

PG&E DIABLO CANYON DECOMMISSIONING ENGAGEMENT PANEL

PUBLIC MEETING

COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER

BOARD OF SUPERVISOR'S ROOM

1055 MONTEREY STREET

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 2018

7:02 P.M. - 8:57 P.M.

1 MR. ANDERS: Good morning, panel. I want to
2 welcome you to the third meeting, public meeting of the
3 Community Engagement Panel. I hope everyone enjoyed the
4 openhouse. I just want to remind everyone that this
5 meeting is being live-streamed and we also have a
6 transcription service. I want to thank Melissa Plooy,
7 who is our stenographer, and we also have sign
8 interpretation and I want to thank Robin Babb and Julia
9 Townsend. Appreciate you being here with us tonight.

10 As we begin, I'd like to turn it over to Jon,
11 Jon Franke, with PG&E for the welcome.

12 MR. FRANKE: Good evening. I'm Jon Franke, the
13 vice president of power generation for PG&E. I want to
14 welcome everyone to the panel meeting and, certainly, I
15 want to thank the panel members for the hard energy and
16 time that they've been spending and the important work
17 we've been doing. I also want to pass on appreciation
18 to the County of San Luis Obispo. This facility that
19 we've been provided really does make it work very well.
20 The ability to both live stream, the audiovisual
21 equipment really does add a lot to the work we're
22 providing and I want to pass on appreciation for that.

23 There is one update. In previous meetings,
24 we've been talking about the next significant milestone
25 for the decommissioning work that we are preparing for

1 Diablo Canyon was the submittal of the detailed
2 site-specific cost estimate that we have been talking
3 about has a March 2019 filing date. We have received
4 word from the commission that they do want us to submit
5 that by the end of the year. Our schedule had
6 accommodated that possibility. So right now, we are
7 intending to meet the date of the end of the year and we
8 will meet the end of the year to submit the updated cost
9 estimate for the funding decision by the California
10 Public Utilities Commission.

11 Now, and as such, we have scheduled the
12 appropriate public hearings through the Engagement Panel
13 for land use, which was required to be completed prior
14 to our filing. So we should be good with our schedule,
15 but just to inform the panel and the public that the
16 next formal filing with the commission will be prior to
17 the end of the year. So with that, I'll turn back to
18 Chuck.

19 MR. ANDERS: Thanks. Before we begin the
20 meeting, we'd like to take a moment and talk about
21 safety. So, Adam, it's up to you.

22 ADAM: So we have three site safety rules this
23 evening. These individuals will help facilitate the
24 response in the event of an emergency. So would those
25 with safety roles please raise your hands. Thank you.

1 So if you experience an earthquake this evening, we will
2 duck and cover as best as we can, and when the shaking
3 subsides, we will evacuate the building. Our exits are
4 at the back of the room here. You'll turn left to the
5 lobby, and if you make a left there, you'll be on
6 Monterey and you can also make a right and exit out to
7 Higuera. Back to you, Chuck.

8 MR. ANDERS: Thanks, Adam. This meeting is
9 focused on decommissioning funding. This is the third
10 in a series of eight meetings that the panelists
11 scheduled through this calendar year and first meeting
12 focused on the overview of the process, the second on
13 the process and the approvals and permits that were
14 required for decommissioning and the topic of this
15 meeting is decommissioning funding.

16 So I'd like to remind the public members that
17 are here tonight that we do have a public comment period
18 and please fill out the blue cards that are available on
19 the table and turn them in by the break, which will be
20 about 8:15, and the public comment period will take
21 place right after the break and we all have some white
22 cards out there, too, which is to provide comments and
23 any other information or any input to the panel that you
24 would like to offer.

25 I do want to note that Trevor Keith is not with

1 us tonight in person, but he is -- he's traveling and he
2 is watching live stream and he will be providing any
3 notes or questions to Suzanne and she will bring them up
4 to the panel. So he is participating by afar and I also
5 want to congratulate Trevor. It was recently announced
6 that he has been promoted to planning director for this
7 County of San Luis Obispo and that is going to -- and
8 he's going to continue on the panel and his position is
9 critical to moving this whole process forward. So
10 congratulations, Trevor.

11 The topic -- first topic this evening is
12 decommissioning funding and status and Mr. Franke is
13 going to lead that discussion.

14 MR. FRANKE: Again, tonight's topics are
15 centered around gaining more understanding by both the
16 panel and the public with regard to the funding sources
17 and kind of a little bit of why the funding happens the
18 way it does.

19 So if I go to the next page, you know, as with
20 everything in our business, the regulations determine
21 how things work. In this case, there are both federal
22 and state regulations. The federal are governed by the
23 Nuclear Regulatory Commission under the ten CFRs, Code
24 of Federal Regulation. The states have a variety of
25 agencies that determine how we act throughout the

1 decommissioning process.

2 There are differences between the federal and
3 the state. There's differences in both scope and
4 requirements and, as such, our both -- the work that we
5 have performed and thereby the funding -- the way the
6 funding occurs has to accommodate both federal and
7 state. And why I mentioned that, it does talk about and
8 create some special requirements that we're going to be
9 talking about today.

10 It's important to recognize that the federal
11 funding as governed by the NRC really speaks to
12 radiological decontamination of the facility. The NRC
13 rules require all nuclear plants while operating to
14 collect funds to a certain amount that ensure that the
15 company owning the facility has enough funds to perform
16 radiological decommissioning of the site. That means
17 removing all the radioactive sources. The state wants
18 us to go a lot further, as they should. The state
19 requirements and their agencies not only has
20 requirements for radiological remediation, both of which
21 have to be met, both state and federal, but the other
22 agencies in the state require much larger environmental
23 aspects to be addressed during decommissioning, a lot
24 more work than simply the removal of radiological
25 sources and, as such, you know, the state requirements,

1 quite frankly, go much more expensively relative to the
2 work that is required and we'll continue throughout the
3 process to interact with the state on understanding
4 exactly what those will mean for the site because there
5 are ways to have certain exemptions or maybe to leave
6 some facilities and we've had a chance to talk about
7 already and that's really subject for the next two
8 meetings, but recognize that the state funding
9 requirements are larger than the NRC's because of the
10 much larger scope.

11 I want to focus first a little bit on the 10
12 CFR, 10 Code of Federal Regulation, 50 parts that deal
13 with decommissioning funding. It's background to
14 understand why we're doing some of the things we're
15 doing. The 10 CFR 50.75 requires the establishment of
16 the trust fund. That's the legal precedent or the fund
17 that I just described, and when they're defining the
18 scope required for that fund, it really is -- as the
19 screen shows, it's to remove the residual radioactivity
20 to a level that permits free release of the property; in
21 other words, to allow the property to be used freely
22 without any radiological controls in a safe manner for
23 the public to be able to use that facility again and
24 that's really, again, the focus of the federal rules.

25 Now, if you look at the site, the site itself,

1 you'll recognize we're looking at an overview of the
2 entire station. The areas that have potential
3 radioactive -- radioactivity, it's really limited to
4 those areas of the plant where radioactive work was
5 performed or where the surrounding reactor and the
6 reactor systems and you'll see three areas shown on the
7 overhead where we believe that right now the
8 radiological consequence needs to be remediated. That's
9 the power plant near the ocean. Up above, you see two
10 other areas where radioactive material has been stored.
11 So this represents the radiological scope.

12 Now, because of the federal requirement for a
13 trust fund, similar to virtually all utilities that own
14 nuclear reactors, they worked with the whatever -- you
15 know, most of these plants were started in a regulatory
16 environment where they were regulated assets by a
17 utility commission and so the normal practice was as in
18 California was that the customers of that regulated
19 utility would fund the decommissioning activities as the
20 plant was generating electricity and that's what's
21 occurred here in California.

22 So a single trust fund was established in the
23 state through the utility commission that funds the
24 decommissioning activities for each of the units.
25 There's one trust fund for Unit 1 and one trust fund for

1 Unit 2. Because that fund is directed by 10 CFR 50.75,
2 it is subject to the rules of the NRC and that law and
3 that law restricts the use of those funds quite a bit,
4 particularly prior to plant shutdown. The ability to
5 use those funds prior to plant shutdown is very
6 restricted, and, in fact, the rules are that you can
7 only spend three percent of the fund on -- they describe
8 it as paper studies, but, essentially, preparing for the
9 eventual decommissioning. Okay?

10 Now, when they say three percent, I want to be
11 careful. The NRC has in their own rules a very, very
12 generic number in mind for the completion of this
13 radiological scope. Okay? And, again, it's only the
14 radiological scope and so their number isn't the same
15 three percent as our number or the number of our fund or
16 the -- certainly not the number associated with the
17 complete decontamination and restoration of the site
18 under the state regulation. Remember those regulations
19 go much further than the NRC's regulations.

20 So right now, the limit is about one and a half
21 percent of the current fund or about one and a half
22 percent of what we think we're going to need eventually
23 for decommissioning. Let's call it just over 37.2
24 million dollars are available to be spent in this three
25 percent for the study work prior to plant shutdown.

1 There are also limits on how the fund can be used. They
2 are really required to be used for radiological
3 decontamination first. The NRC holds that as the top
4 priority of the funding and then you can use the money
5 for other activities such as what the state might
6 require beyond the radiological scope. Why that's
7 important is because those limits limit how much funding
8 is available under the current decommissioning trust
9 fund prior to plant shutdown. I'll talk a little bit
10 more about that.

11 If you look at the current funding level for
12 Diablo Canyon, the last filing was in 2015. Well, it
13 was the 2015 filing. The 2015 filing approved 2.5
14 billion dollars to be approved for the estimate. At the
15 same time during that same filing, we filed in
16 conjunction with Southern California Edison SONGS plant,
17 San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station. At that point,
18 they were actively into decommissioning. They had
19 performed by this point much more detailed
20 decommissioning cost estimates than PG&E had because of
21 where they were in decommissioning. They had made the
22 decision to actively decommission and they got an
23 approval of 4.4 billion. Why that's important is the
24 SONGS facility and the scope of that work is -- it's not
25 exactly the same as Diablo Canyon, but it's very

1 similar. It's, essentially, decommissioning a dual-unit
2 pressured water reactor. There is some vestiges of an
3 earlier unit at SONGS that makes that a little bit
4 different. The size of their facility is much smaller
5 because of the compact nature of their footprint, but
6 it's a fairly good approximation to look at what it may
7 take to do the work at Diablo Canyon. Certainly not a
8 detailed cost estimate.

