

Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel Meeting

Date/Time:	6-12-19 / 6:00 PM – 9:30 PM	Facilitator:	Chuck Anders	
Meeting Location:	1055 Monterey Street, SLO; County Government Offices	Recorder:	Brandy Lopez	
Webcast:	SLO-SPAN Channel 21			
TV Broadcast:	Channel 21 (Charter)			
Purpose:	Present Panel Vision, Goals and Recommendations on Spent Fuel Storage and Discuss the Panel’s Past Performance and Future Structure.			
Desired Outcomes:	<i>By the end of today’s meeting, the panel will:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Receive an update on DCPD decommissioning;• Review Panel recommendations on Spent Fuel Storage and Emergency Planning;• Discuss alternative strategies for community engagement;• Review Panel charter revisions to make the Panel more independent;• Receive and discuss public comment; and• Record actions and evaluate the meeting.			
AGENDA				
Item #	What – Content	Action Path	Who	Target Start Time
1.	Panel Meeting Start		All	6:00 PM
2.	Safety Briefing (911, AED, CPR)	▪ Inform	Anders (Facilitator)	6:00 PM (2)
3.	Review Meeting Agenda	▪ Inform	Anders	6:02 PM (3)
4.	Panel Opening Comments	▪ Inform ▪ Discuss	Panel	6:05 PM (15)
5.	PG&E Decommissioning Update	▪ Inform	Welsch	6:20 PM (10)
6.	Review Panel Spent Fuel Storage and Emergency Planning Vision, Goals and Recommendations	▪ Present	Seeley Panel	6:30 PM (20)
7.	History of the Panel and Panel Selection Process	▪ Present	Anders	6:50 PM (10)
8.	Status of NRC National Decommissioning Community Engagement Workshops and Assessment	▪ Present ▪ Discuss	Anders	7:00 PM (15)
9.	Panel Perspectives and Discussion on Community Engagement	▪ Present ▪ Discuss	Brown Panel	7:15 PM (30)
10.	Review Proposed Panel Charter Revisions	▪ Present ▪ Discuss	Mecham Panel	7:45 PM (20)
11.	Break			8:05 PM (10)
12.	Public comment	▪ Present ▪ Record	All	8:15 PM (45)
13.	Path Forward - Panel Discussions and Recommendations	▪ Discussion ▪ Action	Panel	9:00 PM (20)
14.	Introduction to next meeting topic: Economic Impact of Decommissioning	▪ Present	Anders	9:20 PM (5)
15.	Meeting Summary and (+/Δ)	▪ Discuss ▪ Record	Anders	9:25 PM (5)
16.	Adjourn Meeting*	▪ Action	Anders	9:30 PM

Please note that public comment could take place earlier than scheduled if the meeting runs ahead of schedule.

Meeting Evaluation	
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Action Items		
Description	Owner	Due Date



Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

**1055 Monterey St.
San Luis Obispo
County Government Building
June 12, 2019**

Safety



AED
(PG&E Personnel)



CPR
(O'Malley)



Call 911
(PG&E Personnel)



**Meet and Guide
Emerg. Personnel**
(PG&E Personnel)



Earthquake
'Duck, Cover, Hold'
(All)



Evacuation
(All)



Active Shooter
**'Get Out, Hide Out,
Take Out, Call Out'**
(All)

Agenda Overview

Wednesday, June 12

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Review Proposed Panel Charter Revisions	<i>Mecham / Panel</i>
Break	
Public Comment	<i>All</i>
Path Forward – Panel Discussions and Recommendations	<i>Panel</i>
Next Meeting Topic: Economic Impact of Decommissioning	<i>Anders</i>
Meeting Summary	<i>Anders</i>
Adjourn Meeting	<i>Anders</i>

Decommissioning Update

Jim Welsch

PG&E Senior Vice President, Generation,
and Chief Nuclear Officer

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Spent Fuel Storage and Emergency Planning Vision, Goals and Recommendations

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DRAFT SPENT FUEL STORAGE **VISION**

