

From: [Anna Brigantino](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Subject: I am strongly OPPOSED to the potential lease of lands governed by the CSLC to California American Water Co (CalAm)
Date: Monday, December 2, 2024 1:43:23 PM

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"Through its actions, the Commission secures and safeguards the public's access rights to navigable waterways and the coastline and preserves irreplaceable natural habitats for wildlife, vegetation, and biological communities."

I hope the California State Land Commission will protect our access to this beautiful Marina coastline area, which previously been designated as open space, by denying the lease that CalAm is requesting for its slant wells and desal plant.

The CEMEX industrial site is being shut down and the area has been designated as open space by agreement of the CCC, the City of Marina and the State Lands Commission in the Cemex Settlement Agreement of 2017. This area is home to 14 species of threatened plants and animals.

For so many reasons, it is obvious that this is the wrong location for any type of industrial infrastructure. What sense does it make to have an industrial complex sandwiched in between the National Wildlife Refuge and Marina State Beach and in close proximity to Sanctuary Beach, Reservation Road Beach, Fort Ord Dunes State Park and the Fort Ord Dunes National Monument?

A few of so many red flags:

- High cost of this project does nothing to improve the price of the area's already outrageously priced water
- Lots of destructive chemicals used in the desal process not to mention all the contaminated brine to dispose of
- Due to sea water rise, this project may be obsolete before it is even functional, if it ever is functional due to its many design flaws.
- Desal plants typically only have a life span of 25 to 30 years burdening future generations of the costs and issues related to dismantling. It will be impossible to return the site to a habitat equal to its current potential
- This location may damage Marina's primary aquifer--why destroy an existing water source in the process of building such a questionable and unproven alternative?
- Why is this proposed for Marina when we have nothing to gain and so much to lose? Build it on the Peninsula! Everyone is pro desal--but they don't want it in their backyards!
- Esthetics-- the site of the current Cemex plant is the first view of the bay that tourists see when arriving from Hwy 1. Is it really a boon to tourism to instead have a view of a mega-industrial structure and all that goes with it?

Please protect Marina's beach, dunes, habitat and water source. Please deny this most inappropriate use of our priceless natural wonders. Please make sure this sacred spot is preserved for future generations to enjoy—and not just read about in a Steinbeck novel.

"The Salinas Valley is. . . a long narrow swale between two ranges of mountains, and the Salinas River winds and twists up the center until it falls at last into Monterey Bay."--John Steinbeck

Thank you.
Anna Brigantino
Marina resident

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From: [Peter Le](#)
To: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#); [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [marina@cityofmarina.org](#)
Subject: Environmental Justice Impacts of the California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) General Lease
Date: Sunday, December 1, 2024 4:22:53 PM

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December 1, 2024

California State Lands Commission
100 Howe Avenue, Suite 100-South
Sacramento, CA 95825

ATTENTION: Yessica Ramirez

Dear Commissioners:

Regarding: Environmental Justice Impacts of the California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) General Lease – Industrial Use

I would like to submit comments on the environmental justice impacts resulting from the potential lease to California American Water (Cal-Am) that would allow Cal-Am to construct four new subsurface slant wells and convert an existing test slant well into a fifth subsurface slant well.

This is part of Cal-Am’s first phase, a 4.8-million-gallon-per-day, ocean desalination project, known as the Monterey Peninsula Supply Project (“MPWSP”). The Commission first issued Cal-Am General Lease – Right-of-Way Use to construct and operate a temporary exploratory test slant well on December 17, 2014.

Some of the ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE GOALS of the California State Land Commission are as follows:

1. PROMOTE EQUITY

a. Ensure that all voices are heard, all communities are treated fairly and equitably, and everyone is given equal opportunity to participate in the Commission’s decision-making process, with an emphasis on ensuring that traditionally disadvantaged groups are not left behind.

GOAL 4.0: ANALYZE POTENTIAL ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE IMPACTS OF A PROPOSED PROJECT OR ACTION.

The Commission will ensure that staff analyze, consider, incorporate, and balance the priorities and concerns of marginalized and disadvantaged communities equitably with the priorities and concerns of other stakeholders. Staff will identify and explain the factors that it has analyzed, considered, and weighed in making its recommendation to the Commission.

GOAL 5.0: REDUCE IMPACTS.

Foster a culture that focuses on reducing and avoiding impacts and scrutinizing the value of a proposed project based on its potential impacts on tribal and environmental justice communities.

STRATEGIES TO ACCOMPLISH THIS GOAL:

5.1. Modify the Commission’s industrial and commercial lease application forms to require applicants to identify environmental justice communities in the area and to identify potential impacts and mitigation.

5.2. As part of the application process, research impacts and work with the applicant and impacted communities to develop strategies to decrease those impacts and increase benefits to impacted communities.

5.3. When there are concerns that a project will result in disproportionate burdens to vulnerable communities, weigh those against the merits of the project and, where feasible, require reduction or elimination of those burdens.

GOAL 6.0: IDENTIFY AND PROMOTE ACTIONS THAT INCREASE EQUITY.

Leverage the Commission’s management and authority over State-owned Public Trust and school lands to facilitate and encourage projects that alleviate or remove barriers to racial and social equity, including community- or regional- scale renewable energy facilities, broadband internet infrastructure, and habitat protection, management, or restoration projects that improve natural resources for all.

My comments, shown in bold and underline, are as follows:

1. **Marina residents bear all the adverse impacts of this proposed project and receives no benefit whatsoever. The proposed mitigation measures suggested by Cal Am are totally inadequate. The Commission needs to apply its adopted Environmental Justice policies and goals more effectively and creates special conditions for**

this project that truly provide Environmental Justice to Marina residents.

“The Project’s well field and some of its pipelines would be sited within the City of Marina, which is not in Cal-Am’s service area but would be burdened with many of the adverse coastal resource impacts discussed herein. Marina is already disproportionately affected by other industrial uses, including a regional landfill, regional composting facility, regional sewage plant, a municipal airport, a contaminated site listed on the U.S. EPA’s national priorities list, and the former CEMEX sand mining facility, which has ceased its operations.

This Project affects several environmental justice communities in the region. While the Project provides a benefit to the Monterey Peninsula by providing a secure water source and helps to avoid future over-withdrawal of water from Carmel River, it will disproportionately burden low-income ratepayers in the service area and residents in the City of Marina.”

- 2. Again, Marina residents suffered environmental injustice when the California State Land Commission does not apply relevant policies on this project.**

I do hope you will consider my comments seriously and thoroughly. Thank you for the opportunity to submit comments on the potential lease to California American Company.

Sincerely,

Peter Le

Sent by email to Yessica.Ramirez@slc.ca.gov

CSLC.CommissionMeetings@slc.ca.gov

From: [Cristy Minty](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 6:00:54 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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Not only that but I have been living in Oxnard and Ormond Beach is 10 minutes away from my home. I don't want my siblings and family and friends living in a polluted city. I'm a college student and my community is important to me and I hope you take this into consideration.

The Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

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From,

Fatima Agredano

From: [Kari Aist](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 5:57:54 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a Ventura resident who regularly travels through and spends time in Oxnard, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,
Kari Aist
Voting resident of Ventura County,
Environmental Justice Activist,
Human being standing against the despoliation of the land

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, Ventura 93004

"Believe with all your heart that how you live your life makes a difference" - Colin Beavan

From: [Yanet Altamirano](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 8:15:14 PM

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Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California,

Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga.

La Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond está ubicada en la comunidad de color más densamente poblada del condado de Ventura, que ya padece más contaminación que el 94% de los californianos según Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

La estación generadora de Ormond Beach (OBGS) estaba originalmente programada para retirarse en 2020, pero en cambio se extendió dos veces, trasladando la fecha de retiro al 31 de diciembre de 2026. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión apoya la transición de los combustibles fósiles a través del desmantelamiento de las instalaciones de petróleo y gas. El OBGS no sólo representa una amenaza para nuestro ecosistema marino y de humedales, sino que la contaminación del aire que emite contribuye a tasas ya altas de asma, cáncer y enfermedades cardíacas en Oxnard.

OBGS está ubicado cerca de uno de los últimos humedales que quedan en el sur de California. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión destaca la importancia de “ [apoyar] proyectos que aumenten el acceso a tierras y recursos del beneficio público para comunidades vulnerables que tradicionalmente no han podido disfrutarlos”. Las casas de los residentes de South Oxnard están ubicadas a menos de una milla de la playa, pero están bloqueadas de la costa por la industria y las fábricas contaminantes, incluyendo OBGS. Si se aprobara la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento, los residentes de Oxnard seguirán padeciendo de acceso limitado a las playas en nuestro vecindario.

Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

From: [Jacky A](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 5, 2024 2:44:54 PM

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From,

Jacqueline Arriaga

From: [Aline Arslanian](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:37:36 PM

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From,

Aline Arslanian

From: [blocc blunt](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 7:18:05 PM

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From, Rodrigo

Sent from my iPhone

From: [LisaMarie Betancourt](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 16, 2024 11:20:19 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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From,

LisaMarie

From: [Rodney Boone](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 11:12:18 AM

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From,

Rodney Boone

From: [Emily Brandt](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:27:21 AM

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From,

Emily Brandt
Former Secretary of the CDP Environmental Caucus 2021-2023

From: [Claire Broome](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Sunday, November 24, 2024 8:48:16 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,
As a public health professional, I am asking you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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With regards,

Claire Broome

Claire Broome, MD
Adjunct Faculty, Emory University School of Public Health
Assistant Surgeon General, US Public Health Service (retired)

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From: [Terri Burgess](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 6:20:41 PM

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From,

Teresa Burgess, PhD
Ventura CA

From: [Lyra Cabanban](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 5, 2024 4:22:38 PM

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From,

Lyra Cabanban

From: Gloria Campos
To: CSLC CommissionMeetings
Cc: Ramirez, Yessica@SLC
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:48:53 AM

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From,

Gloria Campos

From: [Jaslene Campos](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 25, 2024 1:38:51 PM

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From,
Jaslene Campos

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From: [Xander Cary](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 6:14:51 PM

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From,

Alexander Cary

From: [Brooke Balthaser](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
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From,

Brooke Balthaser

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Brooke Balthaser (she/her)
Community Organizing Manager
CFROG - Climate First: Replacing Oil & Gas
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www.cfrog.org

From: [Gordon Clint](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 8:10:08 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

Please reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

I live about 13 miles east and down wind from the Ormond Beach Generation Station which is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County. I am concerned for those living closer to the power plant who already experience more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

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Sincerely,

Gordon Clint


From: [Jenna Cobb](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 12:48:21 PM

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From,
Jenna Cobb

From: [Ruth Cooper](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 8:01:34 AM

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From,

Ruth Cooper
Ojai, California

From: [Danahi](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 11:03:07 AM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Ann Dorsey](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 8:11:45 PM

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Thank you,

Ann Dorsey

From: [Ann Dorsey](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 10:17:53 PM

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From: [Freeman, Anela@SLC](mailto:Freeman,Anela@SLC)
To: Lunetta, Kim@SLC
Cc: Lloyd, Lisa@SLC
Subject: FW: Public comment for the 12/17 meeting Re: Ormond Beach Generating Station
Date: Monday, December 16, 2024 11:08:08 AM

Good morning Kim,

I wanted to forward this to email regarding public comment.

Thank you,

Anela Freeman
916-574-1927

****Please know that I honor and respect boundaries around personal time, well-being, care-taking, and rest. If you receive an email from me during a time that you're engaging in any of the above, please protect your time and wait to respond the next time you're working.*

From: Ann Dorsey
Sent: Sunday, December 15, 2024 5:19 PM
To: Public, ExecutiveOfficer@SLC <ExecutiveOfficer.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, AssistantExecutiveOfficer@SLC <AssistantExecutiveOfficer.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, LMDChief@SLC <LMDChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, MEPDAssistantChief@SLC <MEPDAssistantChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, DESPMChief@SLC <DESPMChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, ASDAssistantChief@SLC <ASDAssistantChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Public, ASDAssistantChief@SLC <ASDAssistantChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>; Environmental Justice@SLC <Environmental.Justice@slc.ca.gov>; Tribal Liaison@SLC <Tribal.Liaison@slc.ca.gov>; Public, ASDChief@SLC <ASDChief.Public@slc.ca.gov>
Subject: Public comment for the 12/17 meeting Re: Ormond Beach Generating Station

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California State Lands Commission and staff,

- I urge you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 for seawater intake & discharge conduits at the Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS); to honor the goal of conducting a full environmental justice analysis before considering any lease amendments as outlined in the Environmental Justice Policy; and to hold the decision-making meeting for this lease in the city of Oxnard for the following reasons:

- The communities affected by this generating station are predominately people of color and experience pollution worse than 94% of other communities in the state. The OBGS was supposed to be shut down in 2020 and again in 2023. It is long past time for it to be closed, thereby improving the air quality and health of these communities.

Even though the OBGS was running at full capacity it was unable to meet electricity demands during the September 2022 heat wave. At the same time, it was emitting an estimated 13x more pollution than the baseline.

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The OBGS sits near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California, where there is habitat to various endangered & threatened species like the Snowy Plover, California Least Tern and Tide Water Goby. Once-through cooling systems like OBGS are known to harm marine ecosystems by exposing them to thermal and physical stress due to impingement and entrainment.

The decision making meeting should be held in Oxnard because it is the community most negatively impacted by the OBGS.