9 At the time of 2015, we had requested 2.4
10 billion dollars, but what was approved was 2.5. The
11 commission asked for additional information, did not
12 feel that the filing at that point justified increasing,
13 also in the knowledge that we would have several more
14 attempts to come back to them prior to the plant
15 shutdown. At the time of the submittal for Diablo
16 Canyon, we were actively pursuing relicensing Diablo
17 Canyon and we had believed at that time that the plant
18 was going to run for an additional 20 years. So a lot
19 has changed since the 2015 filing and we recognize that
20 as we get ready for the future.

21 When I talk about the limit of the funding,
22 this timeline in front of you kind of explains it a
23 little bit. The permanent shutdown is the solid bar on
24 the left-hand side and we know it's important and we
25 want to take advantage of the ability to preplan out

1 effectively the decommissioning work. That's very
2 important to the people who will be paying for it
3 because the better you prepare for it, you can do a much
4 better job of controlling the cost to effectively
5 decommission the plant and to do the work.

6 So right now under the way the rules work,
7 we're limited to 37.2 million dollars. It sounds like a
8 lot of money, but another way to look at it, it's about
9 one percent of what we believe is going -- it's going to
10 take in order to do the decommissioning work. So we'll
11 be spending about one percent of the money to do the
12 preplanning prior to the final shutdown.

13 In order to get access to additional funds and
14 the trust fund, a couple things have to happen. First,
15 we have to certify that the plant has been shut down
16 permanently. That's done for each unit when that unit
17 is shut down. We have to certify permanent removal of
18 all nuclear fuel from the reactor and we have to file
19 something called a PSDAR, or Post-Shutdown Activities
20 Report, within 90 days under the current rules of review
21 in order to gain access to the next 20 percent.

22 In order to get beyond that 20 percent of
23 funding, you have to have a site-specific cost estimate
24 in addition to those other submittals. That actually
25 can be done earlier, but it has to be done -- and this

1 is kind of a normal timeline that you see for most
2 plants.

3 We really have some advantage here because we
4 know when the date of our shutdown will be well ahead of
5 time and we can take advantage of that time to do a lot
6 of the work that otherwise might increase the cost of
7 the project if it was done after shutdown instead of
8 before. So we're looking for ways to get access to more
9 than that first one percent of the funding.

10 Why that is important is if you look at the
11 work that we are currently envision would have to be
12 done under that three percent, there's a lot of activity
13 that can go on before final shutdown that will allow us
14 to move into the decommissioning work much quickly and
15 much more efficiently. There's licensing work, there's
16 a great deal of state and local permitting work that
17 needs to be done, there's some procurement activities so
18 that we have the equipment available to start the work,
19 and we will be intending to continue to fund the
20 engagement panel.

21 Now, most sites did as we did here in
22 California and we established a single trust fund for
23 all decommissioning activities. Since we have a single
24 fund, that fund is controlled by the NRC rules. So even
25 though there is funding available beyond the -- to do

1 work scope outside of NRC purview, it is subject to the
2 control of the NRC exclusion of the three percent unless
3 we do something different, and Eric is going to talk a
4 little bit more about that later.

5 So right now, we have 2.5 billion -- we had 2.5
6 billion approved in 2015. That is invested money. It's
7 about 2.8 billion now and we're under the limit of the
8 three percent at this time.

9 Since the trust fund was commingled, it's going
10 to be limited by that radiological control first prior
11 to non-radiological decommissioning and three percent
12 funding. Again, that's very common strategy employed by
13 most states when they design their trust funds for other
14 utilities, as well. Okay.

15 Now, since we're going through the efforts to
16 do a very detailed cost study and we have a lot of work
17 scope that we otherwise know is the right thing to do,
18 the prudent work activities to execute prior to plant
19 shutdown, we're going to exceed our three percent well
20 before the time the plant shuts down. The scope that I
21 just described earlier is important to be done. I want
22 to emphasize that the reason why this work is so
23 important is because by doing the work prior to
24 shutdown, you can lower the overall cost of
25 decommissioning significantly. The faster you can get

1 to certain milestones in your decommissioning, your
2 costs reduce dramatically, but in order to get to those
3 steps, they require permitting, they require NRC
4 licensing activity, they require planning, engineering
5 work. There's a lot of work that can go on while the
6 plant continues to operate, but that work costs more
7 than the three percent.

8 We've talked about it a couple times in these
9 panel meetings. Diablo Canyon and this community has a
10 tremendous advantage and that advantage is we have a
11 long stretch of time to get ready for this
12 decommissioning and the best use of that time is to find
13 ways to be able to do the work more safely, more soundly
14 from a radiological standpoint to be able to have the
15 best legacy impact on the community and to find ways to
16 reduce the cost to our customers for the eventual work
17 and so we're going to be working on ways to find ways to
18 fund those activities going forward and, again, I think
19 Eric's going to talk about that a little bit coming up.

20 So were there any questions? Well, we'll take
21 questions at the end.

22 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. Any questions? Frank?

23 MR. MECHAM: We met all the folks on the team
24 that's going to be working on the decommissioning. Is
25 that part of the cost of the three percent?

1 MR. FRANKE: Yes. It's -- the folks you met, I
2 would say, are relatively small costs. A number of -- a
3 larger portion is we have really engaged a lot of
4 industry experts that do this kind of work around the
5 country or have the expertise, the skills to do this to
6 help generate the report. So part of it is the folks
7 you met. They're doing a certain chunk of the work and
8 then the remaining part is being done under contract by
9 specialty folks.

10 MR. MECHAM: Thank you.

11 MR. ANDERS: Linda?

12 MS. SEELEY: Just to clarify a question, you
13 said that you have to file a certificate of permanent
14 fuel removal from the reactors by 2025?

15 MR. FRANKE: Well, there's not a deadline for
16 that. That was one of the requirements to gain access
17 to greater than three percent of the fund.

18 MS. SEELEY: Okay.

19 MR. FRANKE: In other words, a normal sequence
20 under the NRC rules for the fund was you would have
21 three percent for planning purposes and then you would
22 shut the unit down, submit a letter indicating that was
23 the last time the unit would operate, remove all the
24 fuel from the reactor vessel, submit another letter that
25 said that would occur. So those are two of the

1 milestones required to get access to funds beyond the
2 three percent.

3 MS. SEELEY: I wasn't thinking reactor vessel.
4 I was thinking spent fuel pools.

5 MR. FRANKE: No, no. Just out of the reactor
6 vessel, out of the power plant. So storage facility.
7 In this case, the pool, yes.

8 MS. SEELEY: Okay. Thank you.

9 MR. ANDERS: Sherri?

10 MS. DANOFF: Yes. Could you give an example of
11 what the savings might be if --

12 MR. FRANKE: I can give a rough number, or
13 maybe Eric or Tom can join in.

14 MS. DANOFF: Or even what would account for the
15 savings rather than the amount?

16 MR. FRANKE: So probably SONGS is a great
17 example. San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, they
18 shut down without really expecting to. You know, it was
19 kind of a -- it was an equipment issue that led to a
20 shutdown decision. So they didn't have this long-term
21 planning. They had cost estimates prior to that, but
22 nothing like the kind of preplanning and permitting
23 requirements and the agency work and the community work
24 that we are envisioning accomplishing prior to shutdown.
25 And I don't know. Tom, maybe you have a better feel for

1 it. To this date, they have removed fuel, but they
2 haven't started any decommissioning work despite the
3 fact they've been shut down for five years. So that all
4 costs money and I don't know if we have a cost estimate,
5 Tom.

6 MR. JONES: Using our 2015 estimate numbers,
7 the annual average for carrying cost is around 85
8 million dollars a year. So that's all the security, the
9 staff to operate, circulating water for the pools, all
10 the power you consume, you name it, and that would be
11 for SAFSTOR situation. That carrying cost roughly,
12 again, in 2015, 85 million a year.

13 So, for instance, the CPC order asks us to look
14 at moving the fuel forward three years. You start to
15 pick up almost a quarter billion dollars if you can do
16 that and complete the project sooner. So that's why
17 this replanning work really pays dividends to our
18 customers by reducing the overall cost and time
19 schedule.

20 MR. FRANKE: That's one thing. There's other
21 examples. Once the fuel is permanently out of the
22 reactor, security perimeters change, physically change.
23 So security costs can change, but it takes some physical
24 changes to the plant where those security barriers are.
25 That's an example.

1 There 's a number of ways by planning ahead of
2 time you can get ahead of those milestones so you're
3 prepared for them when they occur and take advantage of
4 them from cost.

5 MR. ANDERS: Scott and then Linda and then
6 Alex.

7 MR. LATHROP: Just a little bit of
8 clarification. On Page 13, you're talking, of course,
9 the estimate, also what was approved and, of course,
10 where the trust fund's currently at. What I'm
11 interested in as far as -- I think I understand
12 correctly that so far today, ratepayers have been paying
13 a certain dollar amount on their bill. That goes into
14 this trust fund; is that correct?

15 MR. FRANKE: Well, they had in the past.

16 MR. LATHROP: But not now?

17 MR. FRANKE: Current customers are not paying
18 into the Diablo Canyon decommissioning fund anymore
19 because the fund level is at the level that the
20 California Public Utility Commission believes is
21 sufficient.

22 MR. LATHROP: And that level currently is at
23 what number?

24 MR. FRANKE: Approximately 2.8 billion. You've
25 got to be careful with the numbers because we always

1 have to submit based on -- inflation hits everything.

2 So you always submit based on a certain year's cost

3 estimate knowing that that cost will grow and that's

4 what happened with the fund. 2.5 billion was based on a

5 specific year. I'm sure Lauren knows. Was it 2015?

6 MR. BROWN: 2014.

7 MR. FRANKE: 2014. We know that the fund will

8 grow because it is invested and we know the cost will

9 grow at the same time, too.

10 MR. LATHROP: Do you know what that growth rate

11 is on that fund?

12 MR. FRANKE: Well, it's actually pretty good.

13 From 2015 to 2018, it's gone from 2.5 to 2.8 billion.

14 MR. LATHROP: Who controls that and who manages

15 that?

16 MR. FRANKE: Great question. It's legally

17 required by both the Utility Commission and the NRC for

18 there to be certain governance over that trust fund and

19 that -- in fact, I sit on the Decommissioning Trust Fund

20 Oversight Board for as a member of the PG&E team and we

21 meet quarterly. That is all reviewed. The management

22 of that fund is carefully monitored.

23 MR. LATHROP: What company actually manages the

24 dollars?

25 MR. FRANKE: You know, I can't remember the

1 name. We -- that is a -- we can -- we can get the
2 answer to that.

