COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANEL
REGULAR MEETING
SONGS Dismantlement Update

Via Microsoft Teams

TRANSCRIPT OF MEETING
November 13, 2025

Reported by:
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Assignment #7480325
Pages 1 - 71

SAN ONOFRE DECOMMISSIONING

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PANEL MEETING

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE

Transcript of video-recorded meeting via Microsoft Teams commencing at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, November 13, 2025.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MEMBER ATTENDEES:
DAN STETSON (CEP CHAIRMAN/TRUSTEE - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, THE NICHOLAS ENDOWMENT)

MARTHA McNICHOLAS - (CEP SECRETARY)

HON. VICTOR CABRAL - (CEP VICE CHAIRMAN/SAN CLEMENTE COUNCIL MEMBER)
MICHELLE ANDERSON - (ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR)

MIKE BALSAMO - (SR. VP, GOVERNMENT RELATIONS RANCHO MISSION VIEJO AND SOUTH ORANGE COUNTY ECONOMIC COALITION BOARD MEMBER)

MARNI MAGDA - (SIERRA CLUB)

GARRY BROWN - (ORANGE COUNTY COASTKEEPER)

HUNTER McDONALD - (Alternate for HON. JIM DESMOND, SAN DIEGO COUNTY SUPERVISOR, 5th DISTRICT)
SCOTT KIBBEY - (CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS, SOUTH SECTOR SUPERINTENDENT)

ROB HOWARD - (CITY OF OCEANSIDE REPRESENTATIVE)

CAPTAIN MEL VERNON (SAN LUIS REY BAND OF MISSION INDIANS)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON SCE REPRESENTATIVES:
FRED BAILLY - CHIEF NUCLEAR OFFICER AND VICE PRESIDENT OF DECOMMISSIONING

JAMES PEATTIE - (SCE GENERAL MANGER, SITE OPERATIONS)
MARK MORGAN (SCE REGULATORY AFFAIRS MANAGER)
RON PONTES (SCE ENVIRONMENTAL AND SITE CLOSURE MANAGER)

SCE TECHNICAL SUPPORT PRESENTERS:

JULIA MARTINEZ - Presentation Slides

Via Microsoft Teams, Thursday, November 13, 2025

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Good evening and welcome to tonight's 4th quarter SONGS Community Engagement Panel meeting. My name is Dan Stetson, and I am the volunteer chair of the CEP. Thank you all for joining us this evening.

First of all, I would like to wish a belated happy Veteran's Day to my fellow veterans. Sincere thanks for your service.

Please note that tonight's meeting is being recorded.

Our main topic for today is SONGS dismantlement update. A draft presentation was posted to the SONGS website a week ago. As I'm sure you will recall, during the October 16th CEP educational seminar, we had some technical issues that made it difficult for some members of the public to participate. I sincerely apologize. Since then SCE has been diligently working to correct these issues. We understand that these issues have been corrected and they have updated their Microsoft Teams troubleshooting document. Instructions on how to use Microsoft Teams and the revised troubleshooting document are available on

the meeting web page.

Please note, also, the read-only appendix slides at the end of the presentation include the Spent Fuel Coalition update and SONGS liquid batch releases updates.

Let me thank Julia Martinez from SONGS in advance for advancing the slides.

Next slide, please. Here you see our agenda and speakers. Fred Bailly, SCE vice president of generation and chief nuclear officer, will cover the big picture at SONGS. We will have a brief community updates. After that, we will tune in for the main focus of tonight's meeting.

Jim Peattie, SCE general manager, site operations, will provide dismantlement update.

Next Mark Morgan, SCE regulatory affairs manager, will discuss SCE regulatory compliance.

And, finally, Ron Pontes, SCE manager of site closure and environmental oversight, will provide environmental updates.

I want to thank and welcome back Dr. James Burns from the University of Virginia. Dr. Burns, as you will recall, was our guest speaker at the October 16th CEP educational seminar and agreed to join us again this evening

in case we have any additional questions related to his presentation on chloride-induced stress corrosion cracking. Thank you, Dr. Burns. We appreciate you being here this evening, and so glad you made it back to Virginia and it's a little after 8 o'clock and not some unGodly hour. So welcome back.

Following the presentations, we'll take a short break and dedicate an hour to public comment. CEP Vice Chair Victor Cabral and CEP Secretary Martha McNicholas will facilitate public dialog.

Next, I'd like to turn it over to Fred for his comments regarding the agenda.

Fred.

FRED BAILLY: Of course I was on mute. Hey, thank you, Dan. It's great to be back. We decided to release all canister inspection photos to reenforce or commitment to transparency and share those at the October 16th seminar on spent fuel.

I echo, Dan, your thanks to Dr. Burns for joining us again to address potential additional questions related to our canisters resistance to corrosion during the comment period.

I really appreciate the continued support and engagement from the CEP members. As you mentioned, tonight's focus is dismantlement update. Jim Peattie will discuss a recent incident when handling a piece of equipment. There were no consequences, but we decided to share this as an incident that happened at the site.

Mark Morgan will review three NRC level IV non-cited violations. Those level IV non-cited violations are the lowest level of the NRC violations; however, any violation to us, any violation is unacceptable, and corrective actions are in place.

And Ron will provide the latest on tritium monitoring and explain the DTSC's (Department of Toxic Substances Control) from November 4th.

And with that, I'll turn it back to you, Dan.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Fred, and thank you also and SCE for agreeing to release all of the photos during our last meeting. I think it goes a long way to speak about the transparency that you're committed to and also

working towards building trust, so we greatly appreciate that.

Let's move on to the next slide, please. Here you'll see directions for participating in public comment. As always, members of the public have the opportunity to submit comments and questions in advance. Comments submitted by e-mail to nucomm@songs.sce.com receive priority, and that address is available on the meeting web page.

During the meeting folks can submit written comments or sign up for oral comment using the online CEP comment form. For CEP members if you have a question or comment, please use the raised hand icon under reactions at the top of your screen so we can identify you and make you a presenter.

For CEP members who may join in late and may not be able to see their name on the list and change their status from guest to presenter and thereby allow them to open and close their microphone, in that case, CEP members will have to use the raised hand icon for us to see their name an make them a presenter.

For CEP members calling in on audio only,

like Marni -- great you're doing that, Marni -- to open and close your microphone, please use star 6 and keep yourself muted until you wish to speak.

CEP members should use the star 5 to raise your hand by phone. For any questions, Martha and Victor will facilitate public dialog.

Now I'd like to turn it back over to Fred for the SONGS big picture update.

FRED BAILLY: Thanks, Dan.

