
From: alists@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of J Stuart <alist@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2025 11:42 AM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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Please choose AC-1 as the preferred path forward for the Power Santa Clara Valley Project. Why would you even consider this negatively impactful option? Say no to it.

Sincerely,
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From: campfiregirl12@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Chloe T <campfiregirl12@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 2:29 PM
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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 7:55 PM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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Dear California Public Utilities Commission,

I strongly support Alternative Combination 1 (AC-1) of the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the Power Santa Clara Valley Project. This alternative sensibly locates the Grove terminal at the PG&E Metcalf Substation.

Locating the Grove terminal at the Metcalf Substation greatly reduces the negative environmental impacts of the project, compared the alternative location of an orchard in Coyote Valley. The latter alternative is costly and illogical, requiring bulldozing an orchard, digging a trench along nearly a mile of the Coyote Creek Trail, and boring a tunnel underneath Coyote Creek for the additional 1.2-mile-long transmission line that will be needed if the terminal is built on the site under the project as proposed. All of this would increase the cost of the overall project – a cost that would be passed on to the public.

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From: kym.teppo@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kimberly Teppo
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Sent: Monday, July 28, 2025 6:52 AM
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From: stomasic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Sue Ellen Tomasic
<stomasic@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2025 12:41 PM
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From: mtriton14@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Trtitton <mtriton14@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:51 AM
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Sent: Tuesday, July 29, 2025 3:37 PM
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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:54 AM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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From: bsa63goldstar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Geoffrey Ullmann
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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 9:27 AM
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From: gregullmann2002@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of GREGORY ULLMANN <gregullmann2002@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 9:35 AM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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From: Karen Uyeda <ktuyeda@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, August 12, 2025 4:02 PM
To: tharon.wright@cpuc.ca.gov
Cc: Power Santa Clara Valley; Karen Uyeda
Subject: CPUC Santa Clara Valley Power Project (Draft EIR) - Request for Public Info Mtg Presentation

Hello Tharon,

I am writing to you to request information regarding the Draft EIR for the SCV Power Project.

I arrived at the August 5, 2025 public information meeting after the presentation ended. I spoke briefly with ESA staff who were present and was informed that the presentation will be posted.

I would like to review the presentation before I look at the Draft EIR. I sent an email to the project email address on 8/6/2025 to request this information. See following email. To date, I have not heard back from anyone.

I called the project phone # posted on the website this afternoon. No one answered so I left a detailed message.

Can you please advise where the presentation is posted?

Best regards,
Karen Uyeda

On Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 9:41 PM Karen Uyeda <ktuyeda@gmail.com> wrote:
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From: dennis.uyeno@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dennis Uyeno
<dennis.uyeno@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2025 12:22 PM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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Sincerely,
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From: rbv383@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rosa Valenzuela <rbv383@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 2:23 PM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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From: duarte_art@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Vargas
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Sent: Monday, July 28, 2025 9:41 AM
To: Power Santa Clara Valley
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