3 MR. LATHROP: And then, in addition, if --

4 MR. FRANKE: What I mean by that is we pay a
5 management company, kind of a fund manager, if you want
6 to think about it, to manage the trust fund and they
7 report out to us --

8 MR. LATHROP: I was just curious what big firm
9 that is.

10 In reference to the estimate itself, if it was
11 higher, if, let's say, the last time out was granted at
12 three bill, since it was only at 2.5, that means that
13 ratepayers would kick in at that time?

14 MR. FRANKE: Yes. You know, Scott, you're
15 asking a really important question and one that we think
16 is important for everyone to recognize and that is that
17 we really think it's very important to get the number
18 right so that the customers that are benefiting from the
19 generation of electricity will be the ones that fund the
20 decommissioning fund. By state law, the decommissioning
21 will be funded through rates of some sort. So if we get
22 into decommissioning and we find out it costs more, then
23 customers that are no longer benefiting from the
24 generation from the site will now be paying for the
25 decommissioning.

1 So to your point, it's important for any rate
2 affected to be established while the plant is still
3 operating from a -- you know, kind of from a fairness
4 standpoint of who is paying for decommissioning.

5 MR. LATHROP: In relationship to the dollars
6 that would be available whether current now or later for
7 decommissioning, how would they relate to any current
8 assets of the ETA has of the site?

9 In other words, if we're just talking out loud
10 here, if there was something -- a piece of property sold
11 off, would that offset that cost?

12 MR. FRANKE: Um, sort of. Not really. I can
13 talk a little bit about that. Tom's indicating he's got
14 probably a better answer.

15 MR. JONES: Yeah. So there's a process through
16 the Public Utilities Commission called the 851 process
17 and any assets that have been burdened on behalf of
18 customers, whether it was a lease or purchase or
19 anything like that, when it's disposed of, the recovery
20 of those assets goes back into rates to help offset the
21 overall cost of the operating utility. It won't in this
22 instance go back into the decommissioning trust fund.
23 It would go back in the general rate process because the
24 purchase of the power plant and those assets associated
25 with it are part of the general rate cases.

1 MR. LATHROP: Different pot of money?

2 MR. FRANKE: Different pot of money, but both
3 goes back to the customer.

4 MR. JONES: Whether it was revenue from a lease
5 or a sale or anything like that, it would go to offset
6 the --

7 MR. LATHROP: So those dollars are not
8 commingled. We're truly looking at the overall process
9 as far as this trust fund to support decommissioning of
10 this plant?

11 MR. FRANKE: That's correct. Yeah. And when
12 we deal with land issues, if any land is sold and that
13 land was part of the regulated asset, the revenue would
14 go back to customers, reflected at whoever the customers
15 at that time were.

16 MR. LATHROP: One last comment. It seems like
17 to me the quicker PG&E can get to a solid estimate,
18 approved solid estimate, we would be, essentially,
19 charging the appropriate people because that doesn't
20 seem very appropriate that if we delay, delay, delay
21 where maybe the use of the plant is not there anymore,
22 it doesn't seem fair that any future ratepayer should
23 have to pay for this.

24 MR. FRANKE: That's exactly one of our desires,
25 is to ensure that the right customers pay for

1 decommissioning.

2 MR. ANDERS: Linda had a comment and then Alex.

3 MS. SEELEY: Unit 1 is shutting down in '24 and
4 Unit 2 in '25. So how are they going to parse out when
5 you -- you're going to file with the NRC for the removal
6 of the fuel from Unit 1 and then you will be eligible to
7 get money for the Unit 1 process and then that will
8 happen again the year after? Is that how that will
9 work?

10 MR. FRANKE: That's exactly right. Yeah.
11 There are two funds, one for each unit, and as each of
12 the units meet those milestones I described, then the
13 additional portions of that unit's funding would become
14 available.

15 MS. SEELEY: Okay. Thanks.

16 MR. ANDERS: Alex?

17 MR. KARLIN: Thank you. I had a question about
18 Slide Number 8. Could you throw that up on the screen
19 for a minute? This one, the slide, I think, shows the
20 10 -- at the top, 10 CFR 50 site boundary. So what
21 we're talking, as I understand that, that's the
22 NRC-regulated site boundary, right, Jon?

23 MR. FRANKE: That's right.

24 MR. KARLIN: And how many acres is that?

25 MR. JONES: Over 700.

1 MR. FRANKE: Is that 700? It's not the full
2 parcel. It's not the full Diablo land, but I don't
3 think --

4 MR. JONES: It's over 700 acres.

5 MR. KARLIN: Let's say 700 acres. I think
6 that's what I'm hearing. The Diablo lands, broadly
7 stated, I understand it's not all of them by PG&E, some
8 is about 12,000 acres. So we're coming up soon to a
9 discussion of land use and reuse of the operation. I
10 think it's important to understand, for us to
11 understand, the community, that as far as NRC is
12 concerned, that's the 700 acres that they regulate,
13 right? And they don't regulate the 11,000 and, you
14 know, 300 other acres that are out there. So as far as
15 once that's decontaminated to the radiological limits
16 the NRC is happy with, essentially, NRC is good to go.
17 It's safe, as far as NCR is concerned from a
18 radiological point of view, and they have preemptive
19 status and that's the end of the discussion,
20 essentially. The state can impose other things and PG&E
21 has a lot of other lands out there, but they aren't
22 going to be covered by the NRC regulatory process, I
23 think is what I'm getting.

24 MR. FRANKE: I think you have it exactly right.
25 The only thing I would add to that is that the current

1 plan is to collapse down to a spent fuel pool area and
2 that spent fuel pool area will continue to exist under
3 an NRC license. Now, that's -- you know, that goes from
4 700 acres to -- what is it? A couple acres? Actually,
5 I think it's, like, two acres where the spent fuel --
6 that dry storage for the spent fuel will be.

7 So they still will maintain purview over the
8 spent fuel pool area -- I mean, I'm sorry -- the dry
9 cask -- the dry -- ISFSI, the dry cask storage facility,
10 they will still have purview there.

11 MR. KARLIN: Great. That's what I thought and
12 that's an important clarification.

13 I mean, I think the other thing you mentioned
14 at the beginning, Jon, and I'm concerned, I guess, about
15 this is we are engaged -- next month, we're having
16 workshops on land use, right? Land uses for next month
17 and the public is being invited for presentations on,
18 you know, PowerPoints, significant presentations will be
19 invited. So that's good, and -- you know, but do I
20 understand you to say that -- and the last time the PUC
21 dealt with this in this decision of January 16th of
22 2018, decision approving the retirement of the Diablo
23 Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, the PUC ordered PG&E to
24 establish a process that included this board and what
25 we're supposed to be doing here and dealt with lands and

1 I want to read that because I think it's very important
2 to -- I don't think we're going to be done by the end of
3 this year is the bottom line. I don't think -- but
4 here's what the PUC ordered PG&E to do on January 16th
5 of 2018. Quote, "Pacific Gas and Electric will take no
6 action with respect to any of the lands and facilities,
7 whether owned by the utility or a subsidiary, before
8 the," and here's the key phrase, "completion of a future
9 process including a public stakeholder process," that's
10 this panel, in part, "and there will be local input and
11 further commissioner view prior to the disposition of
12 Diablo Canyon facilities and surrounding lands." Now
13 we're talking about the 12,000 acres.

14 So completion of a future process including the
15 public -- now, did you mention -- say at the beginning
16 you thought this process would be complete by the end of
17 this year?

18 MR. FRANKE: No.

19 MR. KARLIN: Okay.

20 MR. FRANKE: Thank you for the clarification.

21 We felt it was important to have at least a single swing
22 at that prior to our filing at the end of the year
23 because some of that information will inform our cost
24 estimates that we'll be submitting for that important,
25 you know, first, you know, best cost estimate, as Scott

1 had said, so we get the right amount of money into the
2 decommissioning fund going forward.

3 Now, this engagement panel and the engagement
4 as required by the order -- and I would actually note
5 that order was a reflection of our own submittal because
6 this is something we desired.

7 MR. KARLIN: You committed to that in the
8 process. I remember that.

9 MR. FRANKE: Yeah. And then they came back and
10 ordered us to do what we had suggested to do. That's
11 going to be ongoing. So that order that's required
12 isn't actually doing anything with the land. So we're
13 not going to take any action with the land for many
14 years and so this engagement will continue. We'd like
15 to get as much engagement in the next couple so it
16 informs that funding requirement for the end of the year
17 and, again, we're going to be filing at least two more
18 times before final shutdown and there are opportunities
19 between those filings to have amendments and so this is
20 going to be an ongoing process for many years.

21 MR. KARLIN: Okay. Thank you. That's a
22 helpful clarification.

23 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. Scott and then Frank.

24 MR. LATHROP: Mine's real short. Just kind of
25 getting back to the funding, you mentioned there was two

1 trust funds for each one of the generators, I guess.

2 MR. FRANKE: One for each unit.

3 MR. LATHROP: The grand total, is that for
4 both?

5 MR. FRANKE: The grand total for both.

6 MR. LATHROP: So is that split 50/50? I'm just
7 kind of curious.

8 MR. FRANKE: You're asking trivias. You
9 finally dug down deep enough to a point I don't know the
10 answer. Eric may know the answer to that.

11 MR. NELSON: Yeah. It's roughly about 55/45
12 right now.

13 MR. ANDERS: Okay. Frank and then we'll move
14 on to our next presentation.

15 MR. MECHAM: Going back to the Slide Number 8,
16 when we get into the land use discussion, will there be
17 the ability to take those three areas that are
18 concerned -- of concern -- not concern, I guess, that
19 need to be secured, is there an area around that that
20 will be excluded? I guess I'm trying to determine where
21 the boundaries will be for these areas that are of
22 contamination.

23 MR. FRANKE: I think the better way to say as
24 we -- you're talking about security?

25 MR. MECHAM: Yes, sir.

1 **MR. FRANKE:** I know you had the opportunity to
2 go to the plant, Frank, and you saw the security that we
3 have. The different stages of decommissioning of that
4 security boundary will change. The security rules are
5 based on protecting the radiological sources and the
6 ability to, you know, get access to those radioactive
7 sources or the cause of the problem. That will change
8 at different stages, it will change when the plant is
9 permanently defueled, it will change when the fuel is
10 all placed in the dry cask storage facility and each of
11 those opportunities of that security boundary will
12 change and the cost, as a consequence, will change with
13 it.

14 **MR. MECHAM:** And I guess the reason I'm asking
15 is I get people asking me, well, where is the area that
16 you're talking about in discussion about land use
17 because some of this area is secured and a lot of it is
18 not.

