Playa Vista granted that naked fee to the State Lands Commission, it is very clear that they remain the responsible party for any of the activities involving those gas wells there.

So like I said, we're in communication with CalGEM about that well and we'll be trying to assist by sharing information and the status of our ownership in that regards.

We are also an owner -- the State Lands Commission is also an owner of a 24-acre parcel that we call the expanded wetlands parcel and that's been leased to the Fish and Wildlife in 2005 for management and inclusion in the Fish and Wildlife's ecological reserve,
where they just completed their EIR ecological reserve enhancement project and restoration project. And I think -- and we are aware of the stakeholder engagement and concerns surrounding Fish and Game -- Wildlife's proposal, as well as the gas storage facilities. And we will continue to conduct the research and engage with stakeholders and our sister State agencies to better understand the issues.

So with that, that concludes my response. I'm happy to answer any questions.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Lucchesi.
Any questions from our Commissioners?
Okay. Very well. Seeing none. Thank you very much. And to all of our speakers, thank you for coming forward. And we will be getting back -- the staff will be getting back to you with more extensive responses to some of the questions raised.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee?
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Our next order of -- yes.
LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, we did have Marc Saltzberg come back online, if you would like to take his comment?
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes, let's do. Thank you.

Thank you.
Good morning, Mr. Saltzberg.

Mr. Saltzberg, yes.

MR. SALTZBERG: Yeah. I'm not sure where I was
cutoff. I mainly wanted to comment on the age of the
infrastructure of the wells that are in that area that
pump gas in and out of the underground gas storage.

Those wells are some 81 years old. There's 54 of
them. One of the wells, which is leaking, is in that
area, which you -- thank you, Jennifer, for mentioning
that. What we can't tell, what we don't know is whether
the gas that is actually leaking is coming from the gas
storage, which is down below it or from a different
pocket.

Typically, the gas from the gas storage escapes.
It has escaped since the gas storage facility was created
in 1942. It escapes so often that I think they've stopped
counting. It commonly comes up through well casings from
old abandoned wells that have been abandoned improperly or
through well casings of current wells that are improperly
sealed.

So I want -- I just wanted to leave you with this
is an actively leaking facility considered by the
California Council of Science and Technology to be the
most risk -- one of the -- the riskiest in -- in the
underground gas storage system, primarily because of the
proximity to some 700,000 residents.

Thank you very much for your time. I'm very sorry about the technical difficulties, and thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Mr. Saltzberg, I'm glad you were able to get back on. Appreciate you bringing those concerns forward to us.

Thank you, Commissioners. Let's move on to the next item of business, which will be the adoption of the minutes from the Commission's April 29th, 2020 meeting.

Is there a motion?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: So moved, Madam Chair.

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Okay. So moved.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. We have a motion by Commissioner Miller, seconded by Commissioner Kounalakis.

Ms. Lucchesi, will you please conduct the role.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes.

Commissioner Kounalakis?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Commissioner Miller?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Chair Yee?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: The motion passes unanimously.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you.
All right. Next order of business is the Executive Officer's report.
Ms. Lucchesi, may we have that report?
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes, I'm happy to.

Thank you.

I just want to take a moment to echo Chair Yee, and Commissioner Kounalakis, and Commissioner Miller's comments earlier when opening the meeting about addressing and -- the racial injustices and issues that have really galvanized our country over the last couple of weeks. And I want to affirm the Commission and our staff's commitment to racial justice and equality. We are part of this system as a government agency, and we must and can do much more, and work harder to make a new normal and disavow raciest policies, practices, and work culture.

Commission staff has been involved for the last two years in the Government Alliance on Race and Equity, a collaboration with the organization Race Forward. And through this program we have learned much more about structural racism in our state and throughout government.

We have also developed a racial equity action plan to guide us through concrete steps that will fundamentally change our approach to the stewardship of public lands and increase diversity among our staff. The
plan targets the conventions of our inner workings. For example, we must understand implicit bias better and the changes we can make to our hiring practices and workforce development to actively confront and remove implicit bias from these processes and many others.

We are examining our role and providing an equitable public access and creating spaces that are truly respectful and inclusion of all Californians. And we are creating much more learning opportunities for our staff. Lasting change is rooted in sustained learning. And we have a long journey in front of us, and we may, and likely already have, made mistakes along the way.