Vision Statements

- **The protection of human health and safeguarding the community, workers and the environment should be the primary considerations in the management of spent nuclear fuel at DCPD**
- **The amount of spent nuclear fuel kept in the spent fuel pools at any one time is recognized as a complex issue, but should always be the amount that would create the lowest possible threat to the community**

DRAFT SPENT FUEL STORAGE **VISION**

Vision Statements (continued)

- **The primary consideration in choosing a dry cask storage system should be the health and safety of workers and the community and the ongoing protection of the environmental quality of the area**
- **The constant changes to the site and use of contractors creates potential security exposure, thus a highly trained security force should be a continued focus during decommissioning**
- **The creation of a permanent, deep, geological repository for spent nuclear fuel by the federal government should be completed as set forth in the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982**

DRAFT SPENT FUEL STORAGE **VISION**

Vision Statements (continued)

- **The spent nuclear fuel should be moved away from Diablo Canyon as soon as safely feasible, in a manner that minimizes impacts to the adjacent communities and any other impacted communities**
- **The current ISFSI site should be either repurposed for another use or converted to open space after regulatory approvals are met**
- **The ownership of the DCCP should stay with PG&E throughout the decommissioning process to preserve the existing connection with the community and the local workforce**

DRAFT EMERGENCY SERVICES **VISION**

Vision Statements

- 1. The highest levels of protection of the plant, the workers, and the public should be maintained both before plant closure and during decommissioning (including spent waste removal and management)**
- 2. The community should continue to be informed regarding emergency planning and the safety of the plant throughout the decommissioning process**
- 3. The future use of the Diablo Canyon Lands and any repurposed or retained facilities should ensure the continued safety of employees, residents and visitors, including emergency and evacuation planning and be consistent with reasonable and safe levels of traffic through neighboring communities, including Avila Beach and Los Osos**

DRAFT EMERGENCY SERVICES **VISION**

Vision Statements (continued)

- 4. The NRC should ensure the full oversight of the decommissioning process, with the primary concern being the safety of the DCP, workers, residents of neighboring communities and visitors to the area**
- 5. PG&E should assure the retention of qualified, experienced personnel to maintain emergency preparedness**

History of Panel and Panel Selection Process

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February 2018

- Formation Committee discusses desired qualifications

February 2018

- Public announcement to apply

March 2018

- Application deadline on 21st – 100 applications received

April 2018

- Formation Committee discusses applications and makes recommendations

May 2018

- PG&E announces Panel members

San Luis Obispo Tribune – February 28, 2018



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PG&E is forming a Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel to gather community thoughts on the future of the 12,000 acres surrounding the facility after the nuclear power plant closes in 2025.

BY MONICA VAUGHAN
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PG&E has not yet determined what will become of the 12,000 acres surrounding Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant after the facility closes in 2025, but one thing is certain: There are conflicting interests for the valuable, coastal open space owned by the utility company.

While some want to see the land preserved, developers in the past have proposed a residential subdivision in part of the area known as Wild Cherry Canyon. In 2015, HomeFed Corp. proposed building 1,500 homes there, and a recent email unveiled one developer's dream of erecting a

15,000-home city.

Whether you want the land conserved or developed, you can have a chance to have your voice heard through a new Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel.

PG&E is now accepting applications for the new panel, which will provide community input to the company as it prepares plans to decommission the nuclear power plant. Meetings of the panel also will be open to the public to allow for additional community feedback.

PG&E says the 11-member local stakeholder group will meet regularly to provide opportunities to members to learn about the technical aspects of the decommissioning process and "provide opportunities to engage with PG&E on the potential future use of the site and the lands that surround (the plant)."

The company clearly states that the panel will function "solely in an informational capacity" and that "PG&E will retain complete discretion to accept, modify or de-

cline any recommendations made by the panel."

Applications are due March 21. Participants will be selected by a formation committee comprised of a local facilitator, representatives from the local community and PG&E. These people will choose who will be on the engagement panel:

- Katcho Achadjian: former San Luis Obispo County supervisor; California Coastal Commissioner and California State Assembly member
- Dee Lacey: co-owner, Lacey Livestock; Heritage

Oaks Bank board of directors; former Paso Robles school board member; former Cuesta College trustee

- Ermina Karim: CEO San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce

- Rochelle Becker: Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility

- Jeff Thomas: Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 403

- Ken Thompson: Avila Valley Advisory Committee

The facilitator is Chuck Anders, a professional facilitator and owner of Strategic Initiatives who has lived on the Central Coast for 20 years.