Please act to protect the communities and environment surrounding the Ormond Beach Generating Station by rejecting the amendment for lease 4196, conducting a full environmental justice analysis and holding the decision making meeting in Oxnard.

Thank you,

Ann Dorsey

From: [Levi Duarte](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:57:35 PM

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From,
Levi Duarte

From: [Mary Fitzpatrick](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 1:11:07 PM

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To protect our fellow California residents, wildlife, and our climate, I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Mary Fitzpatrick

From: [Shaina Forsman](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: essica.Ramirez@slc.ca.gov
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 9:56:46 AM

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aurora@causenow.org

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From,

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Shaina Forsman

[Redacted signature block]

From: [Chris Gabriele](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 6:10:57 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

The Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

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OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California. The Commission’s EJ Policy highlights the importance of, “[supporting] projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them”. South Oxnard resident’s homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coast line by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard.

I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Christopher Robert Gabriele

From: [Estefania Gonzalez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 25, 2024 1:38:49 PM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Yesica Gonzalez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 3:58:37 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,

Yesica Gonzalez

From: [Mark Grossman](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: Reject Amendment to Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 4:08:44 PM

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Dear Commissioners,

As an California resident, I am here asking you to reject the amendment extending the term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California and in a densely populated area. The Commission's EJ Policy highlights the importance of, "[supporting] projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them". South Oxnard resident's homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coastline by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard.

The lease on Ormond Beach Generating Station must be ended as planned.

Sincerely,

Mark Grossman

From: [Margarita Guerra](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 8:16:02 PM

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Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California,

Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga.

La Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond está ubicada en la comunidad de color más densamente poblada del condado de Ventura, que ya padece más contaminación que el 94% de los californianos según Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

La estación generadora de Ormond Beach (OBGS) estaba originalmente programada para retirarse en 2020, pero en cambio se extendió dos veces, trasladando la fecha de retiro al 31 de diciembre de 2026. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión apoya la transición de los combustibles fósiles a través del desmantelamiento de las instalaciones de petróleo y gas. El OBGS no sólo representa una amenaza para nuestro ecosistema marino y de humedales, sino que la contaminación del aire que emite contribuye a tasas ya altas de asma, cáncer y enfermedades cardíacas en Oxnard.

OBGS está ubicado cerca de uno de los últimos humedales que quedan en el sur de California. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión destaca la importancia de “ [apoyar] proyectos que aumenten el acceso a tierras y recursos del beneficio público para comunidades vulnerables que tradicionalmente no han podido disfrutarlos”. Las casas de los residentes de South Oxnard están ubicadas a menos de una milla de la playa, pero están bloqueadas de la costa por la industria y las fábricas contaminantes, incluyendo OBGS. Si se aprobara la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento, los residentes de Oxnard seguirán padeciendo de acceso limitado a las playas en nuestro vecindario.

Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

Enviado desde mi iPhone

From: [Jason Han](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:38:16 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California. The Commission’s EJ Policy highlights the importance of, “[supporting] projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them”. South Oxnard resident’s homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coast line by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard.

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From,
Jason Han

From: [Victoria Hernandez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 4:27:49 PM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Carol Holly](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:09:31 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a Ventura County resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,
Carol Holly

From: [Michelle Hudson](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#); [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 9:07:07 AM

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Michelle Hudson

From: [alex.huffstedtler](#)
To: [CSLC.CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez.Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 1:55:32 PM

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From,

Alexander Huffstedtler

From: [Barbara Inwald](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: Lease 4196 Amendment- REJECT
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 11:00:51 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a concerned Californian, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit. The Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0. The Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) was originally scheduled to retire in 2020 but instead, has been extended twice, moving the retirement date to December 31, 2026. The State Lands Commission’s Environmental Justice (EJ) Policy supports the transition away from fossil fuels through timely and responsible decommissioning of oil and gas facilities. Not only is OBGS posing a threat to our marine and wetland ecosystem, but the air pollution that OBGS emits contributes to already high rates of asthma, cancer, and heart disease in Oxnard. OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California. The Commission’s EJ Policy highlights the importance of, “ [supporting] projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them”. South Oxnard resident’s homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coast line by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard. I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

B. Inwald

From: [Leslie Iraheta](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 3:05:55 PM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Karen Jacques](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 2:48:35 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a California resident who is very concerned about the climate crisis and about environmental justice, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned. This will make a huge positive difference for community residents and every source of pollution that is decommissioned benefits the climate and public health.

From,

Karen Jacques
Sacramento CA

From: [David Kaskowitz](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 10:04:34 AM

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Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment

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From,

David Kaskowitz

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From: [Margaret Koster](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 29, 2024 6:36:39 PM

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From,

Margaret Koster

From: [Michael Kutilek](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 11:23:14 AM

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Sherry Lear](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:09:03 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Los Angeles resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

The Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0. As someone who lives in a community of color that faces the realities of climate change, I do not want to see other communities like mine continue to have their realities ignored during the ongoing climate crisis.

The Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) was originally scheduled to retire in 2020 but instead, has been extended twice, moving the retirement date to December 31, 2026. The State Lands Commission's Environmental Justice (EJ) Policy supports the transition away from fossil fuels through timely and responsible decommissioning of oil and gas facilities. Not only is OBGS posing a threat to our marine and wetland ecosystem, but the air pollution that OBGS emits contributes to already high rates of asthma, cancer, and heart disease in Oxnard. This is similar to what we experience in Los Angeles as well.

OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California. The Commission's EJ Policy highlights the importance of, " [supporting] projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them". South Oxnard resident's homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coast line by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard.

I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Sherry Lear

San Pedro, CA

From: [Bruce Leininger](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:41:44 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Bruce Leininger

From: [Joan Linney](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Sunday, November 24, 2024 9:40:04 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners, As a California resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196, Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit. The Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0. The Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) was originally scheduled to retire in 2020 but instead, has been extended twice, moving the retirement date to December 31, 2026. The State Lands Commission's Environmental Justice (EJ) Policy supports the transition away from fossil fuels through timely and responsible decommissioning of oil and gas facilities. Not only is OBGS posing a threat to marine and wetland ecosystem, but the air pollution that OBGS emits contributes to already high rates of asthma, cancer, and heart disease in Oxnard. OBGS is located near one of the last remaining wetlands in Southern California. The Commission's EJ Policy highlights the importance of projects that increase access to Public Trust lands and resources for vulnerable communities that have traditionally not been able to enjoy them. South Oxnard residents' homes are located less than a mile from the beach but are blocked from the coast line by industry and polluting factories, including the OBGS. If the lease amendment were to be approved, Oxnard residents will continue to experience limited access to beaches in their backyard. I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned. From,
Joan Linney

[Yahoo Mail: Search, Organize, Conquer](#)

From: [Yanet Lopez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 8:14:05 PM

Attention: This email originated from outside of SLC and should be treated with extra caution.

Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California,

Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga.

La Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond está ubicada en la comunidad de color más densamente poblada del condado de Ventura, que ya padece más contaminación que el 94% de los californianos según Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

La estación generadora de Ormond Beach (OBGS) estaba originalmente programada para retirarse en 2020, pero en cambio se extendió dos veces, trasladando la fecha de retiro al 31 de diciembre de 2026. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión apoya la transición de los combustibles fósiles a través del desmantelamiento de las instalaciones de petróleo y gas. El OBGS no sólo representa una amenaza para nuestro ecosistema marino y de humedales, sino que la contaminación del aire que emite contribuye a tasas ya altas de asma, cáncer y enfermedades cardíacas en Oxnard.

OBGS está ubicado cerca de uno de los últimos humedales que quedan en el sur de California. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión destaca la importancia de “ [apoyar] proyectos que aumenten el acceso a tierras y recursos del beneficio público para comunidades vulnerables que tradicionalmente no han podido disfrutarlos”. Las casas de los residentes de South Oxnard están ubicadas a menos de una milla de la playa, pero están bloqueadas de la costa por la industria y las fábricas contaminantes, incluyendo OBGS. Si se aprobara la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento, los residentes de Oxnard seguirán padeciendo de acceso limitado a las playas en nuestro vecindario.

Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

Enviado desde mi iPhone

From: [Ubaldo Maldonado](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:56:12 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Ubaldo Maldonado

From: [O Mandrussow](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: PLEASE REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 30, 2024 2:53:57 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As someone deeply concerned with frontline communities, and the climate crisis, I ask that you please reject extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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Please uphold your commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196.

Thanking you in advance for your kind cooperation,

Olga Mandrussow

From: [Margarita Martinez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Thursday, November 28, 2024 10:34:41 AM

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Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California,

Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga.

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Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

Enviado desde mi iPhone

From: [Vanessa Martinez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 11:03:09 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Ashley McClure](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Sunday, November 24, 2024 11:47:48 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a California resident, and primary care physician I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Ashley McClure, MD
Climate Health Now
Cofounder, Co-Executive Director
www.climatehealthnow.org
Center for Health Equity Education and Advocacy Fellow 2022
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<https://anchor.fm/climate-health-now>
Twitter: @ashennessy

From: [Claudia McDonagh](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 11:28:35 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,

PL&J,
Claudia

From: [adrienne micco](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 12:16:53 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a California resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,
Adrienne Micco

From: [Francis Molina](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 2:35:26 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,

Francis Molina Rivera

From: [Francis Molina](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 16, 2024 11:10:26 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From, Francis Molina

From: [Odette Moran](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 10:50:23 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Morgan Downes](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: EJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:39:02 PM

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From: [Madison O'Dougherty](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
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Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
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From: [Adrian Torres Olvera](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
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Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:55:55 PM

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From: [Adriana](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 11:43:14 AM

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From: [carlos.ortega](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Wednesday, November 27, 2024 7:31:09 AM

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Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California, Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga. La Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond está ubicada en la comunidad de color más densamente poblada del condado de Ventura, que ya padece más contaminación que el 94% de los californianos según Cal EnviroScreen 4.0. La estación generadora de Ormond Beach (OBGS) estaba originalmente programada para retirarse en 2020, pero en cambio se extendió dos veces, trasladando la fecha de retiro al 31 de diciembre de 2026. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión apoya la transición de los combustibles fósiles a través del desmantelamiento de las instalaciones de petróleo y gas. El OBGS no sólo representa una amenaza para nuestro ecosistema marino y de humedales, sino que la contaminación del aire que emite contribuye a tasas ya altas de asma, cáncer y enfermedades cardíacas en Oxnard. OBGS está ubicado cerca de uno de los últimos humedales que quedan en el sur de California. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión destaca la importancia de “[apoyar] proyectos que aumenten el acceso a tierras y recursos del beneficio público para comunidades vulnerables que tradicionalmente no han podido disfrutarlos”. Las casas de los residentes de South Oxnard están ubicadas a menos de una milla de la playa, pero están bloqueadas de la costa por la industria y las fábricas contaminantes, incluyendo OBGS. Si se aprobara la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento, los residentes de Oxnard seguirán padeciendo de acceso limitado a las playas en nuestro vecindario. Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

From: [Ellie Ortega](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
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From: [Maegan Ortiz](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
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Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Sunday, November 24, 2024 2:27:58 PM

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From,

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Instituto de Educación Popular del Sur de California

From: [Daisy Osuna](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 11:15:28 AM

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To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:36:07 PM

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From: [Sidney Phillips](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
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From: [Nora Privitera](#)
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Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
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Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 1:50:24 PM

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From, Nora Privitera, Chair, Federal Team 350 Bay Area Action

From: [Daphne Prodis](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:37:03 PM

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From,

Daphne

From: [Fernando Ramirez](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 11:03:40 AM

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From: [Samantha Rangel](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2024 5:13:34 PM

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As a Wilmington resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,
Samantha R

From: pkrichardson@umail.ucsb.edu
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 4:39:08 PM

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From,

Payton Richardson

From: [Brian Carranza Rivera](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 25, 2024 1:39:43 PM

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From,

Brian Carranza Rivera

Sent from my iPhone

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From: [Steven Roldan](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, October 22, 2024 9:49:22 AM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Anthony Saucedo](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:56:18 PM

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From,

Anthony Saucedo

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From: [Molly Salazar](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 8:41:56 AM

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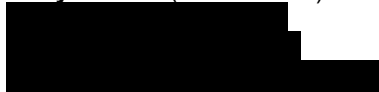
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From,

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Molly Salazar (she/her/hers)



From: [Martha Sellers](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 7:24:15 AM

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendment of Lease 4196 so that the Ormond Beach Generating Station can be permanently decommissioned.

From,

Martha Sellers

From: [Katharine Simmons](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: Yessica.Ramirez@slc.gov
Subject: REJECT Ormand Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Wednesday, October 30, 2024 12:53:26 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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I am asking the State Lands Commission to uphold their commitment to clean air and coastal access for environmental justice communities by rejecting the lease amendement of Lease 4196 so that the OBGS can be permanently decommissioned.

Sincerely,

Katharine S Simmons



From: [Cody Sloan](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 2:51:41 PM

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From,

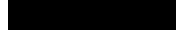
Cody Sloan

Zip code 90065

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Cody Sloan

Pronouns: he/him/his ([what's this?](#))



From: [Todd](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 4:52:53 PM

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Thank you,
Todd Snyder

From: [Anahi Solis](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:56:51 PM

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From,
Anahi Solis

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Anahi Solis](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 16, 2024 11:10:25 AM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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From,
Anahi Solis

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Jim Stewart](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 6:31:21 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

We need you to stop the pollution in our community!