We recognize that our progress has been slow, and we welcome your ideas, your stories, and your constructive criticisms. We will hold ourselves accountable and we hope that you will hold us all accountable as well.

With that, I just want to provide the Commission with a couple of updates. First, with our COVID-19 rent and application expense deferral program. At its April meeting, the Commission approved this expense deferral program. And since then, staff has received 18 applications. We have approved seven applications, declined four, and seven applications are incomplete.

The applications that were approved, were for rent deferral, and totaled a little over $18,000 in annual
rent. Five of those leases are in Lake Tahoe, one is in
Marin County along the Greenbrae Boardwalk, and one is in
the Sacramento Delta. Six were recreational leases and
one was a commercial lease.

Of the four declined applications, three were for
rent deferrals and one was for an expense deferral. They
were declined because they did not qualify, since the
annual rent exceeded $10,000. The three applicants have
since applied for a lease amendment for formal
consideration by the Commission. And that total only --
annual rent for these three leases is approximately
$180,000. Two of those items are on today's agenda as
consent items.

The Commission continues to make progress in
abandoning the offshore and onshore wells at the former
Rincon leases. On the island as of yesterday, 38 of the
50 offshore wells have been plugged. Onshore, 24 of the
25 wells have been abandoned. The removal of the
wellheads and concrete well cellars are complete, and the
surface area has been graded. Total project costs are
estimated at $35.6 million, which is 4.1 million or a 11.5
percent below plan. In total, we have completed 62 of the
75, or a little over 81 percent, of the state well
abandonments. And project completion is still expected
before June of next year.
ExxonMobil and the Commission have suspended plugging and abandonment operations on Platform Holly pursuant to the pandemic response plan. Although a small crew has been conducting preventive maintenance and minor construction, due to the significant space constraints on Platform Holly and the inability to continue to work with sufficient physical distancing and risk mitigation, staff and ExxonMobil are preparing to terminate further work until it is safe to resume the plugging and abandonment operations.

Meanwhile, equipment from our service providers will be removed or warehoused to avoid deterioration from the offshore elements. I know this comes as -- at great disappointment to both the Commission, to our partners, and to the community of Goleta and Santa Barbara County. However, we are just at a loss for how to move forward and still keep all of our personnel safe through the plugging and abandonment effort.

We have been notifying legislators in that area and we are planning for a town hall event virtually, hopefully in the middle of July or through the end of July to make sure that we can convey this information to the communities, and stakeholders, and answer any questions that they have.

Our staff and our contractor Beacon West will
continue to secure the platform and monitor and staff the onshore and offshore operations. We will meet regularly with ExxonMobil to assess the potential for restarting work based on the evolution of the pandemic.

The good news is that we are continuing to proceed with the decommissioning and the removal of the Pier -- of the 421 Piers and the shore zone area. And this is -- we can conduct this work and complete it being mindful and complying with the physical distancing and face-covering requirements.

In April, the California Geologic Energy Management Division, CalGEM, notified our staff that State Parks had discovered an uncapped orphan well El Capitán State Beach near the group campgrounds. The orphan well had been drilled in 1930 and abandoned in 1931. In May, State Parks requested that the Commission help develop a well abandonment plan and execute that plan to abate the hazard caused by the 20-inch diameter well hole, which was expose to a depth of approximately a hundred feet.

Commission staff and its contractor, DrilTek, which is the contractor that's been performing the plugging and abandonment work at Rincon Island plugged and abandoned the El Capitán orphan well in early June. This work successfully abated a public hazard and was completed before the campgrounds were reopened.
Finally, I want to provide an update on the Tijuana River Valley pollution crisis. In connection with the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, Congress recently allocated 300 million to the U.S. EPA to spend on border projects. In May of this year, the U.S. EPA announced that the entire amount would go toward addressing pollution in the Tijuana River watershed. The U.S. EPA's first step is to complete a feasibility study that analyzes potential projects.

While they did not list the specific projects, they are expected to include the projects endorsed in the Commission's December 2019 resolution. The feasibility study process will start at the end of June and take about a year. And after, the U.S. EPA will select projects to fund, with final design and construction expected to take another two to four years.

Throughout, the process, the U.S. EPA will consult with the stakeholder steering committee and hold public meetings. And we look forward to working with U.S. EPA and other stakeholders to ensure that selected projects meet California's needs.