19 **MR. FRANKE:** Well, and I guess I'm -- probably
20 will be normally prescriptive. I'm talking about the
21 barbwire fence, the access control area. We actually
22 are required by regulation to have security over what we
23 call the owner-controlled area, which goes beyond that,
24 but that's not the same thing as badged access. It's --
25 we have to maintain some security ability even beyond

1 the immediate -- and each of those will change.

2 MR. MECHAM: Thank you.

3 MR. JONES: If I can just add on to that.

4 We're talking about all of it, all 12,000 acres, but
5 think of it as in phases. Subparcels to the north and
6 south are not as effective as Parcel B where the power
7 plant is. So we're talking about the ultimate
8 disposition of the site over decades to come.

9 MR. MECHAM: Got it. Thank you.

10 MR. ANDERS: Let's move on to our next
11 presentation and we'll have question and answer after
12 that, also.

13 So our next presenter is Eric Nelson and Eric
14 is the man in charge of the decommissioning plant.

15 MR. NELSON: That's correct. Thank you. That
16 was a good detailed intro. Should make the rest of the
17 slides easier to understand.

18 So Jon went through the discussion of where we
19 are with respect to needing additional funds to perform
20 all the planning activities that we have been discussing
21 from 2019 through 2024 and, again, as Jon discussed,
22 they're really not available through the trust fund
23 because of the two limitations, first one being the
24 three percent generic trust fund limit that the NRC has
25 and, also, the limit from the NRC on the restriction on

1 not using the trust fund for anything other than
2 radiological decommissioning activities. So that leaves
3 spent fuel management, site restoration activities and
4 the engagement panel. So we need to be able to address
5 the funding from both aspects of that and we'll be
6 covering that.

7 So we considered three options. First option
8 we considered is can we get an exemption from the NRC?
9 It's an NRC restriction. Can we get an exemption from
10 the NRC? And exemptions have been granted to the
11 regulations that Jon described; hence, 50.75 and 50.82.
12 So we took a detailed look at that and we also did some
13 benchmarking. What are the other exemptions? What has
14 the NRC used as a basis for granting exemptions and
15 there's really two considerations. One is as Jon
16 described. An NRC exemption has never been granted to a
17 plant that hasn't been shut down yet. So, again, we
18 have the tremendous advantage of preparing to go into
19 decommissioning, but we're so far ahead of where
20 everyone else has been when they've granted that
21 exception. That's something the NRC hasn't done, and
22 then we took a look at, specifically, San Onofre
23 Generating Station because they also did request an
24 exemption for the regulations and we read that very
25 carefully and what the exemption -- so what SONGS

1 presented and what the NRC based their exemption
2 approval on was the fact that their trust fund was
3 already funded to the extent that it was above where
4 they said our cost estimate is this much and they had
5 more money in that.

6 So one quick in terms of absolute detailed
7 clarity is that when the NRC does that evaluation, it
8 essentially says if I'm going to allow you to access
9 this money, I want to make sure you have enough money to
10 do that 's within the scope of what needs to be done.
11 They also have a very conservative allowance in there
12 for trust fund growth, much less than we are getting, as
13 Jon described, in terms of our actual rate of return,
14 but the NRC actually factors that in.

15 So we took a look at those two considerations
16 and, obviously, we're still operational and the amount
17 that we have presented to the NRC as part of a biennial
18 requirement to identify the NRC where we are with the
19 trust fund aspect, we have told the NRC consistent with
20 what we told the CPUC, we believe this amount of funds
21 is required to decommission the plant and it is less
22 than we currently have in the trust fund. Irrespective
23 of how much the CPUC has approved, the amount that we
24 have told the NRC and the CPUC that we believe we need
25 to do commissioning is less than we actually have in the

1 trust fund and even accounting for the conservative
2 growth. So that leaves us with the conclusion that
3 getting an exemption from the NRC to be able to allow
4 access to the greater than three percent is unlikely.

5 And there's one additional thing, as well, is
6 that from a timing standpoint, because we're going to be
7 running out of the funding in the second quarter of
8 2019, getting a response from the NRC, even if we
9 believed it to be successful, wouldn't necessarily be in
10 time before we would exhaust the funds and so we want to
11 be in a position to continue to do the right planning to
12 be able to reduce the overall cost of decommissioning to
13 the PG&E customers. So for those reasons, we don't
14 believe that that option is really viable for Diablo
15 Canyon.

16 So let's talk about option two. Option two is,
17 well, can you go to the California Public Utilities
18 Commission to the general rate case? Is that an option?
19 And, again, take a look at considering that, there is no
20 California precedence for using general rate case funds
21 for decommissioning activities. That is really how the
22 operational costs of the entire utility and all the
23 utilities in the state is set up. That's why,
24 specifically, the CPUC set up the decommissioning trust
25 fund to be separate from that, and since that isn't a

1 path that -- going through the GRC is not a normal path,
2 and because we set up a separate trust fund for that,
3 we're not planning on pursuing that option.

4 Since I said there were three options, option
5 three must be where we're going. We are going to and we
6 have, actually, last Monday, we requested a memorandum
7 account from the California Public Utilities Commission.
8 So what does a memorandum account do? What it does is
9 it allows us to track decommissioning planning costs
10 beyond those that are allowed by the NRC. So,
11 essentially, what it says is we know we're going to have
12 costs and we want to get agreement with the CPUC that
13 it's okay for us to start tracking these costs for
14 future cost recovery. Okay? Similar accounts have been
15 granted by the California Public Utilities Commission.

16 For an example, a natural disaster recovery
17 cost. So if there's a natural disaster that occurs,
18 CPUC has granted these memorandum accounts in the past,
19 and the reason you do this is that when a natural
20 disaster occurs, it isn't going to align when your
21 filing schedule is. So we're on a three-year filing
22 schedule for both the general rate case and for the
23 decommissioning. So if a natural disaster occurs
24 outside of that scheduled time frame, we really want to
25 put in place a mechanism so that the utility has the

1 ability and confidence that, hey, we're going to be able
2 to come back and demonstrate why these costs are prudent
3 and we want to set that up now so we can go address the
4 issue. So that's really the reason why they set these
5 up.

6 As I stated, the approval of the account, the
7 memorandum account, is not a guarantee of cost recovery.
8 It just says we're going to set up the ability to track
9 the cost and be able to submit them for cost recovery in
10 the future. So we looked at that.

11 So what does that do for us? That's going to
12 allow us to continue for planning for decommissioning to
13 continue at the level necessary to provide the lowest
14 cost of the customers. So, you know, Jon described all
15 the good work we're trying to do to make sure we can
16 move effectively right into decommissioning, take
17 advantage of being able to do all of the permitting and
18 the licensing in advance to be able to go right into
19 there and not talk about the 85-million-dollar carrying
20 costs if we're delayed.

21 So what we're going to be doing, so as I talked
22 about earlier, we have submitted the request for the
23 memorandum account. So what we're going to do as part
24 of the 2018 NDCTP, Nuclear Decommissioning Cost
25 Triennial Proceeding -- wanted to make sure I could say

1 that at least once -- we're going to be requesting
2 funding as part of that submittal separate from the
3 decommissioning trust fund. So what does that look
4 like? What does that look like to the customers? So
5 Jon talked about the fact that we are currently not
6 collecting funds for Diablo Canyon, but if you pull your
7 bill up, you will see there's a decommissioning cost on
8 it. We're actually getting costs for Humboldt Bay. So
9 as an example, if you wondered, that's what's happened,
10 but what the CPUC can do is through that same mechanism,
11 and you'll see it on your bills a decommissioning cost,
12 behind the scenes, they can allocate where those funds
13 are going.

14 So Jon talked earlier about the fact that we
15 have a commingled trust fund. So I would -- Eric's
16 opinion here is if you were to go back to when we
17 originally set up the trust fund and you really
18 understood these regulations more carefully, we could
19 have set up -- or CPUC could have set up a mechanism
20 where the monies they were collecting from the PG&E
21 customers were designated into the specific buckets
22 where they could have set a radiological
23 decommissioning, site restoration spent fuel management.
24 That wasn't done and that's part of, sort of, the
25 conundrum we're in, is we know it was gathered for that,

1 but they're not individually accounted for.

2 So what we're going to be asking in the 2018
3 NDCTP is we want to be able to collect costs outside of
4 the decommissioning trust fund itself in addition to
5 putting funds into the decommissioning trust fund, but a
6 separate portion or separate funding mechanism so that
7 we can collect costs in both places so we can continue
8 the planning and what that does is that -- again, and
9 Jon talked about this, we're going to do that and we
10 will have that in place for the 2018 filing.

11 Why are we doing that? So what does it allow
12 us to do? What's the benefits? It allows us to
13 continue the critical decommissioning planning, it's
14 consistent with the regulatory recovery mechanisms that
15 are in place for similar situations. We talked about
16 the reasons why we went through the options and the
17 reason we chose this and it also doesn't depend on
18 getting an NRC exemption request.

19 So, essentially, we're sort of moving the
20 funding solution, working with the state because that's
21 really where the issue is, is trying to work with the
22 state as opposed to having the funds be restricted
23 through the NRC. So we're sort of moving it down to a
24 level where it belongs and, also, it puts all of the
25 decommissioning costs into the same CPUC proceeding.

1 So, again, we're going to go into the 2018
2 filing saying here is all of the costs for
3 decommissioning and that's also consistent with the
4 feedback that we've gotten from the CPUC in terms of
5 we'd like to see the whole package here in terms of one
6 filing so it really accomplishes that.

7 So just from a key takeaway standpoint, I'll do
8 mine and Jon's covering the same thing. So the NRC
9 restricts trust fund use, the nuclear decommissioning
10 trust fund use, but we need additional funds to continue
11 the decommissioning planning activities, including
12 non-radiological decommissioning activities, spent fuel
13 management, the engagement panel and non-radiological
14 site restoration. We're working on attaining that
15 funding for those planning activities from 2019 through
16 2024. Our filing date is December 2018. We will meet
17 that filing date and the filing will include funding for
18 this engagement panel and all the necessary planning,
19 permitting and licensing activities, and then per state
20 law, the costs of nuclear decommissioning are recovered
21 in rates.

22 So with that, I think Jon probably answered
23 both of the questions earlier. Are there other ones I
24 can answer?

25 MR. ANDERS: Linda, you had a question before

1 our other.

2 MS. SEELEY: I forgot it.

3 MR. ANDERS: Kara and then Lauren.

4 MS. WOODRUFF: Thank you for that introduction.

5 It's very interesting. I'm not sure I entirely
6 understand. I understand there were three choices and
7 you ruled out one and two. We came up with a separate
8 funding or memorandum count.

