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It is timely and appropriate that the California Energy Commission receive comments from Californians on the existing aged-out nuclear power plants in our state. California voters voted our refusal of support for any more nuclear power unless the still-unsolved problem of permanent, secure radioactive waste storage was solved. Since there is still no reliable way to protect countless future generations from suffering the toxic consequences of radioactive waste, it should be clear that the CEC should dismiss Southern California Edison and PG&E's renewal application.

It would be grossly irresponsible to allow the aging Diablo Canyon and San Onofre plants' operations to continue for 20 more years, long past the date they were built to function, and to allow PG&E and Southern California Edison to charge ratepayers the huge cost of the renewal process. Investing now in clean renewable energy is obviously a vastly more beneficial way to spend our energy dollars.

Until these plants are safely decommissioned, the CEC needs to require immediately a serious and responsible revision of emergency planning and extend the evacuation zone much further than the absurdly unrealistic 20 miles.

The CEC needs to require PG&E and Southern California Edison to provide plans to replace the existing level of nuclear power in case an earthquake, terrorist act, or other unforeseen disaster terminates power from their nuclear plants.

The specific seismic problems that were unrecognized when the Diablo Canyon plant was built (e.g., the Hosgri Fault and others more recently discovered), as well as the lack of a permanent offsite storage place for toxic radioactive waste must force reconsideration of The 1967 Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity (CPCN) issued for Diablo Canyon.

Sincerely,

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