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DIABLO CANYON DECOMMISSIONING ENGAGEMENT PANEL

APPLICATION FORM

Pacific Gas and Electric Company (PG&E) is inviting members of the communities surrounding Diablo Canyon Power Plant (DCPP) to participate in a Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel ("the Panel") related to the future closure and decommissioning of DCPP.

The purpose of the Panel is for area residents and stakeholders to exchange information with PG&E and gain an understanding of PG&E's decommissioning plans, including environmental and community programs. Panel members will work directly with PG&E representatives and other key community stakeholders.

For at least the first year, Panel meetings will occur monthly and will be moderated by a professional, local facilitator. Public open house meetings may be held once a quarter or as-needed around regulatory milestones.

Initially, PG&E will provide some site-specific training and educational opportunities for Panel members so that they are knowledgeable and prepared to engage on DCPP decommissioning-related topics in public venues.

PANEL MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO:

- Participate openly and honestly in panel activities for effective two-way communication between the community and PG&E on issues associated with DCPP decommissioning planning.
- Be informed about community views on DCPP decommissioning issues so that they can provide both individual views and, where possible, the range of collective views for the stakeholder groups of which they are aware.
- Help to provide information to and feedback from stakeholder groups and the general community, where appropriate, and seek their input to ensure that a diverse range of views are communicated to PG&E.
- Provide input and advice on the information exchange and communication between PG&E, stakeholder groups and the general community.
- Provide input on elements of the decommissioning planning process.

To apply to become a member of the Panel, please provide the information requested on on the following pages. Elected officials, PG&E Employees and their immediate family members are not eligible for participation on the panel, but are able to participate by attending public meetings.

A Formation Committee comprised of representatives of PG&E and the local community will review the applications and select up to **eleven** community members to join the Panel.

Applicants will be informed of the Formation Committee's selections within **three** weeks of the submission deadline.

For more information, visit pge.com/engagementpanel



QUESTIONS REFLECT QUALIFICATIONS

1. State why you would like to participate
2. List any applicable experience that would qualify you for participation in the panel.
3. What is your experience working as a member of a diverse group with common goals?
4. Please indicate the interests that you feel you best represent and provide a description

QUESTIONS REFLECT QUALIFICATIONS

5. Do you participate in groups where people **are interested in the decommissioning** of diablo canyon power plant?
6. Are you **willing to share information** between PG&E and community stakeholders? How would you share it?
7. Is there **anything else** that you would like the formation committee to consider as part of your application?

FORMATION COMMITTEE

- Included six local community leaders representing a spectrum of backgrounds and opinions and representatives from PG&E
 - Dee Lacey: Co-Owner, Lacey Livestock; Gubernatorial appointee to the State Fair Board; Heritage Oaks Bank Board of Directors; former Paso Robles School Board Member; former Cuesta College Trustee
 - Katcho Achadjian: Owner, local gas stations; former San Luis Obispo County Supervisor; former California Coastal Commissioner; former California State Assembly Member
 - Ermina Karim: President and CEO, San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce
 - Rochelle Becker: Executive Director Alliance for Nuclear Responsibility
 - Jeff Thomas: Business Manager, Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 403
 - Ken Thompson: DCPD Liaison, Avila Valley Advisory Committee
 - Tom Jones: PG&E Director of Strategic Initiatives
 - Stephanie Isaacson: PG&E Director of Community Relations

FORMATION COMMITTEE

- Assessed applications
- Identified top 20 applicants
- Discussed diversity
- Made recommendations to PG&E
- PG&E drew from this diverse pool of 20 applicants

