

# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Dennis Wilson** <Dennis.Wilson.202156068@p2a.co> Reply-To: dewilson747@hotmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:12 AM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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Thank You, Dennis Wilson

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**Carmen Garcia** <Carmen.Garcia.245410897@p2a.co> Reply-To: canelamoo@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:43 AM

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William Thrasher < William. Thrasher. 156570213@p2a.co> Reply-To: wjthrasher@aeraenergy.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:42 AM

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**Robert Ricewasser** <Robert.Ricewasser.245410725@p2a.co> Reply-To: rbricewasser@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:41 AM

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**ROBERT BALLESTEROS** <ROBERT.BALLESTEROS.245410374@p2a.co> Reply-To: badbob1007@verizon.net To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:37 AM

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**Bob Hoyer** <Bob.Hoyer.245410194@p2a.co> Reply-To: bob.hoyer@go2delphi.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:35 AM

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Esther Nygaard <Esther.Nygaard.245409105@p2a.co> Reply-To: jenygaard@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:28 AM

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Regards, Esther Nygaard



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Joanna Park <Joanna.Park.245417016@p2a.co> Reply-To: joanna.moon@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:33 AM

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**Theresa PITZER** <Theresa.PITZER.245408386@p2a.co> Reply-To: tapitzer@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:19 AM

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**Ryan Kwong** <Ryan.Kwong.245417809@p2a.co> Reply-To: ryan.kwong@crc.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:39 AM

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Jonathan Ting <Jonathan.Ting.245301221@p2a.co> Reply-To: jonathan.ting@att.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:10 AM

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Patrick Garrett <Patrick.Garrett.245405668@p2a.co> Reply-To: gosisel@ymail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:52 AM

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Shawn Kerkhoff <Shawn.Kerkhoff.216667552@p2a.co> Reply-To: chilisays@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:51 AM

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**Cynthia Smith** <Cynthia.Smith.245398937@p2a.co> Reply-To: clnsrn@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:29 AM

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**Brandon Cavanaugh** <Brandon.Cavanaugh.245395417@p2a.co> Reply-To: darkholiday480@msn.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 4:10 AM

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Regards, Brandon Cavanaugh



# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

Eliana campbell <Eliana.campbell.207239070@p2a.co> Reply-To: elianar@aol.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 3:47 AM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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## Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

Evelyn Lobato <Evelyn.Lobato.245392041@p2a.co> Reply-To: everly575@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 1:33 AM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Richard Inez** <Richard.Inez.245391781@p2a.co> Reply-To: rinez209@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 1:09 AM

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## Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Rosie Nemr** <Rosie.Nemr.245390827@p2a.co> Reply-To: rosienemr@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 12:17 AM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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Thank You, Rosie Nemr

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

Linda Voorhees <Linda.Voorhees.245421958@p2a.co> Reply-To: notagain99@verizon.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 9:11 AM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Jeffrrey Hillinger** <Jeffrrey.Hillinger.245423325@p2a.co> Reply-To: jeffrey@automatedhd.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 9:24 AM

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

John Kracke <John.Kracke.245429644@p2a.co> Reply-To: jandkkracke@yahoo.cpm To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 10:26 AM

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1 message

**Christopher Mozdzen** <Christopher.Mozdzen.245428582@p2a.co> Reply-To: ctmozdzen@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 10:14 AM

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Phillip Peck <Phillip.Peck.216850503@p2a.co> Reply-To: fishyphil@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 9:44 AM

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1 message

**Darren Engel** <Darren.Engel.244856362@p2a.co> Reply-To: dcemelroseplace@sbcglobal.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 10:52 AM

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1 message

**Woo Tom** <Woo.Tom.245437050@p2a.co> Reply-To: woo\_tom@sbcglobal.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 11:15 AM

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## Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Robert Campanelli** <Robert.Campanelli.245449354@p2a.co> Reply-To: b-campanelli@hotmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 11:51 AM

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

Nile Eversole <Nile.Eversole.245443918@p2a.co> Reply-To: joecool31903@hotmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 11:39 AM

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# Letter for Council File #17-0447

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Daniel Villalta <Daniel.Villalta.245448300@p2a.co> Reply-To: cyberdjv@att.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 11:49 AM

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Regards, Daniel Villalta



# Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

Antony Rodriguez <Antony.Rodriguez.245451487@p2a.co> Reply-To: gisil@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 12:05 PM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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Lucille Terrazas <Lucille.Terrazas.245469532@p2a.co> Reply-To: lkelu@aol.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 2:23 PM

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Maryanne Greenberg <Maryanne.Greenberg.245464320@p2a.co> Reply-To: maryanne3935@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 1:43 PM