As an Oxnard resident, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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From,
Jim Stewart

From: [Sven Thesen](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: Build grid scale batteries & REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 5:01:33 PM

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Gentle California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a father, chemical, engineer and man of faith, I am asking you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

Simply, this power plant should simply be replaced by grid scale zero emission batteries...

As you are aware, the Ormond Beach Generation Station is located in the most densely populated community of color in Ventura County, which already experiences more pollution than 94% of Californians according to Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

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Founder, [ProjectGreenHome.org](#) and [BeniSolSolar.com](#)

From: [Emily Tibbott](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 12:17:39 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

As a California resident and one who cares deeply about climate and environmental justice, I am sending you this email to ask you to reject the lease amendment extending the lease term of Lease 4196 – Ormond Beach Generating Station (OBGS) from April 23, 2025, to December 31, 2026, for one seawater intake conduit and one discharge conduit.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Emily Tibbott

From: [Nancy Tierney](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Sunday, November 24, 2024 6:13:03 PM

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Dear California State Lands Commission and Commissioners,

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Thank you.
Nancy Tierney

Sent from my iPad

From: [Yaquelin U](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 5:55:45 PM

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Yaquelin Urbano

From: [ChickenNuggetChuck](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
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Date: Tuesday, November 12, 2024 5:09:21 PM

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From, Salma Valdez

From: Santos Vasquez
To: CSLC CommissionMeetings
Cc: Ramirez, Yessica@SLC
Subject: RECHAZAR la enmienda del arrendamiento de la estación generadora de Ormond Beach 4196
Date: Tuesday, November 26, 2024 8:19:07 PM

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Estimados Comisionados y Comisarios de Tierras del Estado de California,

Como residente de Oxnard, le envío este correo electrónico para pedirle que rechace la modificación que extiende el plazo del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 – de la Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond(OBGS) del 23 de abril de 2025 al 31 de diciembre de 2026, para la tubería o conducto de entrada de agua de mar y un conducto de descarga.

La Estación de Generación de la playa Ormond está ubicada en la comunidad de color más densamente poblada del condado de Ventura, que ya padece más contaminación que el 94% de los californianos según Cal EnviroScreen 4.0.

La estación generadora de Ormond Beach (OBGS) estaba originalmente programada para retirarse en 2020, pero en cambio se extendió dos veces, trasladando la fecha de retiro al 31 de diciembre de 2026. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión apoya la transición de los combustibles fósiles a través del desmantelamiento de las instalaciones de petróleo y gas. El OBGS no sólo representa una amenaza para nuestro ecosistema marino y de humedales, sino que la contaminación del aire que emite contribuye a tasas ya altas de asma, cáncer y enfermedades cardíacas en Oxnard.

OBGS está ubicado cerca de uno de los últimos humedales que quedan en el sur de California. La póliza de Justicia Ambiental de la Comisión destaca la importancia de “ [apoyar] proyectos que aumenten el acceso a tierras y recursos del beneficio público para comunidades vulnerables que tradicionalmente no han podido disfrutarlos”. Las casas de los residentes de South Oxnard están ubicadas a menos de una milla de la playa, pero están bloqueadas de la costa por la industria y las fábricas contaminantes, incluyendo OBGS. Si se aprobara la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento, los residentes de Oxnard seguirán padeciendo de acceso limitado a las playas en nuestro vecindario.

Estoy pidiendo a la Comisión de Tierras del Estado que mantenga su promesa para mantener el aire limpio y el acceso costero para las comunidades de justicia ambiental al rechazar la modificación del contrato de arrendamiento 4196 para que la estación generadora de Ormond Beach pueda ser desmantelada permanentemente.

From: [Shoshana Wechsler](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 11:03:10 AM

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re: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment

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Sincerely yours,

Shoshana Wechsler

Kensington, CA

From: [Jeannette Welling](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Saturday, November 23, 2024 9:26:58 PM

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From,

Jeannette Welling


From: [Jean Woo](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Monday, November 25, 2024 12:25:00 AM

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Sincerely,

Jean Woo


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From: [Yoongles Trash](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Friday, October 18, 2024 11:42:43 AM

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From,

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Rocio Zamora](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 1:41:08 PM

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Mobile 

From: [Crane Zeisse](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#)
Cc: [Ramirez, Yessica@SLC](#)
Subject: REJECT Ormond Beach Generating Station Lease 4196 Amendment
Date: Thursday, October 31, 2024 5:15:00 PM

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From,

[Crane Zeisse](#)

I use all gender pronouns

Cheadle Center for Biodiversity &
Ecological Restoration

UC Santa Barbara



University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California 93106
(805) 893-8000

From: [aeboken](#)
To: [CSLC Commission Meetings](#); [Charles Head](#)
Subject: Written Submission for State Lands Commission Meeting December 17, 2024 Agenda Item II - Public Comment
Date: Thursday, December 12, 2024 2:30:00 PM

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TO: State Lands Commission members

FROM: Eileen Boken,
State and Federal Legislative Liaison

Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods*

* For identification purposes only.

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Sent from my Verizon, Samsung Galaxy smartphone

From: [aeboken](#)
To: [CSLC CommissionMeetings](#); [Kunkel, Kristina](#); [Charles Head](#)
Subject: **ADDENDUM TO***: Written Submission for State Lands Commission Meeting December 17, 2024 Agenda Item II - Public Comment
Date: Friday, December 13, 2024 11:00:59 AM

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TO: State Lands Commission members

cc: Kristina Kunkel

FROM: Eileen Boken,
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Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods*

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RE: *ADDENDUM TO***: Written Submission for State Lands Commission Meeting December 17, 2024 Agenda Item II - Public Comment

In addition to the written comments below which were submitted on December 12, 2024, please add the following addendum:

As the waters off San Francisco's Ocean Beach come under the jurisdiction of State Lands Commission as part of the Public Trust Doctrine, I'm reiterating comments made at the Ocean Protection Council meeting on December 9, 2024 and at the Coastal Commission meeting on December 12, 2024.

I would strongly urge the Ocean Protection Council to advocate before the Joint Legislative Audit Committee to instruct the State Auditor to conduct an audit during the upcoming session as it relates to permits and grants issued by the Coastal Commission and the Coastal Conservancy for the City and County of San Francisco and its related agencies and departments.

At the Coastal Commission meeting on December 12, 2024 the following was added:

The last Department of Finance audit for the Coastal Commission was in 2016 and only addressed a significant cash shortfall.

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From: aeboken

Date: 12/12/24 2:29 PM (GMT-08:00)

To: CSLC.CommissionMeetings@slc.ca.gov, Charles Head [REDACTED]

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California Coastal Commission
455 Market Street, Suite 300
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November 6, 2024

Dear Dr. Caryl Hart, members of the California Coastal Commission, Honorable Malia M. Cohen, and members of the State Lands Commission,

The mooring holders of Newport Beach are grateful for your concerns for equity for all Californians and your support for the Coastal Act and Environmental Justice policy expressed by Commissioners at the October 9, 2024, California Coastal Commission meeting regarding the plight of mooring holders and unfair treatment by the City of Newport Beach. Mooring holders of Newport Beach were also heartened by the report of the ongoing investigation of the City of Newport Beach by the California State Lands Commission, presented by Executive Officer Lucchesi at the same meeting.