The Mexico section of the International Boundary and Water Commission recently announced that the Tijuana Pump Station would be rehabilitated, having received approximately 3.6 million from the -- from Mexico's
National Water Commission.

The money will be used to construct a new pump intake and a sediment take to remove silt, which will reduce the amount of trash that clogs the pumps and lessen the time the pump station is out of operation.

And finally, the Legislature extended the deadline to encumber the $15 million allocated to the Coastal Conservancy for the Tijuana River Pollution Control and Restoration Projects from June of this year to June 30th of 2021.

It is important to remember, in conclusion, that while the U.S. EPA and others are pursuing different processes to address the pollution issues, this pollution crisis continues and affects the residents of Imperial Beach and other Southern California communities. And they will continue to severely -- be severely impacted by the pollution crisis, while the federal government and us as the State government analyzes and moves forward with these long-term projects. We will continue to update the Commission about short-term emergency measures to protect public lands and the people of California.

That concludes my report. I believe we do have a member of the public who wishes to speak on my Executive Officer's report. And so, Chair Yee, I turn it back over to you.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Lucchesi. Really appreciate the updates and certainly will be very interested. And I wanted to also just thank Commissioner Kounalakis for her leadership on the Tijuana River Valley issues. Very dire and just really has been stalwart in terms of her presence there, as well as just the advocacy for needed funds, and hopefully some projects underway soon.

Let me turn to Grace. Grace, we have I think a couple speakers on the Executive Officer's report.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Thank you, Chair Year. We have Jennifer Savage who would like to speak on this item.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right. Thank you.


I wanted to first thank and acknowledge your staff for being able to quickly and professionally adapt to the changes that COVID-19 has brought. We really appreciate the care being paid to the well abandonment projects and understand the need to pause and reassess, given the ongoing pandemic. We look forward to the sea level rise assessments required by AB 691 and are incredibly grateful for the continued prioritization of the Tijuana River Valley pollution crisis.
And so I also want to mention regarding SONGS that Surfrider Foundation took part in representative Mike Levin's task force to address management of spent nuclear fuel at SONGS, including safe storage of waste while on-site, as well as eventual transportation off-site away from the coast.

Surfrider held two seats on the SONGS task force, with our Legal Director, Angela Howe, on the Policy Committee, and our staff scientist Katie Day on the Technical Committee.

And so tomorrow, the task force will be publishing its report, that will include 30 recommendations based on 29 findings related to the challenge of dealing with the spent nuclear full there. And the recommendations are in the categories of federal legislation and regulatory oversight, State legislation and regulatory oversight, best practices, storage and aging management, and safety and handling.

So Surfrider will also be following up with our own specific recommendations for State agencies on this issue. And we just look forward to continuing that conversation.

Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Savage, very much and thank for your participation on that task force.
Grace, any other public speakers in the queue?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, we have no other speakers on this item.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great. Thank you.

Commissioners Kounalakis and Miller, any comments or questions on the Executive Officer's report?
(Shakes head.)

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Seeing none.

Let's move on to our next order of business, which will be the adoption of the consent calendar. Let me just ask Commissioners Kounalakis or Miller, any items that you would like to see removed from the consent calendar?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: No.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Next, Ms. Lucchesi, any items that you want to indicate should be removed from this consent calendar?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes. I would like to remove consent items 2, 39, 52, 55, and regular item 65 from the agenda. And those will be considered at a later time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you. All right. Is there anyone joining us virtually who wishes to speak on any item remaining on -- remaining on the consent
calendar, and if so, let me ask you to raise your Zoom
hand or dial nine if joining by phone now.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Grace, let me turn to you and
see if there are any hands that have been raised.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, there are no hands raised on the
consent items.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right, very well. Thank
you. So let's proceed. May -- is there a motion to adopt
the consent calendar?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: So moved.

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Second.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. We have a motion by
Commissioner Kounalakis to adopt the consent calendar, a
second by Commissioner Miller.

Let me have Ms. Lucchesi call the roll.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Certainly.

Commissioner Kounalakis?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Commissioner Miller?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Chair Yee?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Aye.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: The motion passes
unanimously.
Thank you.

Moving on to the next order of business will be our regular calendar. And we are on Item 63, which is an informational update on efforts to develop the Commission's 2021 to 2025 strategic plan. And we do have a presentation. And I believe Katie Robinson-Filipp is doing the presentation.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes. I'm happy to introduce Katie.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: And she also has a PowerPoint presentation, and so I think our -- we are bringing that up to share with you now.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right. Very well. Thank you.