9 And so I guess my question is where does that
10 money come to fund that? Is that that piece on the bill
11 that's sort of tagged as Humboldt Bay, but you think it
12 can be used here? Is that what you're saying?

13 MR. NELSON: Yeah. Let me clarify.

14 MS. WOODRUFF: Yeah. That would be great.

15 MR. NELSON: So what you'll see on the bill,
16 there's a decommissioning cost number on your bill and
17 that is for -- for PG&E customers, that's associated
18 with Humboldt Bay and it's associated with Diablo Canyon
19 sort of generically, but behind the scenes how the CPUC
20 or how -- where exactly which fund or which place that's
21 going to, that's determined by how the CPUC sets it up.

22 So what we're suggesting is that as part of our
23 filing, that the funding needed to support the
24 preplanning activities that can't be accessed because of
25 the NRC restrictions in the nuclear decommissioning

1 trust fund for the activities between 2019 and 2024,
2 we're going to be requesting that that be -- separate
3 revenues can be provided. What I was providing was as
4 the customers. So by the end of the day, you asked me
5 do we have to talk to people in the community, well,
6 where would I see that on that bill, it would be on that
7 one line item on the bill.

8 MR. FRANKE: I think it's probably a little
9 early for us to say exactly how the CPUC would do that,
10 but we're going to request some funding outside the NRC
11 trust fund for radiological decommissioning for this
12 planning work. I don't want to, you know, guess on
13 where it's going to show up on your bill.

14 MS. WOODRUFF: Well, I guess my question was I
15 understand you wanted to use alternative source. I
16 wasn't clear where that source was being funded and it
17 sounds like the short answer is ratepayers, but you
18 still have to seek permission and receive permission
19 from the PUC before that occurs?

20 MR. FRANKE: That's correct. It's probably
21 important to note that this isn't additional money to
22 spend. We're just spending it earlier so we can lower
23 the overall cost of decommissioning. If we were to wait
24 until we had access under the NRC rules, we'd still have
25 to do the same activities, it would just be much more

1 expensive to do it then. So it's not more money we're
2 asking for, it's just being able to get access to some
3 of that money earlier. That's all.

4 MS. WOODRUFF: With the hope that later -- that
5 first you get the approval to do that and then,
6 secondly, later you can get reimbursed.

7 MR. FRANKE: Well, if we can get access to it
8 beforehand, there would be no need to reimburse it. We
9 are going to hold some -- we have asked to be able to
10 hold some in a special account to be reimbursed if they
11 don't give us the right to collect funding into a
12 separate bucket at the next filing.

13 MS. WOODRUFF: Thank you.

14 MR. ANDERS: Lauren?

15 MR. BROWN: I know that PG&E is a public
16 utility heavily regulated and I'm just curious to
17 understand that -- what that means. Are there ever any
18 circumstances where the shareholders might be required
19 to cover some of these costs, might be forced into it if
20 the CPUC doesn't approve some of these? How does it
21 work?

22 MR. FRANKE: I can try to answer that. By
23 state law, the decommissioning work is considered part
24 of the work that was required for the decision to have a
25 nuclear plant and to generate electricity, and under

1 that law, the customers, through rates, would pay for
2 all decommissioning activities.

3 Now, if we were to perform it in a manner that
4 would be considered imprudent, not spend the money
5 wisely, you know, do something that made it more
6 expensive than a prudent manager would execute, we would
7 be negligent in that fashion and, therefore, the
8 shareholders would have to pick up any costs that would
9 be characterized based on some kind of negligent
10 activity.

11 Loren has participated in numerous hearings
12 concerning that kind of question. So maybe you can
13 answer it more.

14 MR. SHARP: Probably the best answer I can give
15 you, Lauren, is in the Humboldt case, when they go
16 through a lot of the things, they have a reasonable
17 review like we will for Diablo Canyon. So how did we
18 perform and execute when we did the work? And the best
19 example I can think of is that Humboldt Bay, before we
20 shut down, we were doing seismic upgrades to the
21 facility that we never operated with and so those costs
22 for seismic upgrades were never approved as part of
23 decommissioning because they weren't part of the
24 operating plant. So in that particular case, the
25 shareholders did pay for the seismic upgrades rather

1 than the ratepayers or rather than the CPUC approving
2 it. That's probably the best example that we've had.

3 MR. FRANKE: Loren Sharp is our senior director
4 for decommissioning. He has been responsible for the
5 Humboldt Bay decommissioning and is actually overseeing
6 the preparation work in addition with working with Eric
7 for the Diablo Canyon work, as well.

8 MR. BROWN: All right. Thanks.

9 MR. ANDERS: Scott, you had a question, and
10 then Frank and then Alex.

11 MR. LATHROP: I guess I want to tie this dollar
12 amount that's on the bill that was mentioned for
13 Humboldt Bay, I think you said. Now, how does that
14 relate to the 2.8 billion that's in the trust fund?

15 MR. NELSON: It doesn't in the sense that the
16 money -- there's no more money today being collected for
17 Diablo Canyon.

18 MR. LATHROP: So -- but what has been collected
19 to date or continued to be collected, what is that
20 dollar amount?

21 MR. NELSON: The amount that has been -- the
22 amount that has been collected, plus the interest that
23 has been earned is equated up to 2.8 billion dollars.

24 MR. FRANKE: I think we're mixing -- managing
25 to confuse ourselves. Pacific Gas and Electric is

1 preparing for the decommissioning of Diablo Canyon. We
2 are currently executing a decommissioning of a nuclear
3 facility at Humboldt Bay. That project is -- let's call
4 it 85 percent complete. The total cost of that project
5 is about 1.1 billion. We've spent most of that already
6 and most of the job is done. Since that plant shut down
7 after a relatively short run, this was the case where
8 customers were required to pay for the decommissioning
9 after the plant shut down and, in fact, we're still
10 collecting a small amount to finish off the job at
11 Humboldt Bay. I think the final shutdown was 1976.

12 MR. KARLIN: So it's been shut down since 1976;
13 is that right?

14 MR. FRANKE: That's the right date. Yes.

15 MR. KARLIN: What kind of time frames you're
16 talking about?

17 MR. FRANKE: In this case, the plant went to
18 SAFSTOR and we didn't actively start, like, really
19 decommissioning until about ten years ago, but, yeah, it
20 sat in SAFSTOR. The funding was not available to
21 decommission it. It only ran for -- it did not run for
22 anywhere near the length of Diablo Canyon, and as a
23 consequence, there was funding required for
24 decommissioning following shutdown.

25 MR. ANDERS: Frank?

1 MR. MECHAM: Just a quick comment. I think
2 it's important for the public to know. We're talking a
3 lot about funding, we're talking a lot about the
4 engagement panel. The engagement panel is not being
5 paid. We're doing this for fun.

6 MR. ANDERS: Alex?

7 MR. KARLIN: Eric, could you get up slide 19?
8 I think it was 19. I think that was one I had a
9 question on. Maybe that isn't it. Could you go to 18?
10 I'm sorry. Well, maybe it's 19. Let's go to 19. Here
11 is a question or point I have, I think it's important to
12 make.

13 The NRC requires all utilities and all
14 companies who run nuclear power plants to have a
15 decommissioning fund and to sock this money away during
16 the operational life of that reactor and that is a
17 lockbox fund that is set aside under various rigorous
18 regulations that the NRC has and that money cannot be
19 touched, and one of the reasons why they have these
20 strict rules about three percent or not take -- because
21 they don't want people to dip into that money before the
22 decommissioning gets going. So they want to preserve
23 that money for the long term and that's the whole point.
24 They guard that money very closely.

25 If I may ask, we're talking about the

1 decommissioning estimate or fund. At the last PUC
2 proceeding in last year, the PUC said 2.5 billion,
3 right?

4 MR. NELSON: That's correct.

5 MR. KARLIN: And there's currently 2.8 billion
6 in the fund for Diablo Canyon?

7 MR. NELSON: That's correct.

8 MR. KARLIN: Do we get 300 million dollars
9 back? No. That's a bit of a joke, but here's my
10 question. What is the NRC's figure? NRC has a
11 regulation that prescribes exactly -- it's a generic
12 estimate -- how much the decommissioning has to be.
13 What is that number?

14 MR. NELSON: For Diablo Canyon --

15 MR. KARLIN: For Diablo Canyon.

16 MR. NELSON: -- it would be 1.2 billion
17 dollars.

18 MR. KARLIN: So as far as NRC's generic
19 regulation is concerned, the decommissioning of the
20 plant is 1.2 billion dollars; is that right?

21 MR. NELSON: That's correct.

22 MR. KARLIN: And I understand that there's a
23 biennial proceeding that the company has to submit to
24 the NRC and it's based upon a generic until five years
25 before and then it's a cost site-specific, but I think

1 it's important data point to say that NRC's regulations
2 currently prescribed a decommissioning cost of 1.2
3 billion dollars and there's 2.8 billion dollars in the
4 fund.

5 MR. FRANKE: A couple of clarifications. First
6 of all, the NRC rules only account for radiological
7 decommissioning. So under the NRC rules, we could spend
8 the 1.2 billion dollars to remove all the radiation, we
9 can leave all the buildings, we can leave all the roads,
10 we can leave everything else behind, the state would
11 never allow that. So the fund -- and that's the point
12 made earlier about the commingling of funds. We could
13 have just a radiological decommissioning fund for each
14 unit and 1.2 billion -- I don't know if we have broken
15 it out like that, but 1.2 billion might be sufficient in
16 order to execute that order. The state's never going to
17 let us do that. That's why they're funding us at a much
18 higher level. So the remaining money is for the rest of
19 the work, which is not -- which is not trivial. So
20 that -- it's an important distinction.

21 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. Linda?

22 MS. SEELEY: I remembered my question and I
23 have another one. Okay. On that slide that we just
24 saw, Slide 8 with the area, just for clarification,
25 aren't you saying that the highlighted -- the three

1 parts that are highlighted there in the brown, those are
2 the radiological areas, right? That's what you're
3 saying?

4 MR. FRANKE: Those are the areas that we
5 consider -- well, those are the areas where we know
6 there will be radiological remediation performed.

7 MS. SEELEY: Are you saying -- don't they say
8 you have to take all that away and make it go -- make it
9 not be there anymore?

10 MR. FRANKE: No. When you say that, you've got
11 to be careful. When you say take that away, the way the
12 NRC rules work, recognize we can't go into a lot of
13 detail, but the state rules are very different from the
14 NRC rules.