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Regards, Maryanne Greenberg



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1 message

Jimmy Schloss <Jimmy.Schloss.245456716@p2a.co> Reply-To: jschloss29@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 12:54 PM

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### Letter for Council File #17-0447

1 message

**Theresa Dominguez** <Theresa.Dominguez.245474617@p2a.co> Reply-To: trdoming@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 3:11 PM

Letter for Council File #17-0447

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Mary Engstrom <Mary.Engstrom.216553774@p2a.co> Reply-To: marytce@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:47 PM

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Ed Curlee <Ed.Curlee.245490600@p2a.co> Reply-To: ecc7743@msn.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:26 PM

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Clyde Winfrey <Clyde.Winfrey.245489576@p2a.co> Reply-To: 6bnw726@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:14 PM

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Scott Snider <Scott.Snider.216566897@p2a.co> Reply-To: scottsail4198@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:03 PM

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**Pam Ferreira** <Pam.Ferreira.245485796@p2a.co> Reply-To: pams.pad@verizon.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 4:42 PM

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Anthony Pasternak <Anthony.Pasternak.245485318@p2a.co> Reply-To: tonypasternak@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 4:37 PM

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Von Nort <Von.Nort.245477074@p2a.co> Reply-To: hzl@yho.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 3:28 PM

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Los Angeles

October 11, 2019

Councilwoman Nury Martinez, President Pro-Tempore Chairwoman, Los Angeles City Council Committee on Energy, Climate Change and Environmental Justice City of Los Angeles 200 North Spring Street, Suite 470 Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Los Angeles Setback Report: A Report on Council File 17-0447 – Land Use Codes/Oil and Gas Development/Impact on Residential Health and Safety/Code Change Proposals – by Uduak-Joe Ntuk, Petroleum Administrator, July 25, 2019 - OPPOSE

Dear Councilwoman Martinez:

The undersigned coalition respectfully writes in opposition to the recommendations made by the Petroleum Administrator to increase setback distances and restrictions on local oil and gas production. If implemented, the proposed recommendations would threaten the local economy, eliminate good-paying, middle-class jobs for thousands of Angelenos from diverse communities, impose unnecessary costs on Los Angeles residents and businesses and increase our dependence on unreliable foreign sources of oil.

• <u>Exorbitant Costs to the City</u> - According to the Petroleum Administrator's report, implementing the recommended increased setbacks of 600 feet from residences and

schools on existing oil and gas wells and 1,500 feet for future oil and gas development, could cost the City upward of \$90 billion because of permanent losses to mineral and surface owners in the City. This estimate does not take into account the loss of economic productivity in L.A.'s communities.

- Job Loss More than 4,000 people power the Los Angeles oil and gas industry union members, veterans, second chancers, single parents, immigrants to produce safe, affordable and reliable energy. The oil and gas workforce is diverse, allowing skilled workers across the educational spectrum to earn a good living with benefits and help working families achieve upward mobility. Increased setbacks and additional restrictions will shut down local oil and natural gas operations in the City, resulting in the unnecessary loss of these workers and their economic contributions.
- <u>Decreased Tax Revenues</u> According to a recent study by the Los Angeles Economic Development Corporation (LAEDC) on the Economic Activity at Risk from Setback Requirements on Oil and Gas Production in Los Angeles, oil and gas production provides more than \$226 million in local and state tax revenues to support essential services like education, police and fire.
- <u>Energy Security at Risk</u> Shutting down oil and gas production will make us even more dependent on imported foreign oil and less energy independent. More than 70% of oil is currently imported from other sources, mainly foreign countries, and this percentage will drastically increase with an expanded setback distance, disadvantaging local residents and businesses with no demonstrable benefit to residents' health. The Petroleum Administrator's report acknowledges that studies have not shown a causal relationship between oil and gas production in Los Angeles and adverse health effects. If we don't produce energy locally, we are forced to import more of it from countries that don't hire Californians, pay California taxes or care about our rigorous environmental regulations and health protections. And, recent attacks in the Middle East on oil production and transport highlight the inherent economic and safety risks of Los Angeles' heavy reliance on foreign oil imports.

Los Angeles oil production supports more than 4,000 jobs, \$226 million in tax revenues and \$325 million in total labor income. The Petroleum Administrator's recommendations, if enacted, would eliminate jobs and tax revenues which would mean less money to solve critical issues facing the City on homelessness and affordable housing.

For these reasons, we strongly oppose the increased setback distance and additional restriction recommended in the report on Council File 17-0447 – Land Use Codes/Oil and Gas Development/Impact on Residential Health and Safety/Code Change Proposals by Uduak-Joe Ntuk, Petroleum Administrator.