I'll talk about the guiding principles at SONGS starting with safety first. Whether it's radiological or industrial safety, those are our top priorities. Worker behaviors remain a key focus. We are glad that we did surpass 3 million hours without a Lost-Time Accident a few weeks ago.

Jim Peattie will share a safety update in tonight's presentation.

Stewardship: We're responsible for the safe storage of spent fuel until DOE comes and picks it up. We'll continue to bring updates on our efforts to move the fuel off site.

On a broader picture, our experts are dedicated to dismantlement, waste packaging, transportation, and environmental protection.

Regarding engagement, we value openness through public meetings, our website speaking events, and tours. I want to thank those who joined our recent walking tours. Please share your experience and the next public tour is going to be Saturday, December 6th.

And on the three major workstreams, dismantling aboveground structures, it's way over halfway done. It's on track for mid 2027 completion. We're continuing to safely manage used fuel on site and advocating for offsite storage and disposal to clear spent fuel from the site.

Quick word on the project timeline, while our schedule evaluation sets the project completion for early 2029, we're working with our contractor SONGS Decommissioning Solutions (SDS) to finish by the end of 2028.

That's our big picture, Dan.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: So, Fred, quick question, completion by the end of 2028, so that means the onsite for the most will be completed and domes will be gone.

FRED BAILLY: Domes will be gone basically by mid 2027.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Wow, that's amazing.

FRED BAILLY: There's still a lot of waste to ship offsite and then grading activities and then final site survey activities.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Fred.

Next slide, please. In a moment we're going to do a community updates, but I would first like to recognize and thank our CEP members.

Next slide, please. You can see a list of volunteers who serve on the CEP. Although our CEP members -- alternates -- pardon me -- are not listed here, they do a play a vital role and stay actively informed about SONGS activities. I want to thank all of our CEP members and their alternates for their continued support and interest in the SONGS decommissioning, especially this year with the addition of the CEP educational seminar. We appreciate your time, questions and engagement.

Special thanks, of course, to CEP Vice Chair Victor Cabral and Secretary Martha McNicholas. Actually, we really have a great turnout for our CEP members and alternates, so I really want to spend a special thank you for them.

Next slide, please. I have a couple of community updates to share with you this evening. First, during the third quarter CEP meeting on August 28th the CEP asked Fred if he would consider releasing all the canister inspection photographs. SCE, as I noted, agreed not only to release all the photos but organized a CEP educational seminar to discuss, number one, the inspection images; two, explain how the inspections found canisters to be in good condition, and three, will focus on efforts to remove the spent fuel from the site.

Also, invited Dr. James Burns from the University of Virginia to explain the science behind chloride-induced stress corrosion cracking. The meeting was well-attended and we dedicated a full hour to public comment.

Second, I would like to say a few comments about the Irvine city council meeting on September 30th. On September 30th Fred Bailly and Manual Camargo of SCE and I attended and presented at a special Irvine city council meeting called by Mayor Larry Agran regarding the safe storage of spent nuclear fuel at San Onofre and efforts to remove the spent fuel off site.

We all agree that the nuclear fuel needs to be relocated away from SONGS as soon as possible. The nuclear waste is an important issue to solve for the entire country.

As a 38-year resident of Irvine and as a member of the CEP, I would like to thank the City of Irvine for joining the Spent Fuel Solutions Coalition. I would also encourage the city to pass a resolution of support for the coalition and also encourage Irvine to join the interjurisdictional planning committee, as we have discussed at a number of meetings. That concludes my updates.

Next slide, please. I will now turn it over to Jim Peattie for the SONGS dismantlement update.

Jim, whenever you are ready, the floor is yours.

JAMES PEATTIE: Okay. Thank you, Dan. Hopefully you can hear me.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: We can hear you fine.

JAMES PEATTIE: Great. Thank you for the opportunity to talk about the SONGS decommissioning update. I am the manager for

sight operations, which also includes oversight of what's going on with our decommissioning contractor. So tonight I'll give you an update, a lot of the slides are typical of the same slides that SDS presented, they're just updated, and I also have a quite a few photographs that I can basically show you and the public on the activities physically that are going describe what you see in the photos.

If you have any questions, by all means, please feel free to stop me and let me know if people have questions.

Next slide, please. Never mind. Safety overview: As Fred mentioned, industrial safety is a key focus along with radiological safety. Our focus, along with SDS's, is on safety culture and compliance with the programs and procedures that help people execute the work and do it safely.

The big focus is also on emphasizing hazard recognition and situational awareness. So this goes down to the individuals themselves when they go out to each of the job sites as they get ready to do the work, make sure they're understanding the hazards that are in place. Those hazards are aligned with what they are

briefed on and that they're aware of how they're going to mitigate and manage those hazards, if not, go back and request another brief.

Hopefully that goal leads to things like the next, which is the celebration of 3 million hours without a Lost-Time Accident. On a project of this scale, that's pretty unprecedented. So we have not have a Lost-Time Accident since April of 2022. So it's been quite a while. Obviously, that's not necessarily an indicator of what will happen tomorrow, but as a good indicator of whether or not your activities or performance are leading you to do work safely. We do focus on that and we did celebrate that.

Radiological safety, very similar. We focus on that also. We do track -- right now we're tracking to meet our ALARA (As Los as Reasonably Achievable) dose goal for the year, that's 125 rem, that's across the entire project, and we do focus on a daily basis radiological best practices. So anytime there's a deviation, we learn from those, we improve our practices, and ideally we want to be the best when it comes to radiological controls and dose.

Okay, next slide. Okay, so as Fred

mentioned, a material handling incident. So while all the safety metrics is good, there are occasion where things get through the cracks. Ideally when these things happen, nobody gets injured, as was the case here. Back on October 21st at about 11 o'clock at night, 23:00, there is a self-propelled modular transporter unit. That's called the (SPMT). At the picture on the lower right you can see the SPMT is that big trailer designed to haul and move very heavy loads. It's basically self-propelled. It operates off of hydraulics with an operator using remote control to move it. It moves very slowly, we're talking couple miles an hour at the most.

They were using this SPMT to move that device that's on that trailer. That piece of equipment is called our turntable or turnable lifting rod. That actual device, and I have a photographs later in my presentation, is to used to pick up the reactor vessel. It's about 40 feet long. It weighs 73,000 pounds. It's very heavy. You can see it's long, it's a little awkward. It gets placed on this SPMT, and then we're going to move it from Unit 3 containment, so take it out of Unit 3 containment and move it over to Unit 2

containment. It was done being used in Unit 3. It was being prepped to be used in Unit 2.

In the process of coming out of Unit 3 containment when they went to turn and make a left-hand turn at the east end of the plant, that device and the SPMT actually rolled over onto its side. Again, no personnel were injured. Nobody was in the area at the time. They were basically operating this remotely; they were monitoring it. We have recovered the piece of equipment; we have recovered the SPMT.