15 MS. SEELEY: I'm talking NRC.

16 MR. FRANKE: The NRC says we have to take away
17 all radiological sources. So let's look at the
18 bottom -- the big area around the power plant. A large
19 area that most of those buildings on the outside don't
20 have any radioactivity in them, or very minimal. So we
21 can take the components that might have some radiation
22 out and leave the components that never saw radiation
23 and still meet the NRC release criteria for the station.
24 Nobody does it that way because most -- you know, most
25 sites or some at ours, they want to remove the facility

1 so it can be used for something else in the future, but
2 under strict interpretation of the NRC rules, so long as
3 we took all the radioactivity out, everything else can
4 remain.

5 MS. SEELEY: So -- and then the one that's kind
6 of oblong that's up by the emergency pools, is that the
7 old steam generator, or what's in there?

8 MR. FRANKE: That's, actually, the --

9 MR. NELSON: That's where the dry cask storage
10 is.

11 MS. SEELEY: No.

12 MR. NELSON: At the very top.

13 MR. FRANKE: The long oblong is a dry cask
14 storage area.

15 MS. SEELEY: Oh. I thought that was over to
16 the left. So that stays?

17 MR. FRANKE: Yeah. When we drove the bus by
18 the -- we parked just below those pools and looked at
19 the storage facility.

20 MS. SEELEY: Okay. And then the one up above,
21 that's the old steam generator?

22 MR. FRANKE: That's correct.

23 MS. SEELEY: And that has to go away?

24 MR. FRANKE: The steam generators will have to
25 go away.

1 MS. SEELEY: Okay. Thank you. And then my
2 other question was -- this is going back to the last
3 presentation, I'm sorry, but the agreement was that the
4 land can't be sold or distributed or anything till
5 shutdown, right?

6 MR. FRANKE: It depends on what agreement
7 you're talking about. I think --

8 MS. SEELEY: PUC.

9 MR. FRANKE: If you're talking about --
10 actually, what the rule was, we cannot act on any
11 disposition of lands until we engage with the community.
12 So --

13 MS. SEELEY: Oh, okay.

14 MR. FRANKE: So that's -- that's what we're
15 doing now, it's what we'll continue to do for many
16 years.

17 MS. SEELEY: So there's no, like, time that
18 doesn't say it has to be 2025 before the decision is
19 made? Okay.

20 So the question I have was all this 12,000
21 acres of land, who -- PG&E purchased it, right? And did
22 they purchase it with ratepayer money?

23 MR. FRANKE: You're asking a very simple
24 question with a complicated answer. So of course I'll
25 turn to Mr. Jones to help me out.

1 MR. JONES: Portions of it were encumbered with
2 utility assets and utility rates. That's the parcels
3 north of the power plant. The parcels from the power
4 plant south to Avila Beach were actually originally
5 leased by the utility from the Robert Moray Cattle
6 Company. Subsequently, that institution went bankrupt
7 and Eureka Energy acquired the title actually across the
8 street in a cell by the county ultimately due to default
9 of taxes.

10 MS. SEELEY: But Eureka Energy is a subsidiary
11 of PG&E, right?

12 MR. FRANKE: Correct.

13 MS. SEELEY: Okay.

14 MR. FRANKE: But those lands were not placed in
15 the rate base. They were out of rate base. So they
16 were not treated as regulatory assets.

17 MS. SEELEY: So they were -- so, basically,
18 they were paid for by -- out of the profits of PG&E?

19 MR. FRANKE: By shareholders.

20 MS. SEELEY: By shareholders. Okay. Thank
21 you.

22 MR. FRANKE: So it's not as simple. Some lands
23 are in one condition, some are in another. When Tom
24 talked about the 851 process, for all regulated assets,
25 disposition of those will go through the CPUC. Since

1 that was purchased on behalf of the ratepayers and was
2 treated as regulatory asset that was earned on, it would
3 go through the 851.

4 MR. JONES: On that map we looked at before,
5 there were 44 different parcels, some of which are owned
6 by the affiliate, some of which are owned by the
7 regulated utility and all have some level of
8 encumbrances on them, whether it's assessments or other
9 property owners or leases from one party to another. So
10 all 44 parcels I would suggest to you are unique both in
11 size and in the restrictions on them.

12 MS. SEELEY: And there will be -- we'll know,
13 like, where the money came from for each one of those
14 parcels?

15 MR. JONES: Correct. We have that designated
16 now on the map we used before. There's an orange color
17 that shows it's owned by the utility and there's a green
18 shading for the power plant south that represents Eureka
19 Energy ownership.

20 MS. SEELEY: Okay. Thank you.

21 MR. ANDERS: We have time for one more question
22 or comment before our break. Alex?

23 MR. KARLIN: Yes. Eric, question on Slide 21.
24 The request for memorandum account, I guess is what it's
25 called, memorandum account, is that a rate-making

1 process that PUC would trigger -- that would trigger a
2 rate-making process?

3 MR. NELSON: What that does is that allows us
4 to start tracking the cost. We will address the
5 rate-making process in the 2018 NDCTP.

6 MR. KARLIN: I understand that's the plan to
7 fold it into the triennial proceeding decommissioning
8 cost. Would it be possible for it to be a separate
9 rate-making process, i.e., for operating costs, for
10 current operating costs?

11 MR. FRANKE: No. Actually, I don't think --

12 MR. KARLIN: Does it have to be part of the
13 triennial?

14 MR. FRANKE: Let's be careful. You're using a
15 very specific term. A memorandum account isn't part of
16 rate-making. We're not changing rates with the
17 memorandum account. All it is is asking for the Utility
18 Commission to recognize a certain account that we are
19 going to track spending money, which later in some other
20 rate-making process we will ask for recovery of. It's
21 really just a means of keeping track of spending of a
22 specific type with the understanding that later we will
23 come and request those funds, in this case, through a
24 decommissioning fund process.

25 MR. KARLIN: Okay. But I thought it was you

1 need -- you say all you can get is 37 million from the
2 NRC process, you need more than that, you want to get
3 some more money now. So how are you going to get that
4 money if you're just taking it out of the 2.5 with the
5 approval for decommissioning? That may be problematic.

6 MR. NELSON: Again, we can't go beyond the 37.2
7 out of the decommissioning trust fund because we need to
8 be in compliance with the federal regulations.

9 MR. KARLIN: The NRC.

10 MR. NELSON: Right. The memorandum account
11 allows us to simply track the costs above the 37.2
12 million dollars. We will address how we are proposing
13 to recover the money through whatever the rate mechanism
14 in the 2018 NDCTP and what that allows the commission to
15 see is the holistic costs associated with
16 decommissioning Diablo Canyon and then we will propose
17 rate-making for how either a portion of it is coming
18 into the decommissioning trust fund for the majority,
19 but for the planning, do another rate mechanism, and
20 that's our obligation to do that, but, again, it puts it
21 into one view for the CPUC.

22 MR. FRANKE: I think, Alex, the way to think
23 about it is the memorandum account is a bridge. We know
24 that it's -- that we expect, based on our spending rate,
25 to -- and our scope to be finished with the 37.2

1 sometime second quarter next year, but we don't expect
2 it be commissioned to have ruled on the nuclear
3 decommissioning triennial cost proceeding that we're
4 going to file at the end of this year prior to the end
5 of second quarter of next year. So this memorandum will
6 keep track of funding until they can rule on our filing,
7 which we will be filing in December. It's really just a
8 way to bridge and it's not a lot of money because most
9 of the -- all the vendor work will be done. It's
10 presently answering questions of the filing and doing
11 some -- a little bit of early, early work, but it's not
12 a lot.

13 MR. ANDERS: Okay. Thank you all and we're
14 going to take a ten-minute break, and when we come back,
15 we will begin with our public comment. I would like
16 everyone in the audience -- anyone who wants to make a
17 public comment right after the break, please make sure
18 that you've handed a blue card to one of the PG&E
19 representatives in the audience or to me up here. So
20 with that, we will reconvene at 8:25. Thank you very
21 much.

22 (Recess.)

23 MR. ANDERS: Okay. Let's reconvene. We did
24 not receive any requests to comment. Just want to
25 double-check with the public in the audience. You have

1 one? We have one card comment.

2 So, William Toman, please state your name and
3 address and you have three minutes to present to the
4 panel.

5 MR. TOMAN: Thank you very much. It's really
6 just a question. I'm Bill Toman from Los Osos. How can
7 PG&E and the Utility Commission reconcile the very, very
8 large differences in the decommissioning cost estimates
9 between San Onofre and Diablo Canyon?

10 As you noted, they're very similar in many,
11 many, many measures, similar size, similar volumes of
12 concrete to be removed, similar vintage, the State of
13 California regulation. Same, same, same, same, same,
14 but there's a very large difference between the cost
15 estimates. It seems that there's a justification in
16 SONGS for the much higher cost estimate.

17 MR. FRANKE: Yeah. I think Eric can probably
18 do a great job answering that.

19 MR. NELSON: I think you exactly described the
20 burden that we have with respect to the 2018 NDCTP.
21 It's up to PG&E to be able to make the case for what the
22 right amount of funds for decommissioning are and to be
23 able to clearly articulate that to the CPUC to have a
24 convincing case and such they agree with us and adjust
25 rates accordingly.

1 So that 's really our obligation and that 's what
2 we've spent all the time doing the site-specific
3 decommissioning cost estimate and getting external
4 experts for is to be able to better articulate and
5 document the activities that are going to be required to
6 decommission the plant.

7 MR. TOMAN: Right. So as a follow-up, so the
8 proposed decision of the administrative law judge that
9 rejected the increase in the Diablo decommissioning cost
10 last year was because it wasn't properly justified as
11 opposed to the lower amount has been calculated to be
12 the correct number.

13 MR. NELSON: What I would say is that the judge
14 identified what she felt was the appropriate amount that
15 had been justified by PG&E for decommissioning and it is
16 our obligation to do better this time and to address the
17 issues that the judge specifically called out for those
18 areas where we didn't provide in her dramatic
19 documentation of justification for those additional
20 laws.

21 MR. TOMAN: Right. And in the past, because
22 the joint proposal had not been arrived at, PG&E had not
23 gone beyond generic studies to get your estimate and now
24 you're taking it very serious about a very precise
25 estimation of the total cost.

1 MR. NELSON: I wouldn't use exactly those
2 terms, but yes. I would say we were already well along
3 the way and we will meet the deadline. So we have been
4 actively working with industry experts on that, taking
5 very sharp notice of the specific areas where we did not
6 get the exact funding that we had requested and we are
7 going after those.

8 MR. TOMAN: And, finally, a question. In the
9 2.5 billion dollar cost estimate, does that include the
10 removal of all the lines out to the central valley, out
11 to midway and gates?