The purpose of this letter is to request that all actions before the California Coastal Commission (CCC) and the California State Lands Commission (SLC) on behalf of the City of Newport Beach, including any pending Coastal Development Permits (CDPs), be suspended until a comprehensive cumulative impact analysis is completed.

The Newport Mooring Association (NMA) appreciates the CCC's ongoing efforts to preserve public access to the waters in Newport Harbor. As the events leading up to the current SLC investigation have indicated, the City of Newport Beach's management of the tidelands has not benefitted all Californians equally as compared to the residents of Newport Beach. We believe that a cumulative impact analysis of Newport Harbor and the City of Newport Beach's management practices is required as indicated by the past, current, and on-going issues in the harbor. In addition, we are prepared to provide supporting documentation that provides a more complete picture of the challenges related to equity and access in Newport Harbor.

While the NMA's primary focus is to protect and promote access to low-cost moorings for small boat owners and support environmental justice, we are also concerned that a pattern of behavior demonstrated by the City of Newport Beach over the past decade or

more has consistently benefitted wealthy residents and property owners while creating an challenging atmosphere for small boat owners and others seeking access to Newport Harbor. These changes include, but are not limited to, multiple attempts to significantly raise mooring rates, restrict transferability of moorings, increase regulations targeting mooring holders, and the prioritization of high-cost dock expansions. Collectively, the City's actions have increasingly limited access for lower-income boaters and other tidelands users.

Specific actions that illustrate this pattern include:

2010: Ordinance 2010-26 increased mooring rates and ended transferability (the ability for mooring permittees to recoup their deposit). The transfer of moorings has a long history in Newport Harbor, going back to the 1930s. Following a Grand Jury report in 2006, a subcommittee of the Newport Harbor Commission (advisory body to the City Council) was established to address the issues raised in the report. The NMA was a member of the subcommittee, which addressed several mooring issues to the satisfaction of all stakeholders – homeowners and mooring holders. However, the City Council ignored the Harbor Commission's recommendations and instead enacted Ordinance 2010-26 ([Attachment 1: Ordinance 2010-26](#))

2014: The City settled a threatened lawsuit by homeowners allowing the transfer and renting of private piers. ([Attachment 2: Settlement Between Newport Beach and Dock Owners](#))

2017: After continued efforts by the NMA and others, mooring permittees regained the right to transfer their moorings and privately-owned mooring tackle, albeit with higher transfer fees reflecting 75% of the yearly fees and other restrictions ([Attachment 3: Ordinance 2017-7](#))

2017: The City of Newport Beach assumed mooring management duties from the Orange County Sheriffs after the Sheriffs had managed it for decades, claiming cost efficiency. Instead, the budget increased from \$325,000 for management of moorings in FY 2016-2017 to approximately \$615,636 for FY 2017-2018 ([Attachment 4: 2017 SS4](#)) Because mooring management is not listed as one of the line items in the budget, it is difficult to determine how much it actually costs the City [to administer moorings at this point](#). (Pg. 213-220). The overall operating budget for the Harbor Department rose 250% from \$1,156,229 in 2018-2019 to \$2,817,875 for FY 2024-2025. (*Attachment 5: Table showing Harbor Patrol Operating Budgets from 2019-2025*).

2018 City retains paid lobbyist and launches attempt to gain more direct control over development in the harbor by designating recreational Newport Harbor as a port, but abandons effort following [Coastal Commission's decision to oppose AB 1196](#)

2022: City instigates a harassment campaign against offshore mooring permit holders (whose shore access depends on using dinghies/tenders from public piers to access their moorings) by issuing approximately 1,000 advisory notice tags per month warning of the potential for impound if the pier time limit is exceeded (equal to 33 advisory notices per day or 4 per hour or one every 15 minutes). ([Attachment 6: Images of Enforcement Actions at public docks](#)) Reference: Harbor Department monthly reports to Harbor Commission ([Attachment 7: Harbor Statistics Current year.](#))

2023: The City approves a mooring realignment pilot, pushing moorings dangerously close together without a complete engineering analysis of the effects of tides and winds in the proposed mooring field. A CDP application #5-23-0753 is pending before the CCC.

2024: Beacon Bay HOA applies for a CDP# 5-24-0779 to expand docks into open bay water beyond the U.S. pierhead line. If approved, the docks would extend into the navigable waters between the shore and the adjacent mooring field. In some cases these docks would extend over 20 feet into the navigable waters and past the U.S. pierhead line in an already impacted channel. ([Attachment 8: July 10, 2024 Beacon Bay Docks Rebuild](#))

2024: City Council passes Resolution 2024-47 proposing a 300-500% increase in mooring rates, terminating liveaboard permits (approximately 50 of 800 permits are liveaboards), and ending the ability of mooring permittees to transfer their permits and recover the cost of their mooring tackle and deposit. ([Attachment 9: NB Resolution 2024-47 - Setting the Fair Market Value of Rent for Moorings and conversion of mooring permits to licenses](#))

2024: The Newport Harbor Foundation, a 501c(3) educational non-profit corporation, hosts a \$500+ luncheon at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club where the mooring realignment project and mooring rate increases were discussed by [presenters](#) (scroll to the bottom for comments and slide decks from presenters) with attendance by City Council and members of the Harbor Commission. ([Attachment 10- Harbormaster Paul Blank's Presentation at NHF luncheon](#)) (<https://newportharborfoundation.org/the-state-of-the-bay-luncheon-2024/>). Concerns regarding potential Brown Act violations were shared with City Council by a mooring holder ([Attachment 11- Potential Brown Act Violations Gmail](#))

2024: City Council approves a (\$.01) per square foot residential pier permit rate increase, widening the disparity between residential pier rates and the exorbitantly higher mooring rates. ([Attachment 12a- Schedule of Rents, Fees, and Fines for FY 2024-2025 page 36](#))

2024: Balboa Marina expansion grand opening with 38 additional large boat slips and a new public pier below where PCH crosses over the bay. This project turned .89 acres of very busy open water tidelands into a private marina and a new public pier. However, the public pier is integrated into a private parking lot that in practice seems to only benefit the marina's businesses and upland property owner (Irvine Company). The closest public parking is 1/4 mile away. Reference:

<https://www.newportbeachindy.com/newport-beach-city-manager-update-new-public-doc-k-oasis-volunteer-luncheon/>

2024: City increases dinghy/tender impound fees 121% increase from \$110 to \$243 (Resolution No. 2024-29 (4/23/2024), Page 32 (14-62) Line item 4 - [Attachment 12b- Fee Changes](#)). Over the month of October 2024 alone, there were 1095 public dock citations in the Harbor. (See [Harbor Department Service Requests](#) for an updated count) *Attachment 13* is a screenshot showing “service requests” for the 30 day period of Oct 4- Nov 4, 2024 for reference.