Right now we're doing inspections of that piece of equipment. That's a critical piece of equipment needed for reactor vessel segmentation, and it will be needed in Unit 2. The contractor SDS has committed to do a root cause evaluation. They also, like us, are very interested in understanding why this occurred. Was it a human performance related, was it equipment related to understand how to prevent it in the future and any other place they plan to use the SPMT to move heavy loads. The root cause evaluation is actually underway.

VICTOR CABRAL: When we will hear a report on that?

JAMES PEATTIE: Typically root cause evaluations could take upwards of 60 days. That's their clock per procedure. I would expect somewhere in the next three weeks to four weeks we will see a draft version and a final version without any move to extend it is probably somewhere late December.

VICTOR CABRAL: Okay.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Jim, quick question, so the turntable lifting rod, was that shipped in here from another location?

JAMES PEATTIE: It's actually a unique piece of equipment that's only manufactured for SONGS. It's a specialty piece of equipment. It's basically built to lift our reactor in this location in our design. So it's unique to SONGS. When it's done here, it won't be used anywhere else.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: How did it get here? Did it come on a train?

JAMES PEATTIE: I believe it was shipped air freight and then handled. This was actually designed and built in Germany.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Oh, my gosh.

JAMES PEATTIE: It's actually assembled.

It comes in pieces. You can bolt it together, assemble it, the lower half and the upper, and then once you install it, you load test it, you certify it, and then it becomes a usable, functional piece of equipment. As I mentioned, it is unique. We only have one. There were not spares, and we do intend to use it in Unit 2.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Jim.

Any other questions?

VICTOR CABRAL: Do we have any preliminary reports or observations about why they think it fell?

JAMES PEATTIE: We do have those verbally. It's probably not okay to share those in general, because it's still conjecture. I would rather have expertise understand it. There was an engineer plan. There were people trying to follow that plan in place at the time. It could be the plan itself, it could be how they followed it.

The other unique thing to note is why you can see it here, it's out in the open, when it was removed from Unit 3 containment, it was actually fully wrapped in plastic. So you had a harder time seeing all of the pieces and components and

taking measurements, and that was because it was in the reactor vessel, and then it was slightly contaminated. So it made sense to wrap in plastic, shield it, move it into the other containment, and use it in the other containment.

VICTOR CABRAL: Are there plans to use it before the investigative report is completed?

JAMES PEATTIE: I would say -- I don't know that for certain, but I would say yes, since the handling event isn't related to the use of the equipment. The equipment will not be used though until the original vendor certifies it. They're going to do a full inspection and certify it and make sure it's back to its original design specs before we use it.

VICTOR CABRAL: Thank you.

JAMES PEATTIE: So there is an inspection plan being developed right now, Victor. We expect to see that maybe this weekend, and then they'll proceed with the physical inspection of this device. This device right now has been rigged, lifted in place into the Unit 2 containment right now.

VICTOR CABRAL: Okay.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Jim, because this

didn't really involve anything that was highly radioactive, you didn't have to have file a report with the NRC; is that correct?

JAMES PEATTIE: That is correct.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay.

JAMES PEATTIE: No other questions?

Go to the next slide. Okay. Similar to what the presentation with the contractor, this is really their map. This is an update on what's going on. The areas in blue are active demolition activities. We're really focused on the large blue areas safety equipment, fuel handling. Those are on the north side of the domes. And then there's a slight blue area on the left side that was the auxiliary feed building. That's actually wrapped up now.

You can see the site as a whole. Most of the buildings and structures, above-ground structures have been demolished. What's left are the two round containment domes and way at the right-hand side is what we call our south yard facility. There's some above-ground support buildings that will be demolished. They are not part of the power plant, but they do still need to be demolished.

Next slide. Again, this is our general overview of the schedule. Really in 2025 it was focused on reactor vessel (RV) segmentation. The auxiliary building demolition or control building demolition and large components, which you don't actually see on there, but the large component is essentially wrapped up. RV segmentation Unit 3 is near completion. We'll talk about that. It will go into 2026 probably late first quarter, middle of the second quarter '26 RV segmentation will finish on Unit 2.

Building demolition, those large blue areas should wrap up in early 2026, and then we'll move here shortly right into Unit 3 interior demolition of the containment buildings.

As Fred stated, by the end of 2027, the containment structures right now are scheduled to come down. The domes will start to disappear. You can see that externally from the highway, but those will come down in 2027, if not, late 2026.

Next slide. And decommissioning activity. I talked to us a little bit, so large components, that was really focused on steam generators, large pumps all of those items have been removed containments. The only thing we're

still tracking on there are the removal of the spent fuel transfer tubes. I do have some photos there. Those activities are started. I'll wait until I get to the photos, and we'll talk about those.

RV vessel segmentation Unit 3 is nearing completion. Right now what is left is the very bottom of the reactor vessel. It's called the bowl. That needs to be cut, segmented, packaged, and removed from containment, and that should wrap up segmentation on Unit 3.

Unit 2 setup is in progress now, so the equipment that's needed for the future vessel cutting is being set up and put in place now.

And then control building demolition, good progress there. Most of those buildings will come down here soon, and there's a new structure being built with some photos in there talking about that. It's the first of two decommissioning isolation enclosures. What these are they are very large tents. They're built outside and connected to each of the containment buildings. The idea being that all the material inside a containment as it becomes demolished and removed from the inside of containment, will stay inside

of the tent structure, it will get segregated, and then that material will get loaded into rail cars which can enter and exit the containment. It's very similar to the material handling facility tent at the opposite end of the plant.

Next slide. Okay. Fuel transfer tube, this is a picture of Unit 3's fuel transfer tube. This is the external portion. What you see here is a section of transfer tube from the containment, that's the blue painted area, to the fuel handling building, which is that big valve on the left-hand side. That valve on the left-hand side was actually in the pool when the pool was still there.

This has been separated. They use a wire saw. It's filled with concrete and grout to make it solid. The wire saw cuts through it and essentially you have a large concrete filled piece of pipe. That piece is then removed, separated into smaller segments, three that get loaded into rail cars, gondolas, and then shipped off as solid waste.

Next slide. Okay. This is the rigging activities I just mentioned. This is what it looks like when you rig it. It's actually rigged

up and out of the hole, and it was placed into a temporary area where they basically cut it with a diamond wire saw in a ventilated structure, and then moved each one of those pieces after surveys into iso shipping containers and rail cars. So these pieces have left the site.

