From: grnfthlls@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Thomas Carlino <grnfthlls@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 1:55 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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Thomas Carlino
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From: gloriacarmona@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Gloria Carmoma

<gloriacarmona@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 8:59 AM

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Sincerely,
Gloria Carmoma
457 Lily Ann Way San Jose, CA 95123-5954 gloriacarmona@comcast.net

From: bc899899@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brian Carr <bc899899@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 9:25 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Brian Carr
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From: philc76@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Phillip Carr <philc76@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Monday, July 28, 2025 9:27 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Phillip Carr 186 French Ct San Jose, CA 95139-1418 philc76@yahoo.com From: castillogina74@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Ginabeth Castillo- Alpers <castillogina74

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 9:52 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
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1064 Monterey St Hollister, CA 95023-4705 castillogina74@me.com

From: chamberlin.don@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Donald Chamberlin

<chamberlin.don@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 11:55 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Donald Chamberlin
1117 Olive Branch Ln San Jose, CA 95120-5411 chamberlin.don@gmail.com

From: abc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alan Chan <abc@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 11:28 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Alan Chan 7208 Via Carmela San Jose, CA 95139-1127 abc@shadowops.com From: rlc1999@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Chavez <rlc1999@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 1:18 PM

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Sincerely, Robert Chavez 1200 Manning Ct San Martin, CA 95046-9711 rlc1999@yahoo.com From: madacres.dc@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dave Clare

<madacres.dc@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:07 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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From: molly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Carlyn Clement <molly@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 8:08 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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Sincerely,
Carlyn Clement
19 Blue Ridge Ln Woodside, CA 94062-2501 molly@kitkaufman.com

From: 2bobbicoleman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Barbara Coleman

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Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 10:53 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Barbara Coleman 2bobbicoleman@gmail.com

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Barbara Coleman
1219 Singletary Ave San Jose, CA 95126-2134 2bobbicoleman@gmail.com

From: redandcurly@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David Coleman

<redandcurly@everyactioncustom.com>

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David Coleman
7645 High Valley Rd Cobb, CA 95426
redandcurly@sbcglobal.net

From: kelseycolson@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kelsey Colson

<kelseycolson@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Thursday, July 24, 2025 9:49 AM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

Dear California Public Utilities Commission,

Dear Members of the PUC,

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Think bigger than yourselves and think about the now as well as future generations and how this will impact all of our quality of life. Once this is done it cannot reasonably be undone.

Sincerely,

Kelsey Colson

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Sincerely,

Kelsey Colson 3241 Quinto Way San Jose, CA 95124-2345 kelseycolson@gmail.com From: patriciacrespomartin@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Patricia Crespo

<patriciacrespomartin@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 11:48 PM

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From: jeanine.ishii@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Jeanine Crider

<jeanine.ishii@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 9:46 AM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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From: lissssa@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Lisa Curran lissssa@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Friday, July 25, 2025 12:03 PM **To:** Power Santa Clara Valley

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From: k_puppy@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Krista Dana <k_puppy@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 7:03 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely,
Krista Dana
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From: davyact@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Davy Davidson <davyact@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Sunday, July 27, 2025 8:37 AM To: Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

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Sincerely,
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From: wintergery@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Winter Dellenbach

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Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 8:46 AM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

Subject: Please choose the Environmentally Superior Alternative for the Power Santa Clara Valley project

Dear California Public Utilities Commission,

Dear CPUC members - Given the multi fact based concerns RE this project, and that there is a better alternative, please go with the alternative.

Choose AC-1 as the preferred path forward for the Power Santa Clara Valley Project.

Winter Dellenbach Palo Alto

Sincerely,
Winter Dellenbach
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From: drderome@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Danielle DeRome

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Sent: Saturday, July 26, 2025 11:44 PM

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Sincerely,
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From: dkhushee@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Khushee Desai

<dkhushee@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 3, 2025 7:49 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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Sincerely, Khushee Desai 1988 Bernice Way San Jose, CA 95124-2101 dkhushee@gmail.com From: monica.donovan@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Monica Donovan

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Sent: Saturday, August 2, 2025 2:36 PM

To: Power Santa Clara Valley

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