

Please implement the No Project Alternative.

We are concerned residents and avid Mission Trails hikers who oppose the proposed Quail Brush Generation Plant on grounds that the proposal is poor land use, and unnecessary in light of AB32 mandates that Californians reduce energy consumption through efficient resource management GHG emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

The proposed QBGP is inconsistent with many of City of San Diego's laws, ordinances, regulations, and standards (LORS). The project conflicts with:

1. the East Elliott Community Plan that designates the site as Open Space;
2. the General Plan that designates the site as Park, Open Space, and Recreation;
3. the Municipal Code that designates the site's zoning as single family residential (RS18).

Plant proponents must obtain a community plan amendment, general plan amendment, and rezone from the City of San Diego. Furthermore, SB 97 and SB375 milestones don't appear addressed.

Furthermore, the proposed project is located within the City's *Multi Species Conservation Program (MSCP) Subarea Plan*, which makes the plant incompatible. To make the project consistent with the Subarea Plan, the applicant must obtain from the City a boundary line adjustment of the Multi Habitat Planning Area to exclude the project site.

California taxpayers object to further tax dollar spending in pursuit of projects that violate so many key local land use provisions. Furthermore, the October 2011 passage of SANDAG's Regional Development Plan must run its course through the courts before a major project disrupts San Diego County's ecosystem.

Additionally, the power plant site threatens the well being, health, recreation, natural beauty, quiet, property value and quality of life of all San Diego county residents who use Mission Trails park or live in the areas of Navajo, Tierrasanta and Santee due to the proximity to parks and residences.

In light of SB375, AB32 and other 2020 targets to curb climate change, we must not perpetuate wasteful energy habits and exasperate climate change through ecosystem destruction by adding another plant. We must focus tax dollars and human capital to educate San Diegans to conserve land, water and electricity through less consumption, effective appliances and other focused methods. Adding a plant profits Wall Street subsidiaries green-washed investments into a trillion dollar eco-economy while ignoring SANDAG's regional plan currently contested by sustainability advocates, and does nothing to address California's energy crisis.

Keep our local dollars focused on solving San Diego's needs. Don't redistribute our hard-earned wealth to Wall Street.

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