Next slide. This is a picture of the Unit 2 tank farm. It shows you how quickly things can progress with the decommissioning. In August we had probably -- that's right there about 75, 80 percent of the structure still there. The tank farm was actually contained for very, very large tanks. By October, that entire structure is removed. All the debris has been removed. It's basically down to the ground level. This includes the removal of another auxiliary building next to it, right up against the containment, and then an underground piping that was used to feed the auxiliary building. All of that has been removed. Good progress going on there. The Unit 3 tank farm was removed last year.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Jim, really briefly, when you're referring to the tank farm, those are what we think of the areas where the rods were cooled after they were in the reactor;

is that correct?

JAMES PEATTIE: No, a tank farm is just water storage tanks. Some of the water storage tanks are refilling water storage. So that would be water that you use during reactor refilling activities. You need to move it out the cavity and store it, and then use it again next time. So there was several of those, and there were several tanks that were considered condensate storage tanks. So if you needed to use or makeup condensate, you already had the tanks full of water so they could be used any time including an emergency.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you.

JAMES PEATTIE: Next slide. Fuel handling building. So fuel handling building continues. This was actually from September. Today this is nearly gone. The only section of the fuel handling building that's left above the ground level is really about an 8 to 10-foot section on the very right or left-hand side there, the east side. They use it as a buffer, barrier to keep anybody from accessing the lower portion of the fuel handling building on the other side.

Next slide. Safety equipment building.

So I got these a little out of order. This is the Unit 2 safety equipment building. This recently started in early October, late September. The safety equipment building is the area of the plant during operations that house all of our safety pumps. These are safety injection pumps. Some of the critical equipment that was required to safely shut down a reactor. It's multiple floors, several floors. And what you see are the upper two floors. What you don't see is below ground there's still another -- probably another floor, so it really goes down at least another 15 more feet underground.

This is the demolition that has started on Unit 2. This is the second safety equipment building to be demolished.

Next slide. And this is the Unit 3 safety equipment. In June you can see it's very similar to the Unit 2 side. It's basically they were going through the side panels, side concrete, and in October, that entire aboveground structure has been removed. It's basically right up against the containment. You can see the full exterior of containment now. In fact, we've now removed nearly all of the pumps below ground. I haven't

confirmed that, but I believe there might be one or two pumps left, but for the most part, all of those pumps have been removed from below the ground level.

Next slide. So I talked about the decommissioning isolation enclosure. It's a big large steel structure that's wrapped with vinyl siding. It has a ventilation, or a negative ventilation system connected to it. The exact system is used in the material handling tent. The idea being that the ventilation pulls a negative pressure, so there's only negative in leakage in here. While you're doing work in here, no matter what occurs, the air will move into the building and be collected, and this is where they will segregate the material that from inside of containment. So as the material gets removed from inside of containment, it will come through the open hatch, into this building, it will get segregated here, it will get loaded into rail cars here. On the right-hand side here there's access east and west -- north and south -- sorry -- that allows rail cars to come right into the building that can be loaded. Right now we are actively right now working on installing the vinyl siding.

Next slide.

VICTOR CABRAL: How large is that?

JAMES PEATTIE: How large is that? Good question.

VICTOR CABRAL: Is that like a football field?

JAMES PEATTIE: It's larger than a football field. In fact, you can probably place the entire San Clemente football field right inside here.

VICTOR CABRAL: Okay.

JAMES PEATTIE: It's large, it's essentially twice as large as the material handling facility on the other end, and that held at least three rail cars.

VICTOR CABRAL: All right. Thank you.

JAMES PEATTIE: Okay. Vessels, so reactor vessel torch cutting equipment. This is demobilization of the Unit 3. They're removing all the equipment that's not required. What you can see in this picture is that turnable lifting rod there in the middle right. It's being held up in vertically with the reactor lift system. That's that blue structure. That long rod comes right down the middle there. What's it's holding

is the very bottom of the reactor vessel.

What needed to happen here was that rod is holding the vessel, they're finished cutting, they're then going to sit that rod and vessel down, disconnect it from the lift system, and I will show you that on the next slide.

So the reactor system, so this is where it's get connected. It's disconnected. It's removed over the top of the cavity.

And then you go to the next slide, there's two boxes in the lower cavity. These are the waste packaging boxes. There's one here, one here. That lower bowl vessel will then be picked up and placed right down into the middle of this box, they will then saw cut that vessel such that it fits in those two pieces into each of the boxes. They'll close the sides of the boxes, the top of the boxes, and this box then becomes the shipping container that will go out on a railcar. Each one of these will get removed from containment, placed on a railcar, secured, and then sent to Clive.

Where we are at right now is the next slide. So this is the turnable lifting rod. It's lowering the bowl pieces down into those two

boxes. That part is complete. This lifted rod was then no longer needed in Unit 3, so when they took it out of here, they then went down to the hatch to offload it. That is when this occurred. What's in those two boxes now is the lower bowl, which is actively being wire saw cut as we speak. Probably another week before we finish that activity and then several weeks to get everything packaged up and that waste moved from containment.

Next slide. All right. Equipment demob, you can kind of see the vessel there in the lower picture on the left-hand side. It's in the boxes now. And then this is what a reactor vessel cavity looks like with no reactor vessel in it. They are basically removing all the equipment from Unit 3 and moving to Unit 2.

And the next slide. All right. So activities in Unit 2 looks a lot the same. They're just going the other direction. This is now installation activities. The building there on the left-hand side what they call the shield enclosure. This enclosure goes around the vessel. It's designed to keep the flame cutting system contained it, and then the ventilation system there on the right pulls ventilation during flame

cutting such you can exhaust all of that heat and smoke from the building and maintain safety in the building.

I think that's the last of my pictures. That's it. If there's any questions, I'd be happy to answer them? If not, I can wait until I hear some later.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Jim. Those photos are truly amazing when you think about everything that's going on, all the demolition. I'm going to look and see if there's any questions from any of our CEP members.

Victor, did you have a question?

VICTOR CABRAL: No, I'm fine. I asked mine already.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Martha, how about you?

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: I just wanted to say thank you. I love the demolition pictures. So if I saw it in video, I would like it even more. You're right, it truly is amazing how it changes from August to October. Thank you. Thank you for that.

JAMES PEATTIE: We do have a lots of pictures, Martha, we tend to try to pick the ones

that tell the story. Every day we take photographs of the work to capture for archives and history later. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Sure she would like to see all of those. Thanks again, Jim.

Up next we have Mark Morgan, the SCE regulatory affairs manager, and he's going to give us an update on the NRC regulatory compliance at San Onofre.

Mark, are you there?

MARK MORGAN: I'm here. You can hear me?

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: We can hear you.

MARK MORGAN: Excellent.