Paso Robles



Frank
Mecham

Templeton



Jim
Welsch*

Atascadero



David
Baldwin

Morro Bay



Linda
Seeley

Los Osos

San Luis Obispo



Trevor
Keith



Scott
Lathrop



Kara
Woodruff



Alex
Karlin



Lauren
Brown

DCPP



Sherri
Danoff



Avila Beach



Nancy
O'Malley

Pismo
Beach

Grover Beach

Oceano

Arroyo
Grande



Dena
Bellman

Nipomo

*PG&E representative, assuming his role on the panel in February 2019

FIRST YEAR ACTIVITIES

- 8 panel meetings
- 6 full-day workshops
- Numerous tours and working meetings
- Received ~ 1,000 public comments
- Developed vision, goals and recommendations
 - Decommissioning process
 - Decommissioning funding
 - Lands
 - Facility reuse
 - Emergency planning
 - Spent fuel storage

NRC National Decommissioning Community Engagement Workshops and Assessment

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SECTION 108 OF NUCLEAR ENERGY INNOVATION AND MODERNIZATION ACT (NEIMA)

- **Requires the NRC to collect information on the use of local community advisory boards during decommissioning activities and issue a best practices report to Congress by July 2020**
- **NRC will host a minimum of ten public meetings to consult with host states, communities within the emergency planning zone of a nuclear power reactor, and existing local community advisory boards**

REPORT CONTENTS INCLUDE:

- A description of the type of topics that could be brought before a community advisory board;
- How the board's input could inform the decision-making process of stakeholders for various decommissioning activities;
- How the board could interact with the NRC and other federal regulatory bodies to promote dialogue between the licensee and affected stakeholders; and
- How the board could offer opportunities for public engagement throughout all phases of the decommissioning process
- A discussion of the composition of existing community advisory boards and best practices identified during the establishment and operation of such boards, including logistical considerations, frequency of meetings, and the selection of board members²²

SCHEDULE

- March 18, 2019 – NRC requests stakeholder input to inform the selection of public meeting locations
- April 17, 2019 – deadline for requests for a public meeting
- June 2019 – NRC select public meeting locations
- **August - October 2019** – Anticipated timeframe for NRC public meetings
- June 2020 – NRC issues best practices report to Congress

Existing Community Engagement Panels

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- All are as unique as the communities they support and the nuclear power plants they are decommissioning
- Factors influencing the type of panel include merchant plant vs. regulated, location, history of plant, etc.
 - Regulated Plants: produce energy and the sale of the energy is regulated by its respective public utilities commission; each state has unique regulatory process
 - Merchant Plants: produces and sells energy on the free market, but its public utilities commission does not regulate the prices (no decommissioning rate case). Decommissioning is between the license holder (merchant plant) and the NRC. States do not have “the power of the purse strings” or influence over the merchant plants
 - Government Owned Plants: owner as regulator
 - Rancho Seco (CA) - municipal government oversees costs and public engagement; Fort Calhoun (NE)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (SONGS)**
 - **Regulated by CPUC**
 - **Located on a military base; federal jurisdiction**
 - **Two state agencies will play a role in CEQA - State Lands and Coastal Commission - and US Navy (NEPA)**
 - **No local government role in permitting process**
 - **SONGS CEP allows for local government involvement**
 - **Densely populated urban area**
 - **18 member CEP: representation from four cities governments, two county governments, and citizens**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **Humboldt Bay Power Plant, Unit 3**
 - **Regulated by CPUC**
 - **Ceased operation in 1976 then SAFSTOR**
 - **Small plant; not an economic force in community**
 - **No local coastal program**
 - **PG&E worked directly with Coastal Commission for permits; County not involved**
 - **HB CEP: includes elected officials, representatives from Congressional office, County, union, education, environmental groups and citizens**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **Rancho Seco Nuclear Generating Station**
 - **Municipal utility built and owned**
 - **Not fully merchant; power for their customers only**
 - **Not fully regulated by CPUC**
 - **No CEP**
 - **Has a Board of Directors and served as its own CEQA agency**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **Vermont Yankee, Indian Point (NY), Pilgrim Nuclear (Mass) – Merchant Generator**
 - **State-mandated CEP**
 - **Owned by Entergy and either sold or in process of selling to decommissioning companies (Holtec and Northstar)**
 - **CEP: large panels of 19-21 members with multiple layers of government officials (State and local government) as well as diverse stakeholders and citizens**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **Zion Illinois Nuclear Power Plant – Zion, Illinois – Merchant Generator**
 - **Voluntary panel started by merchant utility company**
 - **Sold to Zion Solutions for decommissioning**
 - **CEP: includes State, County, and wide range of stakeholders: police, fire, schools, business, residents, medicine and VP of Zion Solutions**
 - **Panel members appointed by participating groups**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

