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Thank you!

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Sent: Wednesday, December 18, 2013 4:53 PM
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Oh, just a bus load of 80 people. See:
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS CARAVAN THROUGH THE NIGHT TO RALLY AT PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION HEADQUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO Caravan to Warn Gov. Brown and Commissioners --
Rush to Replace San Onofre Nuclear Station With Gas Plants Drags State Backwards on Pollution

Wednesday, December 18, 2013

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Media Advisory for Thursday, December 19

SAN FRANCISCO - Southland residents will travel this week overnight by bus to take their concerns directly to the state's Public Utilities Commissioners over plans backed by Governor Brown to build new natural gas plants in their neighborhoods. They will also stage a rally with solar panels and wind mills outside the Commission's headquarters to symbolize their support for 100 % clean energy alternatives instead of more natural gas plant build up.

WHAT: Rally in support of 100 % clean energy alternatives for San Onofre replacement plan.
WHO: Southern California residents impacted by gas plants joined by representatives from California Environmental Justice Alliance, Communities for a Better Environment, Physicians for Social Responsibility, and the Sierra Club.

Caravan participants available for interviews

WHEN: Thursday, December 19 at 11 a.m.
WHERE: Steps of California Utilities Commission Headquarters.
505 Van Ness Ave, San Francisco, CA 94102.
VISUALS: Solar panels and wind mills, rally signs, banners, loudspeakers.

New natural gas plants would lock in more carbon pollution for decades to come and would undermine California's climate targets. According to the California Air Resources Board, greenhouse gas emissions rose in 2012 for the first time since 2008 because of increased reliance on gas plants after San Onofre closed. The state is

already feeling the impacts of climate change, with record droughts and increased intensity of wildfires.

Southern California already suffers from some of the dirtiest air in the nation. In the American Lung Association's 2013 State of the Air Report, Los Angeles County, Orange County, and San Diego County all received "F" grades for particulate matter and ozone, the two primary byproducts from natural gas peaker plants.

Hearings on the proposal to replace the San Onofre nuclear plant are all taking place at the Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco and are glaringly missing hearing locations accessible to Southern California - a troubling factor given the burden, both in health impacts and cost, that new gas plants would have on the region.

Southland residents are calling for 100 % clean alternatives - expanding local renewable energy, energy efficiency programs, and grid-level enhancements like energy storage technologies and demand response programs - instead of more polluting gas plants.

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