12 MR. NELSON: No. I don't believe it did in
13 that one in particular.

14 MR. TOMAN: But will that be -- in other words,
15 will those transmission lines be removed after 2025?

16 MR. JONES: No. They will remain in place.
17 They are important infrastructure for the transmission
18 capability of PG&E and the central coast.

19 MR. TOMAN: Okay. And that will go all the way
20 from the Diablo swish yard out to --

21 MR. JONES: They will not be removed. You're
22 correct.

23 MR. TOMAN: Okay. Thank you.

24 MR. ANDERS: Thank you, Mr. Toman.

25 That concludes our public comment period. So

1 the next thing on our agenda is panel discussion, but
2 before we do that, I want to quickly review the public
3 comments that we received today and just point out that
4 we have received almost 50 comments and this is through
5 a number of medium. This is public individuals filling
6 out the public comment form that's on the website, this
7 is input from panel members, from community members
8 they've talked about or organizations and associations.
9 Some cases, emails have been received. So there are --
10 and in addition, all of the public comment that we've
11 received at prior meetings. So there are many, many
12 venues for the general public to provide input. I
13 really encourage everyone to do so and all of that input
14 is being kept track of and being reviewed.

15 So with next agenda item is being land and
16 repurposing over the next couple months, I would
17 anticipate we're going to have a significant rise in
18 those numbers. So that's our report on the public
19 outreach. So with that, let's move on to our next
20 agenda item, which is panel discussion and comments.
21 Are there any items or concerns or issues that the panel
22 would like to raise or questions of PG&E in general?
23 Kara?

24 MS. WOODRUFF: So I'm not sure if I'm doing
25 this in the right order, but I did want to make a few

1 comments in response to public outreach effort. Should
2 I hold off until we get through this?

3 MR. ANDERS: No. This would be appropriate.

4 MS. WOODRUFF: Okay. So I think part of the
5 reason I may have been selected for this panel is that
6 I've been very interested in land conservation, in
7 particular, Wild Cherry Canyon and the Diablo Canyon
8 lands. As a result of that affiliation, since being on
9 the panel, I have been contacted by many, many people in
10 groups who are extremely interested in the land issues.
11 Some are interested in repurposing perhaps on Parcel B,
12 but the vast majority of people I've been talking to are
13 very interested in the conservation of a public access
14 to all of the Diablo lands, except those portions that
15 have to be protected or secured for continuing plant
16 operations.

17 So in that vein, over the next couple days, I'm
18 going to be sending out an email that provides specifics
19 about -- it's just another form for people to get
20 information about future tours of the land that may be
21 possible in the month of August. We're also going to be
22 having some public workshops. I want to get the word
23 out about those dates and times and places and then the
24 big land hearing, of course, is at the end of the month
25 next month, August 29th. So if people want to have

1 information about that, I would encourage you to do one
2 of two things. Number one, check on Facebook, go to
3 Friends of Wild Cherry Canyon and we'll be posting a lot
4 of details about upcoming workshop, tour and the hearing
5 dates and, secondly, if you want to receive the email
6 that I'll be sending around, feel free to email me your
7 email address and I'll make sure you're on that list.
8 My email address is easy. It's just
9 Karaslo@charter.net, Karaslo@charter.net, and I'll make
10 sure you get an email with all the detailed information
11 for next month. Thank you.

12 MR. ANDERS: Thank you, Kara. Any other
13 comments or questions? Linda?

14 MS. SEELEY: Something occurred to me in the
15 past few minutes, which was, now, the money from the
16 joint proposal that you had proposed to the PUC, part of
17 that money was rejected, that part for the retraining
18 and retention, I believe, of employees and some other
19 parts of it and I think that was quite a bit of money,
20 but now there is legislation to cover those costs that
21 were not allowed in the CPUC case, that that money would
22 come out of the taxpayers rather than the ratepayers.
23 First of all, am I right about that? And second of all,
24 doesn't that kind of make up the gap between what you
25 asked for and what you got?

1 MR. JONES: A couple clarifications. So the
2 employee retraining portion of the joint proposal was
3 fully funded 11.3 million dollars. The retention
4 originally proposed at 25 percent, the CPUC awarded 15
5 percent. Senate Bill 1090 by Senator Monning and
6 co-authored by Senator Cunningham seeks to make up the
7 balance of all aspects of the joint proposal that were
8 not enforced in the utilities decision. Okay? So that
9 would make it whole from its original proposal with that
10 large coalition and superlative.

11 MS. SEELEY: So then you wouldn't have a
12 deficit -- I mean, you won't have a deficit if that's
13 passed, right? I mean --

14 MR. JONES: Are you referring to the deficit in
15 terms of what we're seeking to gain from the nuclear
16 decommissioning cost triennial proceeding? Because
17 those are separate cases.

18 MS. SEELEY: No -- yes. I'm confused.

19 MR. JONES: So let me just take one step back.
20 So the joint proposal is about the continued operation
21 and transition from Diablo Canyon to new ways to deal
22 with the energy demand, whether energy efficiency,
23 renewable power, et cetera. That is funded from rates
24 from an operational perspective. That was a special
25 rate case that augmented the general rate case the way

1 we collect revenues and operate the utility. The trust
2 fund proceedings are separate for retiring the power
3 plant. That deficit that you're referring to, that
4 we've been referring to tonight where we have the burden
5 of making the case for getting more revenue will be in
6 the 2018 filing on a separate revenue collection that
7 would be noted in the decommissioning trust fund portion
8 of the line item on the bill. Okay? So two separate
9 revenue streams, separate work, one for operations, one
10 for retiring of the facility.

11 MS. SEELEY: Got it. Thank you.

12 MR. ANDERS: Lauren?

13 MR. BROWN: I'm looking at the draft agenda and
14 I see that the next item is introduction for the next
15 meeting topic. What I don't see here, and maybe it was
16 added in the final agenda, is some discussion about the
17 workshops. That's only three weeks away and I'm
18 concerned that people aren't going to have enough time
19 to prepare presentations at the workshops. What are we
20 doing about that?

21 MR. ANDERS: That would be included in the next
22 presentation.

23 MR. BROWN: Oh, okay.

24 MR. JONES: You're two slides ahead of me.

25 MR. BROWN: Okay.

1 MR. ANDERS: Good catch, though.

2 MR. BROWN: All right.

3 MR. ANDERS: Any other questions or comments?

4 Move forward? Okay. So the next item is exactly what
5 Lauren discussed and it's a great segue, introduction to
6 the next meeting topics. So I'll turn that over to Tom
7 Jones.

8 MR. JONES: Thanks, Chuck, and thanks, Lauren.
9 So, yes, we have the two next panel meetings are August
10 29th and September 26th. August 29th will deal with the
11 future use of lands and we're looking for ideation,
12 concepts from people on what they'd like to see happen
13 with those properties, and then September 26 is more the
14 discussion around repurposing and remember going back to
15 the last judge's decision on the 2015 estimate or NDCTP,
16 there was a specific order, do you really have to remove
17 the break water, investigate that, consult with
18 regulators and then that begs the question if it stays,
19 what purpose does it serve, right? That gets us into
20 the repurposing discussion.

21 If we go to the next slide, we have -- we have
22 the workshops, the dates and the locations now. So our
23 partners at the City of Pismo Beach graciously offered
24 their City Hall for these two meetings, which is closer
25 to where we think some of the groups are for future land

1 use. So we have the City Hall available for those two
2 dates and then the panel meeting afterwards and then the
3 repurposing will be in Atascadero. The panel gave us
4 some direction to try to seek some geographic diversity
5 so folks can participate in different locations and then
6 the second workshop for repurposing the reason for
7 having it delayed behind the land uses, some of those
8 concepts might be more complex than simple conservation
9 or trail discussions, but that won't be exclusive to
10 repurposing. If there's a group that can't make --
11 can't make the August dates work, we'll try to find time
12 in September.

13 And in front of that or in parallel with that,
14 on the next slide, we have these tour dates. So we've
15 already issued a press release and I know many members
16 of the panel pushed out this information. We have a
17 carrying capacity, a baseline carrying capacity of 660
18 seats and thanks to a number of the panelists who helped
19 participate in a dry run of that. Takes about three
20 hours so folks can experience the full run coastline and
21 see some of the assets that could be repurposed in the
22 future date and so that information is on our website.
23 We pushed it out in the press release and we'll start
24 getting those reservations filled up.

25 In addition, if there's anything the panel

1 needs, we can accommodate additional tours on top of
2 this, but that will be limited to about 18 folks based
3 on the two vans that the company owns. So we have a
4 total carrying capacity, if we use these dates plus with
5 the vans, of 1,020 people. I don't think we'll hit that
6 mark, but I'm really impressed with what the team was
7 able to put together to get folks out there in the next
8 60 days.

9 So, again, here are the dates we will be
10 issuing a press release on this and I think the panel
11 will have -- everyone here will be making some call to
12 action from their different constituencies and we'll
13 collect that information and determine who will be
14 presenting. The format that the panel did discuss at
15 the administrative meeting was approximately a 30-minute
16 presentation, then the panel had about 50 minutes of Q
17 and A and then you discuss amongst yourselves and have
18 the next group come up. So we still need panelists.
19 We'll have to get the logistics down of which panels are
20 certain which dates and how we do this. These meetings
21 will be open to the public, but they wouldn't have
22 public comment. These will be invited folks that have
23 something to offer, whether it be a group that's
24 interested in conservation or trail riding or
25 repurposing. So we know there's a lot of different

1 groups out there, but I think we're going to hear from a
2 lot more folks once we start this outreach through the
3 various networks.

4 MR. ANDERS: Frank?

5 MR. MECHAM: I think it would be important to
6 somehow -- and I don't know when this is going to
7 happen, but we're going to be getting a lot of folks
8 that are going to be talking about the repurposing and
9 land use and this commission has discussed it, as well.
10 I'm hoping that we can come away with some credibility
11 to say that we're here to do something and that there's
12 going to be a definitive -- some sort of definitive
13 direction given and hopefully that will be
14 well-received. I would hate to think when we go through
15 this whole exercise and gather public input, gather the
16 ideas and then find out that that's not where we're
17 going to go.

18 So I don't know how and when that has to
19 happen, but in order to gain any kind of credibility for
20 this engagement panel and for the public and PG&E,
21 there's got to come a time when something is defined.

22 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. Any comments on that?
23 Yes, Lauren.