2024: Newport Harbor Commission begins discussions of converting the existing free anchorage area outside the harbor, in the jurisdiction of Corona Del Mar State Beach, into a mooring area. It is unclear what rate structure would be applied to these moorings.

2024: [The Balboa Yacht Basin, a City-owned & more affordable marina with garages for mariners, is slated for redevelopment](#) with rates projected to increase under a new private operator. The Newport Harbor Commission has proposed that mooring permit rates should be tied to increases in local marinas docks, ultimately increasing annual mooring permit rates. Unlike mooring permits, there is no discussion of tying homeowner docks permits to marina rate increases.

2024: City approves \$500,000 toward concept development for a community pool complex at Lower Castaways that will severely impact this very popular access point to both the upper and lower bay for human-powered watercraft, fishermen and other state tidelands stakeholders. [Attachment 14: Lower Castaways Development Presentation](#) (<https://stunewsnewport.com/council-moves-forward-with-proposed-pool-101124/>;

Commissioner Wilson raised an important point during the October 9, 2024 CCC meeting about local leaders' understanding of their trustee responsibilities over Granted Lands. As outlined in Public Resources Code Section 6306, trustees must manage these lands to benefit all Californians, not just local wealthy residents. We believe there is a critical need for trustee training on these fiduciary duties and would be grateful if the CCC could offer such training, with NMA representatives present, to help us better support the City in fulfilling its obligations.

Proposed Path Forward and Collaboration

These items represent a sweeping transformation in the character of Newport Harbor, increasingly favoring access for residents and wealthier individuals while significantly limiting access for lower-income boaters and nonresidents. Taken together, these actions impact not only those who wish to access the mooring fields but also public access to the harbor as a whole. Therefore, the NMA requests a cumulative impact analysis from the CCC. The Coastal Act mandates the protection of public access to coastal waters for all Californians for which the CCC are the custodians. A cumulative impact analysis would assist the CCC in determining the overall impact of development and redevelopment on public access in the harbor.

We appreciate Commissioner Lowenberg's suggestion during the October 9th meeting regarding the possibility of the CCC facilitating negotiations between mooring holders and the City. We strongly support this approach and would welcome the opportunity to participate in further discussions to find a solution that respects the rights of all stakeholders. We would also appreciate clarification on how to initiate these negotiations and with whom to coordinate.

In our view, the City's piecemeal approach to the sweeping transformation of the harbor does not appear to be in compliance with CEQA or Coastal Act policies. Furthermore, it seems designed to conceal the City's master plan to accommodate wealthy homeowners versus considering all harbor users from all walks of life. The CCC's Environmental Justice policy needs to be administered by all involved entities as Chair Hart reminded everyone at the October 2024 CCC hearing. As the NMA has demonstrated in the past, when invited to the table, issues are resolved to the satisfaction of all stakeholders including homeowners and mooring permit holders ([A timeline of highlights](#)). Therefore, the NMA requests that the current City Harbor Commission be reconstituted to provide the NMA a seat at the table as well as a representative from outside the City, for future decision-making involving Newport Harbor.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Newport Mooring Association
Board of Directors

Sent via Electronic mail to:

Dr. Caryl Hart (Chair) and California Coastal Commissioners, Honorable Controller Malia M. Cohen, State Lands Commissioners

cc:

California Coastal Commission Executive Director Huckelbridge, State Lands Commission Executive Officer Lucchesi, CCC Chief Counsel Louise Warren, CCC Assistant Counsel Alex Helperin, SLC Chief of External Affairs & Legislative Liaison Sheri Pemberton, SLC Chief Counsel Seth Blackmon, SLC Counsel Benjamin Johnson

Appendix I

Additional concerns specific to the mooring community:

Concerns Regarding Resolution 2024-47: Conversion of Low-Cost Mooring Permits to High-Cost Mooring License

Newport Beach's Local Coastal Program (LCP) Harbor Code 3.3.2-3 explicitly states that the City shall “continue to provide shore moorings and offshore moorings as an important source of low-cost public access to the water and harbor.” However, recent City proposals, including Resolution 2024-47 (Attached), undermine this commitment. The City claims that they must raise mooring rents to bring rates in line with fair market rent. According to the appraisal completed by firm CBRE in early 2024, mooring rates are already very close to Fair Market Value and are in fact on the higher end of comparable mooring rates charged up and down the coast. ([Attachment 15: CBRE Appraisal of Offshore Moorings](#)). In fact, mooring rates in Newport Harbor are substantially higher than the SLC’s benchmark for Southern California. Mooring rates, when looked at by square foot, are actually much higher than those paid by many other tidelands users in Newport Harbor. ([Attachment 16: Tidelands Use Comparison Spreadsheet](#)).

While mooring rate increases are currently on hold until the SLC can complete its investigation of tidelands rates in the harbor, the City has, in this resolution, already approved a conversion of low-cost mooring permits to high-cost mooring licenses, without public input or the appropriate review process under the Coastal Act. Removing the ability of mooring holders to transfer their mooring, which has been carefully regulated and condoned by the City since the 1930s was not up for discussion during the period of January to July 2024 (see [A timeline highlights](#)). This last-minute pivot in July 2024 to end transferability feels retaliatory for mooring holders protesting the discriminatory rate increases. We note that other tidelands permits remain transferable in and out of Newport Harbor, and this ability to obtain and maintain a low-cost permit in fact promotes access. These changes raise significant concerns regarding the protection of public access.

Section 30213 of the Coastal Act emphasizes the need to protect lower-cost visitor and recreational facilities and prevent discriminatory practices that favor higher-income groups over others. Resolution 2024-47 disproportionately affects lower-income boaters and non-residents, thereby reducing their long-standing access and connection to the harbor. This is a direct conflict with the Coastal Act’s goal of ensuring that coastal resources remain accessible to all Californians, not just affluent property owners.

Furthermore, the City has bypassed the CDP process, required under Section 30600 of the Coastal Act for developments affecting coastal access. The cumulative effect of the mooring license conversion and the residential dock expansion warrants a

comprehensive analysis of the impacts on public access and the environment, as required under Section 30250.

Mooring Reconfiguration and Safety Concerns

We are also concerned about the safety hazards stemming from the mooring reconfiguration plan that is up for consideration by the CCC (CDP #5-23-0753). The NMA requests that no action be taken on this or any other CDP involving Newport Harbor until a cumulative impact analysis is completed.

