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Dear CPUC:

While I have taken every opportunity to inform myself regarding this project, I have spoken publicly at the public participation meetings, have also written the Commission many times during the process, I will be brief in summation at this conclusion and last opportunity of input.

After all is said and done it is my belief that the way we solve our energy needs must change. We must think SMALL not big. Energy production should be produced closest to the point of most need. I call this "Point of Use Renewable Energy". Long transmission lines with the inherent line losses, increased fire danger, encroachment of dwindling habitats, erosion, imminent domain to citizens, unhealthy exposure to EMF's imposed upon humans, are truly technology of the past.

While it is obvious that the Corporate structure is fighting to continue this same model, a newer contemporary model is available. Instead of big wind and solar and natural gas projects far from the point of need, we have Rooftop wind and solar with much available space where transmission is already in place. With this model, each city creates its own energy independence. Costs will be lower overall, and destruction at a minimum. The San Diego 2020 smart energy plan is a good example of why the NO WIRE alternative is really the only sane conclusion to our future energy needs.

It is time to push the Energy suppliers into this new model so that we can finally move into the future and for once do things the right way instead of the way of the most profits for private corporations with the ratepayer footing the bill.

I support the No Project alternative, and specifically rooftop wind and solar on existing business and on residential homes and on new construction that should be mandatory. This will push the utilities to pursue the installation and maintenance of these new technologies on existing structures with transmission already in place, while persevering what precious little Parks, Wilderness and scenic open spaces left outside of cities like San Diego.

Sincerely,

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