So yes, I'm going to be talking about regulatory compliance tonight. Let's go ahead and go to the next slide. So we get about six onsite inspections from the NRC every year, and I'm going to be talking about the most recently completed inspection. This was the one that NRC came out in July of 2025. The report came out at the end of September. It is publically available. It's in the NRC's document room called Adams and accession number there can be used to find the report, if you want to dig through the details of it as well.

In that report there were three

violations that were issued by the NRC characterized as severity level IV non-cited violations. That is the lowest level of violation that the NRC issues in what they call "traditional enforcement," which is the inspection regime that decommissioning plants are under.

And then listed there are the three requirements that they cited us against and the reasons we received the violation. So part 20, in part, has requirements about how you should post high radiation areas. We had an area that should have been posted as a high radiation area, but it was incorrectly posted as a radiation area, which is a lower standard.

Part 37 is for protection of radioactive materials, and it requires, in some cases, physical barriers to control access to that material. We had an access barrier that the NRC thought had a design issue and that resulted in a non-compliance there. Finally we have tech spec requirements, technical specification requirements that are part of our operating license that describe how we control locked high radiation areas. And again, we had an access barrier that had a design issue with it that NRC took issue

with.

Again, these are the lowest of the four severity levels. You see the word "non-cited" in there. A severity level IV violation can either be cited or non-cited, and that usually depends on things like was it immediately entered into your corrective action program, was it repetitive, was there anything willful about it. None of those applied. It's a non-cited violation. If it were cited, we would have to provide written response, but in this case we're expected to take appropriate corrective actions.

I'll walk through each of the three violations now. Can we go to the next slide. Okay. So Jim Peattie talked about the tank farm, and it was that large concrete structure that held some of the water tanks from when the plant was operating. So this diagram kind of shows very simplistically what is going on there. The square there is the concrete enclosure that is around the tank, and then the circle represents the tank itself.

As part of the demolition, we were doing decontamination work on the inside of the tank. What's happening is you have radioactive material

that's being brought out of the tank into the vault area and stored in some waste drums, and you can see those on the diagram as well. Ultimately those drums either get emptied or removed in preparation for shipment off site to an ultimate disposal site.

So you have changing conditions. You have waste coming out of the tank, into the drums, out of the drums, into other areas of the plant. At one point the drums were emptied and the radiation protection group performed a survey and down-posted the area between the tank and the vault and turned it from a high radiation area into a radiation area. And that was appropriate for the conditions at the time.

But then what happened is when work started back up later on, additional waste was brought out of the tank and placed in the drums, and there was a failure to recognize the conditions had changed again, there was not an appropriate survey that was done, and the area wasn't reposted as a high radiation area.

Eventually, a worker tried to enter the vault area. He had radiation protection coverage with him. He was on a permit that allowed access

to a radiation area, which is what everyone at the time thought the area was, but not a high radiation area. And his dosimetry had alarm set points that reflected the limits of a radiation area that is a lower set point. What happens is as he's moving around in the vault area, eventually his dosimeter alarms. And at this point the workers did exactly what you would expect them to, they stopped, they exited the area, they reported to radiation protection (RP), they evaluated his dosimetry and determined that the dose that he received was within the limits of the permit he was on. There was no overexposure of the worker either in terms of health effects or based on the limit that he was in there on.

As you can see, there were -- and that's the basis for the significance of the event the way that the NRC issued it to us.

Let's go to the next slide. Okay. So this issue involves, of course, physical protection requirements for radioactive materials. There's only so much that I can say, and that's why this slide is pretty clean. We did have an access door on site that we were crediting as a barrier for part 37 purposes, and that's for

protection of radioactive materials to prevent theft or diversion or sabotage or something like that. Again, the NRC identified an issue with the design of the door and ultimately determined that it was inadequate for the purposes of part 37 protection.

But I do want to point out that the risk of unauthorized access was very low. In fact, it was actually zero based on two things: One, is the physical characteristics of the door, which I can't get into the details of it, and then by defense-in-depth of the program, there's really an electronic monitoring system on that door. We were able to review the logs for that system and determine that there was no unauthorized access to the part 37 area, and certainly we were able to inventory all the material that we were protecting and nothing is missing, so there was no theft or diversion.

So, again, the significance of this is going to be considered very low, and that's how it was issued by the NRC.

Next slide. Finally, again, this is an issue with the access door. This time it's being used as a control point for a locked high

radiation area, and you can see the regulatory definition of a locked high radiation area there. Similar to the previous issue, the NRC identified an issue with the design of the door. Similar to the other door, it was alarmed. We were able to review the alarm logs and determine that there was no unauthorized entry, and as a result, there was no overexposure of personnel.

I think you can see that all three of these issues, there was no -- for the radiological issues, there was no overexposure of site personnel and certainly there's no impact on the public. And for the part 37 issue, again, there was no theft or diversion of materials. That's the basis for the significance again. As Fred mentioned, we take these issues very seriously, and as your regulatory compliance manager, you know, we want to strive for absolute verbatim compliance.

So we have entered all of these issues into our corrective action program. They have gone through the cause evaluation process. Corrective actions have been identified and implemented, and the idea is that we want to stamp out these problems when they are small so they

don't grow into bigger problems down the line.

That's the end of my presentation, unless there's any questions.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Mark. We appreciate you explain the violations and certainly SCE's corrective actions for everyone.

Let me look real quickly to see if anyone is raising their hand to ask any questions.

I see none. Thanks once again, Mark.

With that, we'll move on to the next slide, and here we have Ron Pontes who's going to talk about the environmental update.

Can you hear us, Ron?

RON PONTES: Yeah, thank you, Dan. Appreciate it. And thanks everyone who is online.

Let's go on to the next slide. I want to talk about two topics here: One is the tritium update, tritium in groundwater, and the other one we're going to discuss a bit the notice of violation we received from the DTSC about the hazardous waste familiarity.

Let's start with the groundwater tritium update. On the left-hand side you can see the graph that shows the trend and wells that we have around well PA-2 and you can see what the trend

there is. We recently see an uptick in a number of those wells. That was over the last two sample periods, which we're sampling like once a month now on these wells.

This is probably not unusual. We saw this type of behavior before. We'll be keeping our an eye on it. If it continues to rise, we'll increase our monitoring frequency to once every two weeks.

Okay. So something that is new, I don't believe I touched on this at our last meeting, but in the Unit 3 side, which you can see on the diagram at the bottom left, it points to PA-2 and then points to PA-4. PA-4 is well down on the south end the Unit 3 on the westerly side, and we picked up a detection of the tritium there in a sample taken in the third quarter of '25. That was actually obtained on July 30th, and we got the sample results back from the lab around 27 or 28 of August, somewhere around that time frame is when we got the results. That was our first indication seeing that. So we bumped the frequency on that well from quarterly to monthly initially, and then we most recently gone to every two weeks on it.