This initiative pushes some existing moorings much closer together, significantly impacting safe navigation. The City's claim that this change supports the "open water initiative" conflicts with the stated goal of preserving safety for all mariners. The NMA is deeply concerned for the personal safety of the general public, including both mooring holders and operators of the small craft (paddle boarders, kayakers, dinghies, etc.) that regularly use the mooring fields to seek refuge from the general boating traffic in other areas of the harbor.

Innovative Structural and Specialty Engineering (ISSE) PLLC, an engineering firm with experience in structural design, constructability, risk assessment, value engineering, and safety in marine environments was retained to assess this plan and found serious flaws that led them to respectfully recommend this realignment plan be "rejected in its entirety." Section 30220 of the Coastal Act ensures the protection of coastal waters for recreational use, and any changes that compromise safety should be critically re-evaluated.

[*\(Attachment 17 -ISSE Engineering Letter\)*](#)

Furthermore, the City's "open water initiative" is conveniently ignored when it comes to wealthy residents and homeowners, some of whom sit on the very body that is supposed to advise the City on such matters. For instance, the City's Harbor Commission has granted waterfront homeowners the right to push their docks further out into the bay beyond federally mandated pierhead lines. Harbor Commissioners with an interest in such decisions have participated in the voting rather than recuse themselves. Additionally, moorings that are operated by yacht clubs and take up more room per boat will NOT be subject to this densification. We believe that this mooring realignment represents yet another instance of the City's failure to implement harbor changes in an equitable manner.

[*Attachment 18- CCC 10/29/24 Meeting re CDP Realignment*](#) provides an outline of concerns, definitions, and images to clarify concerns related to this CDP.

Jurisdiction

As the SLC works to investigate the current rate disparities in the harbor, we wish to clarify the jurisdiction of the CCC and SLC in these areas. Mr. Benjamin Johnson, Senior Attorney with the SLC, recently clarified the roles and responsibilities of the SLC in regards to potential grant violations in an email to a mooring holder on October 25, 2024. We are anxious to understand how the CCC will be working with SLC to address any Coastal Act Violations and what the jurisdiction of the CCC actually encapsulates. *Attachment 19- SLC Post-Investigation 10 25 24 Authorities)*

In response to the questions:

“Are there any authorities the SLC has as well, specifically authorities in enforcing penalties or changes in behavior of Cities that steward tidelands? Are there any past cases the SLC can point us to as examples, in order to help understand what could happen after the investigation is complete? Also, does Newport Beach have the opportunity (or requirement) to formally respond to any statements made or recommendations determined by the SLC?”

Mr. Johnson replied:

“State Lands Commission has two options if it concludes there has been a grant violation: report the finding to the Legislature, or engage the Attorney General’s Office to bring litigation to correct the violation. In the City of Newport Beach’s case, Section 1(q) of the grant directs the State Lands Commission to report identified violations to the Legislature. The Legislature or the State Lands Commission could then engage the Attorney General’s Office to either revoke the grant or compel compliance. (Some grants contain additional enforcement tools for the State Lands Commission in certain cases – for example, Section 1(k) of the Newport grant has specific procedures for State Lands Commission review of expenditures.)

To formally identify a violation, the State Lands Commissioners would need to vote in a public meeting to find that a violation has occurred. At that public meeting, the City and members of the public could also comment. Newport’s grant also provides that prior to the Commission engaging the Attorney General’s Office, it must provide the City with the opportunity to dispute or explain the identified violations.

There have been numerous times when the Commission enforced a grant through litigation – probably most famously with the Port of Long Beach in a serious (sic) of cases dealing with offshore oil revenue. Usually, when staff identifies a potential grant violation it informally consults with the grantee to resolve the issue before it reaches the level of violation findings.

Staff’s report on the City of Newport’s management may (or may not) identify grant violations. If it does, the Commission would still need to formally agree with staff’s findings at a public meeting – as staff, we only provide recommendations to the Commissioners, and it is their decision whether to accept the recommendations.”

We seek to work together with the SLC and CCC as well as the City of Newport Beach to ensure the granting statutes are upheld and long term access is guaranteed for mooring holders and other underrepresented groups for generations to come.

For clarification, below we have listed the many entities that have had jurisdiction and/or influence over the moorings :

- **Orange County Sheriff** - Administered moorings until 2017
- **Harbor Commission**- Appointed volunteer panel that meets monthly and makes recommendations about harbor related activities to the City Council. Meetings are not filmed and minutes are summarized, not recorded verbatim.
- **Newport Beach City Council**- Generally takes recommendations directly from the Harbor Commission and City staff and votes on them. Exception occurred on July 9, 2024 when the City Council created and voted on Ordinance 2024-15 to raise rates and remove transferability, without going through the Harbor Commission or gathering public input.
- **Newport Beach City Staff**- Makes recommendations to City Council Members regarding all issues that come before the Council
- **Newport Harbor Foundation - 501(c)(3) Non-Profit** who lists [former Harbor Commission and City Council members on its board of directors](#). This group recently held \$500+ per plate luncheon at an exclusive yacht club where moorings were discussed (Invite for luncheon attached). Newport Harbor Foundation's concerns focus on economic impacts of harbor use. Newportharborfoundation.org

Supporting Attachments included in email:

[Link to Folder with all attachments](#)

Attachment 1- 2010-26 - Amending Section 17.01.030 of Chapter 17.01, Section 17.40.020 of Chapter 17.40 and Section 17.60.040 of Chapter 17.60 of Title 17 of the Newport Beach Municipal Code Pertaining to Mooring Permits.pdf

Attachment 2 ROA 106 - Settlement between Newport Beach and the Dock Owners

Attachment 3- 2017-7 - Amending Newport Beach Municipal Code Title 17 Relating to Moorings

Attachment 4- 2017-SS4 - Four Month Update - Harbor Operations

Attachment 5- Harbor Dept. Budget FY 19-25

Attachment 6- Enforcement actions at public docks Oct 2024

Attachment 7- Harbor Department Statistics by Month Current Year

Attachment 8- Harbor Commission July 10, 2024 Beacon Bay Docks Rebuild

Attachment 9- NM Resolution 2024-47 - Setting the Fair Market Value of Rent for Moorings

Attachment 10- Paul-Blank-NHF-Recent-Harbor-Department-Accomplishments-20240515 NHF

Attachment 11- Newport Harbor Foundation Potential Brown Act Violation

Attachment 12 -2024 Fee Changes

Attachment 13- Public Dock enforcement actions 10/4/24- 11/4/24

Attachment 14- SS3 - Aquatic Complex - PowerPoint (Staff) 10-08-2024 Lower Castaways

Attachment 15- Appraisal - Offshore Mooring Fields 2024

Attachment 16- NMA Tidelands Use Comparison Updated October 2024 - All Permit Types

Attachment 17- ISSE Engineering Letter

Attachment 18- CCC 10_29 Meeting re: CDP realignment

Attachment 19- SLC Post-Investigation 10 25 24 Authorities

A Timeline- Navarro