- **Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant - Wiscasset, Maine
– Merchant Generator**
 - **Voluntary panel with first four members appointed by governor**
 - **State representative as Chairperson and diverse set of stakeholders representing local, County and State government, citizens, business, education, medical, science educators, marine resources interests, and environmental**
 - **Completed decommissioning**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANELS

CONCLUSIONS

- **Merchant Plants - Panels with multiple layers of Government Officials – Otherwise no process in place for their input**
- **DCPP Decommissioning already has a process for:**
 - **State Involvement through the CPUC, State Lands and the Coastal Commission.**
 - **County Involvement through the Permitting Process which will involve ample public input**
- **DCCEP started earlier in the process than most other CEPs – creates more opportunity for influence before plans are firm**
- **Each CEP should be evaluated in light of its unique situation**

Panel Perspectives and Discussion on Community Engagement

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Maintain & Strengthen the Current DCDEP

BY LAUREN R. BROWN

COMMUNITY MEMBER OF THE DCDEP

Why Was DCDEP Formed by PG&E?

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- ▶ Created as a volunteer, non-regulatory body to enhance and foster two-way communication between PG&E and the Community on DCPD decommissioning plans and activities
 - ▶ Communicate PG&E decommissioning plans
 - ▶ Identify community concerns and preferences
 - ▶ Receive community recommendations
 - ▶ DCDEP is the vehicle for achieving those objectives

Community Dialogue: a Legitimate Objective for PG&E

- ▶ Decommissioning DCCP – multi-billion dollar, multi-decade effort
- ▶ Likely community concerns
 - ▶ Economic impact
 - ▶ Nuclear safety
- ▶ Possible community preferences
 - ▶ Open space preservation
 - ▶ Repurposing infrastructure
- ▶ PG&E wants to be viewed as a good neighbor
- ▶ The result: sensibly desiring a dialogue with the community
 - ▶ DCDEP created as the vehicle for that dialogue

PG&E has to Deal with Plenty of Regulatory and Oversight Agencies

- ▶ Nuclear Regulatory Agency (NRC)
- ▶ California Public Utilities Commission
- ▶ California Coastal Commission
- ▶ California Lands Commission
- ▶ San Luis Obispo County (CEQA programs, Environmental Impact Reports, building permits)
- ▶ SLO Air Pollution Control District
- ▶ California Energy Commission
- ▶ And dozens of other stakeholders and local and state government agencies

And Not One of Them Has a Major Focus on a Broad Community Dialogue over Decommissioning Issues

In Agreement: A Community Advisory Panel of Some Sort is Needed

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- ▶ Two approaches can be considered:
 - ▶ A Panel organized under the auspices of the utility
 - ▶ Composed of Community Members + 1 Company member
 - ▶ Funded by PG&E out of ratepayer income as approved by the CPUC
 - ▶ A Panel organized under auspices of CPUC (or other government entity)
 - ▶ Composed of community members, government officials, technical experts, selected by CPUC (not indirectly through the utility)
 - ▶ also funded by ratepayer funds collected by PG&E but administered directly from CPUC

Comparisons Between

Feature	Utility-organized Model (Current DCDEP)	CPUC-organized model (Example: DCISC)
Compliance with Brown Act & Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act	Can have both open or closed session meetings (e.g. planning mtg or educational field trips)	All meetings must be open to public and provide for public comment
Communications with PG&E	Can be formal or informal, allowing flexibility and high level of responsiveness to questions	Communications from PG&E must be formal, documented and reviewed by legal staff and therefore slower
Composition of Panel	Community members approved by PG&E; possibly add non-voting Ex Officio Government officials	Community Members selected by government officials plus Agency and other Government officials plus technical experts
Focus	Emphasis on community dialogue regarding Decommissioning issues	Multi-purpose: community dialogue + safety and technical review + coordination between agencies, etc.