There is a companion well that's just about 30 feet away, MW-10. It's not a well that we would normally sample for tritium in the groundwater, but we have been sampling it for sometime since we discovered the tritium in PA-2, and it doesn't show any detection of tritium. So that's good news.

What are we doing about the Unit 3 side? We are again engaging a hydrogeologist to advise us on the best placement for some wells around PA-4, so that we can better understand the size of the plume in that area and get a better prediction of where its coming from upgradiant.

To be completely transparent, I don't know where this tritium plume is originating. We are suspicious that it could be coming from water in the safety equipment building, or it could be coming from the area of the former tank farm on the Unit 3 side where we were treating water for release previously. So don't have an answer to that, but as we continue to monitor, we'll get more information and we'll continue to share that.

One thing before -- go to the next slide. So it's really important to understand that the levels of tritium that we're monitoring here are

not a threat to human health or to the environment. They're, in fact, very low, and we're not a drinking water site. The water that underlies the SONGS site is brackish and under the San Diego basin plan, it's not drinking water. But the levels are quite a bit below the 20,000 pCi/l limit by the EPA, so we're way below that.

And the other thing is, and I've mentioned this before, we measured all the tritium that was released from the area of the Unit 2 side across the site boundary, and we calculated 0.008 curies were released. It's a very tiny fraction of what we would released -- what we released during that year for the monitored releases to the ocean so the dose there was insignificant.

And then finally, I do want to make -- raise awareness that tritium in groundwater below a decommissioning plant, a plant undergoing this deconstruction process, is not unusual. We saw this in Unit 1.

And then there's some other plants here with links if you care to look at them, Connecticut Yankee had problems, Yankee Rowe, Big Rock Point, La Cross most recently. There are

others. I didn't try to make a comprehensive list, but these are some that I looked at, you can plainly see. They had similar problems, and they monitored the tritium until the tritium had dissipated or attenuated to a point below the drinking water standard and below NRC standards.

Notably, most of these other sites had drinking water below the reactors, unlike what we have. So information there if anybody is interested in looking it up.

All right then, let's go to the next slide. Okay. So we had the DTSC on site earlier this month to perform an audit of our hazardous waste storage familiarity. They do this annually, typically in November. They've been doing it for years and years and years.

This particular visit the inspector had a finding. She took note of some small holes that were drilled in the concrete floor of the Section A of the hazardous waste facility, and she gave us a violation for that, and you can read it there on the left, a lot of words, but she's saying we were not in compliance with our permit. Okay.

And she gave us two corrective actions:

One, to notify the DTSC project manager that's responsible for the permit within 24 hours; we've done that, and to also remedy the these holes within 15 days. I can tell you that we just finished filling in these holes just a few minutes ago, so that's been remedied in this area. So we've done those corrective actions. We have yet to report that second part out to the DTSC yet.

Now, so we took a look at the citation that we received or audit finding, if you will, she did correctly note that there were a number of half-inch diameter holes in the hazardous waste facility hazmat area Section A secondary containment, which is the concrete pad. The holes were installed by us in June of 2021 while were we performing radiological characterization of the hazardous waste facility.

Just a reminder on what radiological characterization is, as we get into the decommissioning process we want to be able to reassess how much residual radioactivity exist in the structure here. We test the structures by obtaining samples. In this case we are obtaining concrete samples from the facility, and those samples are sent off site to a lab and measured to

see how much radioactivity are in them.

Those holes varied in depth up to a maximum of two and a half inches, okay. There was a half-inch hole, one-inch hole, and two-and-a-half inch hole, the deepest two-and-a-half inch.

The secondary containment is a minimum six-inch thick reenforced concrete pad. I'll show you in a moment what that looks like. And we conclude that the concrete pad is sufficiently impervious to contain leaks, spills, and accumulated precipitation, and that is where we have a difference with the inspector.

We believe that we're in compliance with the permit while she says she doesn't believe that to be the case, apparently by the citation that we received. So we believe the secondary containment is compliant with the permit. That's kind of our position here.

Let's go to the next slide, and you can understand better what I'm talking about. First, on the left where is the hazardous waste storage facility. It's not something we talk about a lot, but in the southern end of the plant is another restricted area, and it's located within that

restricted area, and you can see on the left there in that yellow circle is where the facility is located. On the right you can see a photograph of the hazmat area Section A secondary containment. So you'll take note that this is a concrete pad with a berm. The berm is at least 12 inches tall, taller than a lot of areas -- taller than that in a lot of areas, by the way, and it's open to the environment, other than having a roof over it.

And then on the pad that you're looking at, the concrete pad is the secondary containment. That's it. That pad is six inches thick, reenforced with steel, and these tiny holes that were left there did not in any way compromise the function of that pad.

You can see some other -- you can see the electronic waste that was stored there when this photograph was taken, and on the right-hand side you see some drums, orange drums, those are empty overpack drums. By the way, all that waste has been removed and packaged for shipment off site by now. That's what it looks like.

And let's go to the next slide. So we officially notified the DTSC project manager on November 5th, and we're on track to remedy the

condition by today, and I think it's all done is what report I just received a few minutes ago. We also informed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Here's how things work here since we're licensed by the NRC to operate a commercial nuclear plant. By NRC regulations if we have an interaction with a local or state agency or even another federal agency about an existing permit that we're working under or a license condition under their regulations that we're working under that we may have violated for some reason, and we receive such a violation from the agencies, we have to tell the NRC about that occurrence. We did that. We did that on November 5th at 13:58 in the afternoon.

So what does the NRC do with that information? They take the information down that we provide into a report, and they post it on our website so that others can see it. So that's the purpose of that report. So that information is pushed out for public awareness as well.

So we are talking this over with the DTSC. We have been in touch with them. We are respectfully requesting the DTSC to retract the finding. That's entirely up to the agency whether to retract it or not, but we believe that are

compliant with the permit.

Now, they have 65 days from the time of the audit to finalize their inspection report. Usually they finish that earlier, much earlier than 65 days. So I would anticipate over the next month, month and a half or so we will probably see a report, but they do have up to 65 days. That's where we stand on this issue.

Just one closing remark, there was no release of any radioactivity as a result of this, and there was no release of any hazardous waste material.

I think that wraps up what I wanted to share with the folks tonight, unless there's questions.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Ron. Yes, Martha, has her hand up. Martha, you're on mute.