Sincerely,

American GI Forum of California (AGIF of California) AMVETS Department of California California Asphalt Pavement Association (CalAPA) California Association of County Veterans Service Officers Concerned Mineral Owners of California Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles County Business Federation (BizFed) Los Angeles Royalty Owner, Ethan Polk Los Angeles Royalty Owner, Johanna Pipes Los Angeles Royalty Owner, Philip C. Putnam National Association of Royalty Owners – California (NARO-California) Regional Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Valley Industry & Commerce Association (VICA) Women Veterans Alliance



#### Letter for Council File #17-0447

2 messages

Franklin Foisia <Franklin.Foisia.244892623@p2a.co> Reply-To: tenthfoisia@sbcglobal.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 1:17 PM

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Regards, Franklin Foisia

Franklin Foisia <Franklin.Foisia.244892623@p2a.co> Reply-To: tenthfoisia@sbcglobal.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 5:51 PM

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1 message

James Goodner <James.Goodner.245508349@p2a.co> Reply-To: jgoodner61@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:03 PM

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Christine logan <Christine.logan.245503218@p2a.co> Reply-To: lgchristy@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 7:15 PM

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**Gerald Washburn** <Gerald.Washburn.244229304@p2a.co> Reply-To: pandamonium@earthlink.net To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:19 PM

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**Carolyn Hudson** <Carolyn.Hudson.245496631@p2a.co> Reply-To: carolyn15060@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:16 PM

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Mary Muro <Mary.Muro.245496280@p2a.co> Reply-To: maryanemuro@aol.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:12 PM

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Regards, Mary Muro



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**Gabriel Garcia** <Gabriel.Garcia.245496226@p2a.co> Reply-To: gabrielgarciala57@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:11 PM

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**Denise Moore** <Denise.Moore.245495623@p2a.co> Reply-To: moore.denni@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 6:03 PM

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Yelena Vinniko <Yelena.Vinniko.245509816@p2a.co> Reply-To: lenochka32@hotmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:23 PM

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Thank You, Yelena Vinniko

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Jack wilson <Jack.wilson.245513271@p2a.co> Reply-To: berwil884@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 9:06 PM

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Paul Roberts <Paul.Roberts.245512128@p2a.co> Reply-To: prbts5662@gmail.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:52 PM

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Helen Newton <Helen.Newton.245511435@p2a.co> Reply-To: helennewton9472@att.net To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:40 PM

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Mariana Lazar <Mariana.Lazar.245224029@p2a.co> Reply-To: mlazar150@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.CPS@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:37 PM

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Mark Kosher <Mark.Kosher.245510490@p2a.co> Reply-To: mkvisual@yahoo.com To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 8:30 PM

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Tana Stoiberg <Tana.Stoiberg.245517213@p2a.co> Reply-To: tstoiberg9988@att.net To: City <Clerk.cps@lacity.org> Mon, Oct 14, 2019 at 10:28 PM

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Thank You, Tana Stoiberg

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Re: I oppose new proposed oil & gas setbacks

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the regressive recommendations made by the Petroleum Administrator to increase setback distances and impose additional restrictions on local oil and gas production. If implemented, the proposed distances and restrictions would threaten the local economy, eliminate good-paying, middle-class jobs for thousands of Angelenos from diverse communities and also impose exorbitant costs on Los Angeles' residents and businesses.

Increasing setbacks to 600 feet from the nearest residence to existing oil and gas wells and to 1,500 feet for future oil and gas development could cost the City upwards of \$90 billion it doesn't have. At a time when City leaders should be focused on making Los Angeles more affordable, ending the homelessness crisis and creating more jobs, it seems contradictory to pursue the setback recommendations and additional restrictions made in the report. These proposed policies would also have the unintended consequence of pushing our diverse and disadvantaged communities out of their neighborhoods, as more residents living on the financial brink would be forced to leave the Los Angeles region for areas where their families can afford to thrive.

It is essential we embrace an "all of the above" energy strategy which incorporates all forms of energy. Shutting down oil and gas production will make us more dependent on foreign oil and imports. More than 70% of oil is currently imported from other sources, mainly foreign countries, and this percentage will drastically increase with an expanded setback distance, disadvantaging local residents. If we don't produce energy locally, we are forced to import more of it from countries that don't hire Californians, pay California taxes or apply our stringent safety, labor, and environmental standards.

These policy proposals will threaten the livelihoods of thousands of working families and the businesses that employ them in Southern California. I urge you to instead pursue policies that favor an all of the above energy strategy that does not eliminate thousands of jobs and devastate Los Angeles' working families' budgets or the local economy.

Regards, Tana Stoiberg