The Diablo Canyon Independent Safety Committee (DCISC) as Resource

- ▶ Currently DCDEP lacks own technical experts to help evaluate some of the highly technical issues related to decommissioning (& operations)
- ▶ One possible solution is to utilize the DCISC as a resource
- ▶ DCISC
 - ▶ A panel of 3 expert nuclear scientists plus support staff
 - ▶ appointed by State of CA governmental officials
 - ▶ funded through CPUC from ratepayer funds collected by PG&E
 - ▶ In operation for about 30 years
 - ▶ By law, limited to operations, not decommissioning
 - ▶ HOWEVER, many key decommissioning issues have corresponding operational components
- ▶ **The DCISC is unique to Diablo Canyon PP** – no other U. S. nuclear power plant has a similar entity
- ▶ The DCISC **can** and **should be** a resource of technical info to the DCDEP on any decommissioning issue with a corresponding operational practice

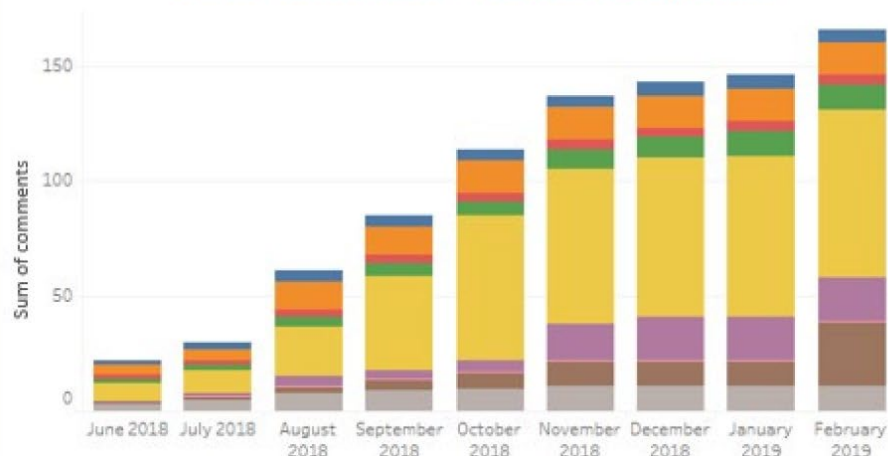
Let's Look at How the DCDEP (Current Model) is Doing

- ▶ Eight public meetings and 6 full days of public workshops
- ▶ Eight administrative meetings to prepare for public meetings
- ▶ Multiple avenues for publicizing meetings and available resources.
- ▶ Multiple avenues for collecting public input
- ▶ Over 1000 public comments received
- ▶ Topics covered include: future land use, possible repurposing of infrastructure, spent fuel storage and upcoming will be economic impact and transportation issues around shipment of spent fuel.
- ▶ 40+ page Strategic Vision Report released in January 2019
- ▶ Periodic supplements to that Report as additional topics are covered .

Has the DCDEP Been Engaging the Public Successfully?

- ▶ Advance publicity & notification of all public meetings
- ▶ Dozens of people attending meetings
- ▶ Additional numbers viewing simultaneously on public government TV channel or later accessing content on-line
- ▶ Separate talks at community service groups
- ▶ Active website
- ▶ One measure of interest is the number of questions and comments received from public – see following slide:

Public Comments – Not Including Lands



Public Comments: Lands & Strategic Vision



Total Comments: 984

Date	Repurposing	Lands	Transportation	Environmental	Economic	Funding	Safety	Security	Outreach	Spent Fuel	Strategic Vision
Jun-18	8	3	3	4	2	2	0	0	2	1	0
Jul-18	10	16	5	5	3	2	1	0	2	2	0
Aug-18	22	218	8	12	5	3	4	0	4	3	0
Sep-18	41	309	9	12	5	4	4	0	5	5	0
Oct-18	63	335	10	14	5	4	5	0	6	7	0
Nov-18	67	340	11	14	5	4	16	0	9	11	430
Dec-18	69	349	11	14	6	4	19	0	9	11	468
Jan-19	70	350	11	14	6	4	19	0	11	11	468
Feb-19	73	350	11	14	6	4	19	0	11	28	468