(Thereupon an overhead presentation was presented as follows.)

MS. ROBINSON-FILIPP: Thank you, Phil, for bringing up the presentation. Thank you, Madam Chair and Commissioners. My name is Katie Robinson-Filipp and I am a Sea Grant Fellow with the Commission.

Today, I will provide a brief update on the development of the 2021-2025 strategic plan.

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MS. ROBINSON-FILIPP: In April 2020, the Commission awarded the strategic plan consultant contract to Stantec Consulting Service. Stantec has a tremendous amount of experience in providing strategic planning services to State agencies and we are excited to work with Lisa Beutler and her team. Right away, Commission staff initiated the contractor on boarding process and worked with Lisa and her team to develop a project plan and timeline.

Outreach is central to the development of our strategic plan. On February 4th, the Commission held a special meeting to facilitate public discussion and solicit input from various stakeholders to help inform the Commission's 2021-2025 strategic plan.

The Commission has held and will continue to hold public comment for the strategic plan during 2020 Commission meetings. We are also excited to report that Stantec will be scheduling and conducting virtual interviews and small focus group interviews with approximately 100 stakeholders. Additionally, Commission staff is currently in the process of developing and implementing a plan for tribal outreach, and Stantec will soon initiate outreach to the Commissioners and Commission staff.

These stakeholder interviews and discussions will
help the Commission identify key trends and insight to
guide the development of the 2021-2025 strategic plan.
Commission staff and Stantec expect to have a draft of the
strategic plan ready for review by the August 2020
Commission meeting.

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MS. ROBINSON-FILIPP: We recognize that the
public's voice, insight, and experience are important, and
we want to hear from you. You can share your thoughts or
suggestion by emailing strategic plan at slc.ca.gov or by
calling (916)574-1800.

Thank you. And I'm happy to answer any
questions.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great. Thank you, Katie, for
the presentation.

Commissioners Kounalakis or Miller, any questions
or comments?

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Yes.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes, please.

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Just to say that this
is such an incredibly important process. And thank you
for continuing to work through it, even though the ability
to gather information and input is obviously seriously
impacted by the COVID crisis. So thank you to staff and
to the consultants for continuing this incredibly important work.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you. Thank you, Commissioner Kounalakasis.

Any other comments, Commissioner Miller?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: (Shakes head.)

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Very well. Thank you.

Grace, do we have any speakers on this item that have --

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

We do, Chair Yee.

I'm sorry. We do, Chair Yee.

Tom Rudolph has requested to speak on this item.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right. Very well. Good afternoon, Mr. Rudolph.

MR. RUDOLPH: Good afternoon, Chair Yee. Can You guys hear me okay?

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes.

MR. RUDOLPH: Okay. Thank you. As I said, good afternoon, Chair Yee and Commissioners. My name is Tom Rudolph and I'm with the Pew Charitable Trusts. I have submitted public comment on behalf of my organization with input into the development of the strategic plan before. And we do have a letter in this meeting's briefing book as well.
I guess, first, I just want to echo what the Lieutenant Governor just said, which is a big thank you to the Commission and Commission staff for being able to continue developing the strategic plan despite some of the unprecedented challenges that have been facing State agencies over the last three months, and some of the potential challenges down the road, like staffing and budget concerns.

We really appreciate that effort. And to hear that there -- the plan is still on track for a draft this summer is truly impressive and we want to express our appreciation.

Past correspondence from my organization has been pretty general about the issue of the potential development of a seabed mining industry and our hopes that the Commission will include a priority in the strategic plan to take a real close look at potential development of offshore seabed mining, and hopefully will act to preclude that activity in the future through a decision to prohibit seabed mining, and not allow a seabed mining industry to develop.

Some of the concerns we heard earlier about offshore energy for us really highlight this factor, which is to say that the near-shore ocean is becoming increasingly crowded and overused. And it's our belief
that there simply isn't room for an additional intensive
industry like mining, especially in the State waters,
which are governed by the Commission.

Our letter this month takes a bit of a deep dive
on the issue of marine phosphorites, which is one of the
mineral resources potentially found in abundance,
particularly off Southern California, and goes into some
detail about the location of these deposits the
characteristics of the deposits, and some of the equipment
that might potentially be used to extract them. We
include a close look at offshore phosphorite mining
proposals in three other countries in the world, which we
believe are instructive in terms of the fact that this
industry can potentially crop up very quickly, and that
some of the debates over this have been extensive and
lengthy and contentious.