24 MR. BROWN: Just to follow up on Frank's
25 comment, I'd like to make the point that these workshops

1 and the presentations are not only an opportunity for
2 presenters to make known to this panel and to PG&E their
3 ideas that it is a very important opportunity to
4 introduce these ideas to the general public. You know,
5 we are here representing the public and I see part of
6 our function is to stimulate this kind of conversation,
7 to encourage it, and, you know, it's not just our panel
8 that needs to get behind an idea that we can endorse
9 with the larger public because if there are ideas that
10 are well-received by the general public, there could be
11 a ground swell of support that might be important from
12 a -- getting approvals from necessary government bodies,
13 but also perhaps stimulating the creation of some
14 fundraising mechanisms that might make possible some of
15 the wonderful ideas I'm sure we're going to hear, ideas
16 that might involve dedicating some of the lands, for
17 example, to public use. Who is going to pay for it?
18 Alex has been emphasizing that.

19 MR. ANDERS: Alex?

20 MR. KARLIN: Yeah. Exactly. I agree with that
21 comment. I mean, one of the reasons we're having these
22 workshops is that I'm frustrated by a process where
23 members of the public give three minutes at the podium
24 in an evening session of maybe a total of a half an hour
25 and there's a lot of very involved and creative and

1 concerned people out there about the decommissioning of
2 the Diablo and the use of the lands and there are a lot
3 of ideas out there and we thought let's set up a
4 workshop, you know, two days in August, all day long
5 where people who want to give a pitch give a PowerPoint
6 presentation, do something serious, give them 15 minutes
7 or a half an hour, put together a proposal and a
8 thought-out analysis and maybe even how they think
9 somebody's going to pay for it because this isn't just a
10 Christmas tree with money falling from heaven. PG&E
11 owns this 12,000 acres and it's valuable property and
12 they aren't just going to give it away.

13 So if somebody says let's make the whole thing
14 a state park, oh, that's great, I love it, I'm a docent
15 out at Montana de Oro. I'd love to double up Montana de
16 Oro property, but, okay, let's figure out -- maybe
17 somebody can come up with an idea how that's going to
18 happen and how it's going to be paid for because we can
19 all ask for the sky, but let's get down to brass tax a
20 little bit, and these proceedings will be recorded and
21 they will be submitted to the PUC and it will be used in
22 other proceedings, state proceedings on this side.

23 So if there's somebody out there who's got --
24 some group out there that's got a good pitch, let's hear
25 it and we're going to -- hopefully, we'll get a number

1 of good ones. We might be over-subscribed and have to
2 shorten it down from an hour to half an hour or do
3 another one or something, but let's hear some good ideas
4 and let's find out how it's going to work and how it's
5 going to be paid for and I hope people will sign up and
6 help us out here.

7 MR. JONES: And, Mr. Karlin, just to add to
8 that, while they might have a time limitation, there's
9 no limitation on the volume of documentation they wish
10 to supplement that presentation.

11 MR. KARLIN: Absolutely. There are many ways
12 to submit stuff. That's a point you make. You can
13 submit a comment, you can submit lots of stuff on the
14 web page. So it's not just a pitch, but it would be
15 nice to have a presentation so we could ask some
16 questions so the public could hear it and it could be
17 recorded and you can watch it online or something.

18 MR. ANDERS: Kara?

19 MS. WOODRUFF: I wanted to tell you a little
20 bit about the groups I've already heard from who are
21 very interested in making workshop presentations and I
22 don't think anybody I've spoken to has come to this with
23 the expectation that good things were going to fall from
24 the tree. I think everybody that I talked to is very
25 realistic about what it takes to create a trail or to

1 create a state park and have you raise that money and I
2 do think at the presentations we're going to hear very
3 specific recommendations on raising, for example, money
4 from the June Park Bond that just passed. There are
5 monies available from that acquisition and public
6 recreation. So I'm really encouraged by what I've heard
7 so far.

8 And I just mention already I've heard from
9 trail groups, equestrians, mountain bikers, the SLO Land
10 Conservancy, different plant groups, travel groups, the
11 Sierra Club. That's a small sampling of the people who
12 are talking to me about wanting to try to prepare a
13 presentation and so far I'm just really impressed by the
14 level of expertise amongst these folks who have done a
15 lot of projects like this in the past. So I think we're
16 in for a really interesting month in August. Looking
17 forward to it.

18 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. Any further comments
19 or observations? Well, that concludes our agenda -- oh,
20 I'm sorry. Scott?

21 MR. LATHROP: Just sitting, listening and
22 looking towards the future as far as what we're going to
23 be talking about as far as land use and things of that
24 nature, it just keeps coming back to me looking at the
25 map and, really, what I see is two different entities.

1 We see PG&E as the producer of energy and then we have a
2 subsidiary as another entity and so, you know, even
3 though we may have presentations and so forth coming
4 forward, I'm just wondering if we really have the right
5 people in the room because if we're talking about a
6 separate entity, I think they have probably certain
7 rights what they can and cannot do with the property and
8 I know that they're tied together, I know they're
9 associated with each other and there might be some
10 limits as far as what you can do with the property now
11 until there's decisions made on the overall power plant,
12 but I just see that we might be having two different
13 agencies or two different entities that we need to have
14 the discussion with because the people that own probably
15 quite a bit of the property, you know, they're not
16 sitting in the room right now when, of course,
17 there's -- go ahead.

18 MR. JONES: Two of the four are. So Eureka
19 Energy has a board of directors of three folks, Chief
20 Nuclear Officer Jim Welch of Diablo Canyon, he is the
21 CEO here again and Jon Franke is one of the other
22 impaneled directors of that corporation and then I'm the
23 day-to-day implementer for Eureka Energy. So Jon is one
24 of the three decision-makers on that body, the other is
25 down the street and all three work together very

1 closely. So this information will get to all the right
2 people and the participant. We have a third of the
3 Board of Directors here today.

4 MR. FRANKE: We don't use Eureka Energy to say
5 it's not Pacific Gas and Electric's property. The use
6 of that formation really was to distinguish it whether
7 or not it was a regulatory asset that we would earn off
8 of. Our customers aren't paying rates to account for
9 the capital expense of that land, basically. So it does
10 mean that the land doesn't roll through the CPUC and the
11 851 process if we were to sell it. It is a shareholder
12 land, but -- so it is -- it is important to make that
13 distinction. I appreciate you doing that.

14 MR. ANDERS: Any further comments? Thank you
15 all very much. Consistent with our prior meetings and
16 our agenda, one of the things we want to do is do a
17 quick assessment to identify the things that you feel
18 this meeting -- that you liked and also opportunities
19 for improvement in an effort to continuously improve
20 this process and its effectiveness.

21 So with that, anyone want to comment on things
22 that you liked about this meeting? Dena?

23 MS. BELLMAN: So I want to thank the PG&E
24 staff. You guys always do a fantastic job of informing
25 us and answering all of our questions. So it was a

1 great presentation and, Jon, thank you for all of the
2 information, and Tom and Eric. It's not a
3 super-exciting subject and -- but it's very detailed.
4 So I know you don't get to do fancy PowerPoints or
5 anything, but we really appreciate it. The information
6 was very direct, very informative and I think I know I'm
7 walking away from tonight with a much better picture and
8 a little different picture than I had originally in my
9 mind. So thank you very much.

10 MR. ANDERS: Any other -- yes, Sherri.

11 MS. DANOFF: This is tangential, really, but I
12 was so impressed with the dry run that was done for the
13 Diablo lands and impressed with the amount of energy
14 that's going into it and presentation and so forth. So
15 I want to express my thanks for that.

16 MR. ANDERS: Kara?

17 MS. WOODRUFF: I love the way Dena put it. I
18 thought it was a great presentation. I always learn
19 from these presentations how much I don't know, but this
20 was very helpful today. I appreciate the time and
21 effort that was put into it. Thank you.

22 MR. ANDERS: Thank you. What could we do
23 better? How can we continuously improve these meetings?
24 Is there anything that you would recommend we do
25 differently or try to do?

1 MS. DANOFF: (Inaudible.)

2 MR. FRANKE: What was that? Are you referring
3 to an adult beverage or an act by someone not happy?

4 MR. ANDERS: I did just get a -- oh, I'm sorry.
5 Lauren?

6 MR. BROWN: I'm just aware of how much we're
7 trying to pack into a very short period of time and the
8 pressure on PG&E team has only increased with a now
9 updated requirement to finish their process by the end
10 of this year and one of the consequences of that is that
11 I think it's very tough to really publicize adequately
12 and far enough in advance the opportunities that the
13 public has to get involved in this and I'm sure -- well,
14 I just want to encourage PG&E to really put major
15 efforts in the publicizing the workshops and the two
16 meetings that are coming up. They're super-important.

17 MR. ANDERS: Thank you.

18 MR. JONES: Yeah. We have an outage plan for
19 that and it will be pretty aggressive and we'll count on
20 your help again through all your different channels.

21 In addition, once we submit the application,
22 that starts approximately a 20-month public process
23 where folks can also participate, and concurrent with
24 that process, this panel will still meet. So remember
25 we have -- I think it was 38 opportunities between now

1 for this panel to meet through 2025, plus the 50 to 60
2 somewhat of the regulatory proceedings. So we're going
3 to count on this panel to help us keep pushing that
4 information out and we'll do the same in parallel, as
5 will those agencies. They will have their own public
6 outreach that they do. The Utilities Commission will
7 reach out to consumer groups. They'll notice their own
8 meetings, et cetera.

9 MR. ANDERS: Suzanne pointed out that Trevor
10 said he wanted to make the point he was still alive and
11 watching and he said there was a good level of content
12 and detail.

13 I also want to point out to the members of the
14 public that we want your input also and there are white
15 cards out there, and if there's anything you think would
16 improve these meetings that we could consider for the
17 next meeting, please fill out a card and give it to one
18 of the staff.

19 In closing, I would like to recognize the panel
20 and each of you for the time and effort that you've put
21 into this process. As was pointed out, you are not
22 being paid for this and this is time and effort
23 dedicated on your behalf, dedicated on behalf of the
24 people of the community and your neighbors and you're
25 signed up for somewhere between a one and three-year

1 commitment and it's -- I just want to recognize you for
2 the time and effort that each one of you has put into
3 this process and what you've committed to in the future.
4 Thank you. With that, the meeting is adjourned.

5 (The proceedings adjourned at 8:57 p.m.)

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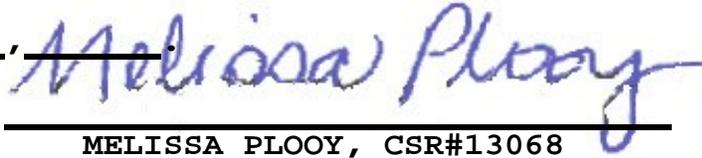
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