Importance of DCDEP Reports

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- ▶ Reports from the DCDEP: our formal mechanism for conveying recommendations based on accumulated public input
- ▶ Directed not only to PG&E but also to the CPUC and to the Public
 - ▶ Summaries of issues in language readily understood by the public
 - ▶ Clear statements of long-term vision, specific recommendations and measurable goals
- ▶ PG&E has repeatedly expressed its appreciation of the value of our recommendations
- ▶ CPUC is well-aware of our existence and goals and appears appreciative, as well (comments at a recent public CPUC meeting attended by representatives of DCDEP).

Could the DCDEP Do Better?

- ▶ Absolutely! Help us tonight with your comments & suggestions
- ▶ One concern we've heard:
 - ▶ DCDEP is too much an arm of PG&E
 - ▶ DCDEP isn't independent and is therefore suspect
- ▶ Asserting my personal view
 - ▶ Never experienced any pressure from PG&E to adopt any given viewpoint
 - ▶ Staff at PG&E has been transparent, responsive and completely respectful of Panel Members' independent viewpoints.
 - ▶ Charles Anders has been scrupulous in maintaining his role as facilitator, not as a director, pushing the panel to certain conclusions on behalf of PG&E
- ▶ Nevertheless, we're taking steps to enhance the level of independence from PG&E. You'll hear those steps in a later presentation

Conclusion

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- ▶ PG&E doesn't need yet another regulatory or oversight entity to deal with but it **does need** a healthy dialogue with the community
- ▶ The DCDEP is working!
 - ▶ Effectively serving as that two-way conduit of information.
 - ▶ Demonstrated strong record of results.
- ▶ Don't lose momentum by replacing it.
- ▶ But do work to find improvements
 - ▶ Please help us in that effort!

Review Proposed Panel Charter Revisions

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Diablo Canyon Decommissioning Engagement Panel

- *May 2019 meeting to review/discuss results of poll of Panel members on Panel performance and structure*
- *Panel members present at meeting supported concept of keeping the current structure, with modifications*
- *Modifications intended to ensure independence and integrity*
- *Modifications:*
 - *Create Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to fund and administer Panel activities/organization*
 - *Create Panel website*
 - *Amend the Panel Charter*

DCDEP Modifications

- *Create annual Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Panel and PG&E to provide a budget and to govern administration, logistics, and operations of the Panel*
- *Create new Panel website at www.DiabloCanyonPanel.org*
 - *Easily accessed by the public*
 - *Electronic resource library for decommission-related materials, including Strategic Vision and other documents concerning*
 - *management and transportation of spent fuel and other waste;*
 - *disposition of the 12,000-acre Diablo Canyon Lands;*
 - *potential repurposing of infrastructure; and*
 - *local economic impacts of closure, etc.*

DCDEP Charter Amendments

- *Proposed Amendments to the Panel Charter:*
 - *Recognition that Panel input is not only for PG&E, but also for regulatory agencies and other stakeholders, including the community*
 - *Membership on the Panel would not be solely PG&E's decision – membership would require majority approval by the Panel*
 - *Panel confirmed that elected officials and PG&E employees are generally not eligible for Panel membership*
 - *However, up to three, non-voting ex-officio members may be asked to join the Panel, which could include electeds. Ex-officio would serve in official capacity to represent a particular constituency (e.g., SLO County Planning Director)*

DCDEP Charter Amendments – cont'd

- *Panel will be more involved in preparing for, hosting, and conducting public and administrative meetings*
- *Panel members to be reasonably reimbursed for travel expenses but not for time*
- *Panel will have greater input on future Charter amendments*

The public is encouraged to submit comments on proposed Charter amendments and other matters relating to the Panel organization, etc.

Final approval of Charter amendments to be considered by Panel on or after July 15, 2019 to reflect public comment and PG&E response

Break

10 Minutes

Public Comment Session

Left Podium	Right Podium

Path Forward – Panel Discussions and Recommendations

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Next Meeting Topic:

**Economic Impact of
Decommissioning
(Sept. 18, 2019)**

Meeting Summary

Thank You

Meeting Adjourned