And I would stop there and again urge the
Commission to consider taking a close look at its existing
regulatory regime for seabed mining in the new strategic
plan as a priority and thank you very much for your time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Mr. Rudolph very
much, and for submitting the letter, and really offering
your input in the strategic planning process.

Grace, do we have any other speakers on this
item?
LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

We do. We have one additional speaker, Jennifer Savage.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Wonderful. Thank you.

MS. SAVAGE: Hi. Jennifer Savage from Surfrider Foundation. I just wanted to echo Tom Rudolph and say that we are still hoping to see a prohibition against seabed mining in State waters in the forthcoming strategic plan.

There was a new report that came out last month by Deep Sea Mining Campaign, which is a program run by The Ocean Foundation and MiningWatch Canada about all of the potential harm that could be done by seabed mining, as well as, you know, emphasizing how little we really know about the ocean floor in a lot of places.

And while there -- you know, the -- the discussions are happening about seabed mining largely in international waters, but there's a lot of pressure to get regulations finalized with the International Seabed Authority and get the mining started. It could literally start within the next couple years. And given the intense rollbacks and environmental laws that have been waived by the federal administration over the past three some years now, I -- you know, we know that it's just more critical than ever for California to continue to be a leader, and
take a strong stand, and proactive stand when it comes to protecting our precious natural resources, including our ocean floor, which has a lot happening.

So thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Ms. Savage. Really appreciate the comments.

Grace, any other speakers on this item?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

Chair Yee, we have no other speakers.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you very much.

So let's move on to Item 64, and this is to consider authorization as trustee of the School Land Bank Fund for the issuance of a patent to the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation of State-owned school land located in Inyo County. And we do have a presentation on this. And I believe Jennifer Mattox will be providing the presentation.

(Thereupon an overhead presentation was presented as follows.)

SCIENCE POLICY ADVISOR & TRIBAL LIAISON MATTOX:

Yes. Good afternoon. Thank you so much, Chair Yee and good afternoon, Commissioners. I do have a couple of slides just to provide a little information about the area and background.

So again, my name is Jennifer Mattox. I am the
Science Advisor and for the purposes of this meeting the Tribal Liaison. And I am just really honored and grateful to be here presenting this item understanding what it means to both what you said at your opening remarks, restorative justice, and indigenous sovereignty.

So I'm here today to provide just a little context on Item 64. This is, for context, a follow on to an earlier item from December, in which we authorized the sale of about 17 acres of school lands to the California Department of Transportation for land that they needed to implement their Caltrans four lane highway safety project along Highway 395 between the towns of Olancha and Cartago.

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SCIENCE POLICY ADVISOR & TRIBAL LIAISON MATTOX:

-- and I'll show the area. So here we have sort of the general California context and then closer in on where this is. And what we are doing today is asking you to approve issuance of a patent to the Line Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation. This is a federally recognized tribal government whose people have lived in this Owens Valley for over 10,000 years. The transfer of this approximately 39-acre parcel is located as you see here today.
And it's -- it is again restorative -- a restorative justice action that is due to the unavoidable impacts caused by the Caltrans project. They could not avoid several areas that were determined to be rich in cultural history and material, including the sites within the parcel to be transferred today under your consideration that are determined to be nationally significant.

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SCIENCE POLICY ADVISOR & TRIBAL LIAISON MATTOX:

So I just wanted to give a quick picture here of what this means, what people do out here when they are searching for cultural artifacts. On the right-hand side shows the archaeological team doing some subsurface testing in order to find artifacts, so that they can be collected, catalogued, and then turned over to the tribe.

So the left-hand side of the screen is sort of a general overview of where the parcel itself is. And we want to just reiterate that this has come about as a result of good governance and policy in action. The Commission did adopt a Tribal Consultation Policy as well as an Environmental Justice Policy. And those are not just pieces of paper. It is because of those policies and our commitment to the tribal governments that we are here.
today with the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone Reservation and
the other tribes of the Owens Valley to protect these
lands. And that's it.

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SCIENCE POLICY ADVISOR & TRIBAL LIAISON MATTOX:

And that's where I'll wrap up my remarks. And
I'd really like to introduce now to turn it over to the
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Lone Pine
Paiute-Shoshone Reservation, Ms. Kathy Jefferson Bancroft.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Ms. Bancroft, are you there?