VICTOR CABRAL: Can we go back to the what the -- I was trying to follow -- what the actual observation was or the finding was on -- I'm trying to back -- that one. So they said you failed to comply with the conditions that said it was free of cracks or gaps, but what -- so what did they find that there was a gap or there was --

RON PONTES: Here's what I can tell you, Martha. The inspector absorbed small holes in the concrete pad. Those holes are very small. They're like a half-inch in diameter, and the deepest is two and a half inches thick. The total thickness of the concrete pad, by the way, is six inches, so they only partially penetrate the pad.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: Okay.

RON PONTES: This inspector thought that that was noncompliant, okay. Our view is that we are compliant because the pad, in this condition, remains impervious to any leaks, spills or accumulated precipitation, so we feel that it is compliant. There's a difference of professional opinion here, if you will. We certainly respect the inspector's view on this, of course, and we are discussing this matter with them to see if there's any movement by the agency and inspector about their view on this matter.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: What were those holes or half inch by two-and-a-half inch holes for? Were they part of how the concrete was poured?

RON PONTES: No.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: Was it intended to be something else?

RON PONTES: So as part of the decommissioning process, one of the initial steps that we take is to determine what residual radio activity exist in the structures that are here, okay. So we'll take samples, in this case samples of concrete, we drill holes. That powder then is packaged sent to a lab and the laboratory measures that concrete for radioactivity.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: Those were your sample holes?

RON PONTES: Yes, exactly.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: All right. Somehow I missed that. Thank you.

RON PONTES: I was talking a lot here.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: I was trying to follow, but sometimes I don't. Thank you so much.

RON PONTES: You're welcome.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Martha, thank you because I needed to understand that as well.

Victor, go ahead.

VICTOR CABRAL: I wanted to go back to the groundwater, as I understand, we have a great understanding of -- and measurement of what's leaking and how much, but I thought you suggested that we're trying to find the source but that's

not yet completed.

Is that correct so far?

RON PONTES: Yes. It's pretty difficult for us to identify exactly where the tritium is coming from. On the Unit 2 side, we suspect strongly it came from a condition in the Unit 2 main steam isolation valve trench, which is a feature that exists between the containment building and the safety equipment building, okay.

So we have some history on that particular component that indicated that it leaked the concrete structure, leaked to groundwater and we know that tritiated water was held up in that area. That is suspicious, and in our opinion, likely to be the source, but we can't say that with 100 percent confidence.

On the Unit 3 side, Victor, we don't know. I'm a bit suspicious that it might be related to the work in the safety equipment building, since we recently opened up the Unit 3 safety equipment building and started demolishing and removing pumps from the lower parts of that building. As we remove the pumps, a lot of dust suppression water collects there, and that water becomes tritiated from the concrete, so that's a

potential leak path as well.

VICTOR CABRAL: Okay.

RON PONTES: Just don't know at this point.

VICTOR CABRAL: Are we going to -- are we required to find the source, or do we have any effort to identify what that source is or mitigate?

RON PONTES: Well, it's a good practice to try to understand where it's coming from to see if we can mitigate in some way, of course. That's what we're trying to understand. But upgradiant, theres a tremendous amount of deconstruction work going on. We're literally breaking up the plant, so yeah.

And I think it's important too to understand the properties of the concrete, okay. When we're operating the plant, the concrete structures acted -- behaved like a sponge, if you will, to absorb tritium. Tritium is like water, so it gets observed in the concrete. Later when we start this process to demolish the plant and break that concrete up, and while we're breaking it up, we're using water to suppress dust, that tritium migrates out of the concrete and into that

dust suppression water.

That's something that's happening all the time with these demolition processes on a commercial nuclear unit. So that suppression water potentially is a source for the tritium that's getting into the groundwater through some leak pad yet determined.

VICTOR CABRAL: Thank you.

RON PONTES: You're welcome.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Ron. I think that was a great job of explaining everything.

Looking to see if there are any other questions from our -- Fred has his hand up.

Do you have a question, Fred?

FRED BAILLY: Thank you.

Ron, did you want to mention the potential for liquid batch release? That's a completely separate topic but please go ahead. We have mentioned earlier that we did not anticipate any more batch releases for this year, rather next year, but I think there's a potential for some release, right?

RON PONTES: Actually, we have been forecasting another release this year, Fred. That

information is the backup to the presentation in the read-only section, and we're forecasting right now around 70,000 gallons would be released over the course of the last part of November and December. That number is a little soft. I don't have an exact number about how much will be released, but that's what we're anticipating right now for this year.

FRED BAILLY: Maintaining that potential forecast estimated to go for this year.

RON PONTES: Thank you for reminding me. Fred, I had it on my notes to mention that, and I forgot to do that. Thank you.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, both. It was in my notes too. Let's go ahead and thank you for advancing the slides to that particular area for sure.

Okay. Thank you very much, Ron. I think that takes care of all the questions. Thanks again for a comprehensive explanation.

Go ahead for the next slide, please. Here, again, are the directions for public comments. The CEP comment link is available to submit a question or to sign up to speak online. The names of individuals who have signed up to

speak will be displayed on the slide. I will call your name when it's your turn to speak. As before, everyone will have three minutes to speak per person. A countdown timer will be on the screen, and we will have an hour dedicated to the public segment of the meeting. As always, after public comments, Victor Cabral and Martha McNicholas will facilitate public dialog addressing questions in the order that they are received.

Next slide, please. So with that, I'd like to once again thank everyone that has presented thus far and for the questions and we're going to take -- I can't believe it, we are actually on schedule to the -- basically to the minute. We're going to take a five-minute break, so we can stay on schedule. See you in five, everyone.

(Recess taken from 6:36 until 6:42.)

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay. If we could go ahead and get started on our next section. And if we could advance the slide, please. And right now we don't have anyone in the speaker queue so -- this is the first in ten years. In case -- while we're waiting, let me ask a question, if I

may, of Fred. Fred, you recently went back to Washington, D.C. -- I don't know if it was Washington, D.C. -- you went Back East, and you were involved in a series of meetings, and I believe there was conference going on, could you please tell us what the conference was, who some of the folks you might have met with, and anything that might be relevant to share with the folks on this call.

FRED BAILLY: Thanks, Dan. I think you're referring to Nuclear Energy Institute (NEI) Decommissioning conference that took place at the beginning that was last week. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend, but we did get feedback, and Ron was at the meeting and other folks from the group and what was -- what was interesting was, I would say, two things: For Decommissioning conference, there was quite some discussion about how to restart plants that had shut down. Of course, at San Onofre we're way past trying to restart San Onofre Units 2 and 3, but there were talks about plans on the East Coast and Middle East.