I-nanianeI Kathy Jefferson Bancroft. I am the Tribal
Historic Preservation Officer for the Lone Pine
Paiute-Shoshone Reservation. And I -- I, too, just really
want to thank the Commissioners for those introductory
comments that were so beautiful and strong. It's really
nice to get on the meeting and know that people are
thinking along the right lines and that there is a better
way to do things. So I really appreciate that.

And I just want to recognize that issuing this
patent for this small piece of Payahuunadü is very
significant, especially to the tribes. It's not a small
thing, because I work with so many agencies, federal,
State, and local, who don't even acknowledge that we have
a say in what's going on. So it's really refreshing to --
and it's greatly appreciated just the attitude and the
commitment that California State Lands has to doing this
and to thinking about us. And who better to protect this
land than the people who have protected it, you know, for
millennia.

We really appreciate this recognition. And I
just want to say that it's an honor to share this land
with people and agencies, like California State Lands, who
recognize and live up to their word and commitment.

Thank you very much.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you so much for being
here and sharing those words with the Commission.

Thank you.

Jennifer, do you have another speaker or Grace?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Yes, Chair Yee. We'd like to invite Charlotte
Lange and then Danelle Gutierrez to follow to speak on
this item.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right. Very good. Thank
you.

MS. LANGE: Yes. This is Charlotte Lange. I'm
the Mono Lake Tribal Chairperson. And I really appreciate
this time to speak on behalf of Lone Pine's and the honor
it is for Jennifer to put all her time and effort and
giving the land back to where it belongs, who the better
people to take care of this land is the Lone Pine
Paiute-Shoshone tribe. And also the great words,
Commissioners, Ms. Chair, that you guys had said in the
beginning of this meeting. The words were very strong and
very powerful. And just hope some day that everybody will
come together as one color, beautiful, heartful, and love
the land together.

But on -- back to Jennifer, again, thank you,
Jennifer in pursuing this and showing that this land needs
to come back to the Indian people, the first people of
this land and take care of it. And I'm up father north
where Mono Lake is. And you have a sharing taking care of
Mono Lake as well. And so from one end to the valley to
the other, maybe one day we'll have both places looking as
beautiful as Mono Lake could be more full of water as
well. So once again, I take this honor in thanking all
of -- all of your efforts in making this possible.

Thanks again.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you very much, Charlotte
Lange.

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, we now have Danelle Gutierrez to speak
on this item.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great. Thank you. Good
afternoon.

Ms. Gutierrez, are on you mute?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: We -- Phil or Grace, can you try to unmute Danelle?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO: I'm trying to unmute her, but I'm having difficulties.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Okay.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Maybe while we're waiting, let me turn to Commissioners Kounalakis and Miller for any questions or comments.

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: So I made some comments the last time we had this item when we authorized the process to begin, so I won't repeat myself. But I -- but I will say this, again in the context of what is going on right now in this awakening that we're having relative to history, and to the systemic way that decisions have been made in the past. This Commission for many years has now followed a policy -- a policy of working with tribal leaders, a policy of incorporating the history of tribal lands and -- into the decision making.

Today, the policy has turned into action. And I'm just very pleased about this. This was not something that we were required to do. This is a Caltrans project that could have gone forward without the contribution of
this extremely important historic site in our -- that we have control of giving it to the -- to the leadership of the tribes to be able to manage from this point forward.

It is the right thing to do. We found an opportunity to apply the policy in a way that resulted in real action. And this is what we're talking about. So thank you, Jennifer, to you to -- to those on staff who work on these issues every single day, and to the tribal leaders and the community members who participated, and to you, Madam Chair, for your historic work in ensuring that we're incorporating our decision-making process, incorporating the voices of tribal leaders in an everyday very specific way into the every day decision-making process.

So thank you and it's -- it's really a great success.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Commissioner Kounalakis. Commissioner Miller, any comments on this item?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Thank you, Madam Chair and thank you, Commissioner Kounalakis. I do just sincerely want to thank the Lone Pine Paiute-Shoshone tribe and -- for your beautiful words. And I think it's an incredible legacy that you're leaving for your children and grandchildren. So thank you for all you've done to
make California richer and for your kindness today. I think we all have a lot to learn. So thank you for that.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you, Commissioners.

Let me just also add my thanks to the staff and to Jennifer Mattox. But Commissioner Kounalakis, I love the term awakening. I think we're going to have many of those on the horizon for -- as we continue our work, but I particularly appreciate the staff's engagement with Caltrans.

You know, it's not a typical issue that would cross Caltrans in terms of just looking at the importance, and the value, and certainly the sacred nature of these -- of these sites. And to be able to work with Caltrans to get to this resolution, and to, you know, really have the wonderful benefit now of this patent, and just could not be, you know, more pleased with, as Commissioner Kounalakis said, the application of our Policy, but really the engagement that took place that made this all happen. So thank you very much for that.

Grace, I'm going to turn to you again to see if we have any -- anyone who wishes to speak on this item. Anyone else?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:

We don't have any hands raised at this time, but I'd like to see if Danelle Gutierrez is able to unmute
herself at this time and provide her comments.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Danelle Gutierrez, are you -- can you hear us?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, what I'll do is I'll just keep monitoring her to see if she does unmute and I will break in if we -- if at all possible during the meeting.

Thank you.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: We will cut in here when she -- when she does join us. Thank you very much. So --

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: And if I may --

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Yes.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: If I may, Chair Yee.

If we aren't able to hear from Ms. Gutierrez during this meeting, we will follow up with her and then share her sentiments with the Commissioners post-meeting.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: That would be great.

Thank you.

All right. Commissioners, we have this historic item before us. Is there a motion to adopt the staff recommendation?

ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: I move, Madam Chair.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Thank you, Commissioner Miller --

COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Second.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: -- Commissioner Miller, seconded by Commissioner Kounalakis.
Ms. Lucchesi, may we have the roll.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yes.
Commissioner Kounalakis?
COMMISSIONER KOUNALAKIS: Aye.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Commissioner Miller?
ACTING COMMISSIONER MILLER: Aye.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Chair Yee?
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Aye.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: The motion unanimously passes with pride and honor from all of us at State Lands.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you very, very much.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Yea.
MS. BANCROFT: Thank you so much.
(Laughter.)
SCIENCE POLICY ADVISOR & TRIBAL LIAISON MATTOX: Thank you. Thank you, Kathy.
MS. BANCROFT: Thank you, Jennifer. Thanks, everybody. It's really great.
CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you.
All right. Ms. Lucchesi, what is our next order of business?
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Our next order of
business is our second public comment period.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Oh, good. Okay. So if anyone wishes to address the Commission on any matter that is not on today's agenda, this is another opportunity. So please raise your hand and you will have three minutes to do so. And Grace will be monitoring who we have in the queue.
And Grace, anyone -- anyone yet?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, we have no hands raised, but I would like to ask Michael Zelniker, who had initially provided an email request to speak to please raise their hand. I don't have the appropriate contact information on our Zoom list.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Okay. Mr. Zelniker, are you with us?

LAND MANAGEMENT DIVISION ASSISTANT CHIEF KATO:
Chair Yee, I do not see any hands raised on this.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right. All right then, we will then move on. Let me just then now turn to the Commissioners, any comments or questions before we get to the next order of business?

Okay. Ms. Lucchesi, what do we have next?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Our next order of business is closed session. We'll be conducting our closed session via conference call. Commissioners, please
email me or call my cell phone if you need the call-in information. And for Commissioners participating in the closed session, upon adjournment, please mute your microphone, turn off your webcam, and if possible, go into a different room. This will ensure confidentiality of our discussions.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Great. Thank you. We will now recess into closed session or move into closed session.

(Off record: 12:48 p.m.)

(Thereupon the meeting recessed into closed session.)

(Thereupon the meeting reconvened open session.)

(On record: 12:56 p.m.)

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Thank you. I call this meeting back to order. Ms. Lucchesi, is there anything to report from closed session?

EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: I will turn it over to Chief Counsel Blackmon to make that determination.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: All right.

CHIEF COUNSEL BLACKMON: Yeah. Nothing to report out at this time.

CHAIRPERSON YEE: Very well. Thank you.

So that concludes the open meeting. And hearing no other business coming before us, we are adjourned.
Thank you very much Commissioners.
Thank you, Seth.
EXECUTIVE OFFICER LUCCHESI: Thank you.
(Thereupon the California State Lands Commission meeting adjourned at 12:56 p.m.)
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