And the other piece there were some positive reaction and feedback about the fact that

we had shared the pictures after the Community Engagement Panel did challenge us by basically saying, well, if there is no issue with the canisters, why don't you share the pictures? So there was positive feedback on that.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay. Thank you. Also, if you could comment or maybe Ron would comment, there was some executive orders that were issued and my understanding is that on January 18th a Department of Energy has to come back with some updates and provide some guidance moving forward.

Could you or Ron or someone give us an update on what we might expect in the new year?

RON PONTES: Well, I listened to a lot of that discussion while I was at this Decommissioning conference but really the person that would be best equipped to answer that question would probably be Mark Morgan.

MARK MORGAN: So I'll take that, Ron. One of the elements of the executive orders is for the NRC to go back and take an entire look at the regulatory framework, so it's not real specific in the executive order, but I take that to mean Title 10 of the Code of Federal Regulations, the

set of regulations that governs what we do.

So the NRC was given a nine-month deadline to produce a draft set of new regulations so that the orders were issued in late May, so that puts us in late February when they're going to issue a draft set of regulations. The expectation is going to be that there's going to be a 30-day public comment window, and then the NRC will take back whatever feedback they get back, and they will revise their draft regulations and issue them 18 months from when the executive orders were issued that would be sometime in late 2026.

During the government shutdown, one of the things that did continue was the NRC's work on items in the executive orders, so we are expecting changes to the regulatory framework. I think the two things that most specifically impact the decommissioning is that they are taking another look at what's known as the linear no-threshold model, which is the model that says that as you decrease in dose, there are still health effects all the way down to zero, of course those health effects decrease as you get down to zero, and that's part of the basis for the as low reasonably

achievable for doing concept that we have in our radiation protection programs.

They're looking at moving away from the linear no-threshold model, and the ALARA concept. I don't know any details about that.

The other thing that affects decommissioning plants is one aspect of decommissioning funding, which is that it allows operating plants to use funds from their decommissioning trust funds to dispose of major components. So, for instance, replacement steam generators, which we did when we were operating, and we also replaced our reactor vessel heads. You can't normally access your decommissioning trust fund until after you've shut down and submitted your certifications, permits, cessations of operations, and submitted your post-shutdown decommissioning activity report and had a certain period of review by the NRC. All of those things have to happen normally before you can touch your decommissioning trust fund and use it for decommissioning activities, but the industry has been pushing for a long time to carve out an exception allow to use for disposal of these major radioactive components ahead of decommissioning.

FRED BAILLY: Yes, that's important, Mark, to mention ahead of decommissioning. It's an expense that's part of decommissioning activities those large components. Some utilities decided to store them on site for a very long period until they get to the decommissioning so that they can access the Nuclear Decommissioning Trust Fund to do these activities.

So the rationale is this is going to be waste from the operation of the plant, it's going to be part of decommissioning, so that's why the industry had been pushing for this.

Another point, Dan, maybe on a different topic related to the Department of Energy, we're also expecting the Department of Energy to issue a report on how they're going to look at spent fuel management strategy whether it's interim storage, centralized interim storage or repository program, restart or extension, and certainly also evaluation of reprocessing and recycling activities as there have been a lot of discussion around this topic I would say in the past year.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Thank you, Mark, and thank you, Fred.

Looking around, I don't see any other

questions from any of our CEP members. There's Martha. Got one from Martha.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: We do have one question that was submitted. Should we go to that or still hold for any speakers?

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: No, the time has passed. Let's go on with the question at hand.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: There is from Noel Moore, she says, "Thank you for the information provided to the public tonight. Two questions: One, I heard that some of the removed parts will be put on railway cars. Where are the parts/materials being transported to?"

And then number two is "how does one get a recording for tonight?"

So those are two different people to answer those two different questions.

RON PONTES: I'll jump on the first one. All the rail cars are destined for Clive, Utah. That's where Energy Solutions maintains a facility for taking Class A waste from plants like ours. That's what that waste is.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: Okay. And then --

FRED BAILLY: For the second part, the meeting are being recorded, and then you can find

those and access to those on the songscommunity.com under the Community Engagement Panel section of it.

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: Okay. I think that should do it as far as questions. Let me see if -- no. I don't see any others either.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Victor? You're on mute, Victor. Victor, you're still on mute.

VICTOR CABRAL: Reflected on the October 16th special meeting where the thousands of photos were released and the special -- the special professor that we brought in from the University of Virginia I think it answered 40 percent of the people -- 50 percent of the people that used to get on every meeting and just raise there's got to be something that we're hiding, something that's being hidden and once they got all the information, I think they were completely satisfied, and I think that's what's good about being transparent is that you sometimes answer the questions and realize that, you know, once you've answered them, people will move on to new issues.

So, again, congratulate Southern California Edison for disclosing all of that and

making our lives a little bit easier.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Well put, Victor, well put.

Okay. I don't see any other questions. I think we will go ahead and wrap up the public comment section and move onto our final couple of sections.

So if we could have the next slide, please. And Fred, I want to turn it over to you for your closing comments.

FRED BAILLY: Thank you. I want to thank the team for the preparation of this meeting as always. There's a lot of work that goes into it. I also want to thank the feedback for the October 16th seminar.

Victor, thank you very much. I want to thank you, Dan, and the panel members and public for participating in tonight's meeting for the engagement of the panel members and the members of the public this is our last meeting of the year. We always appreciate the challenge and we hope the engagement continues in 2026.

We work hard to provide you with facts and information whether it's during the CEP meetings or tours or speaking engagements and on

our website so this is available to you. We're committed to keeping the CEP and the local communities up to date on the project and on the continued safe storage of spent fuel at San Onofre and working, of course, making sure the continued storage is as short as possible. We're definitely working on it.

Those are my takeaways and closing remarks, Dan.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay. Thank you, Fred.

Next slide, please. These are some of the resources that Fred was referring to so --

FRED BAILLY: Yes.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Please go ahead and visit the website, and you can get all the information that you would like there, and you can also sign up for a public tour if you're interested. Fred had mentioned when the next one is coming up. A lot of resources there, thank you.

Let's go ahead and move onto the next slide, please. Okay. First of all, I I'd like to say that it is kind of amazing all that we have covered in this past year when you look back

within our five meetings and then you look at slides in terms of what is taking place. There really has been a lot of progress moved on this. I first and foremost want to appreciate and value SCE's commitment to transparency. I think we all agree that it is vital to building trust, and I want to echo what Victor said and how important that is, and we're very grateful and appreciative of that. We're also very thankful that there are been over 3 million hours without a Lost-time Accident. I think that speaks a lot to your commitment to safety, and we're pleased to hear that the project is scheduled for completion in late 2028. That's amazing too.

Unfortunately, we understand there were a few violations, but we're thankful that the they're corrective actions that were taken so that none of those happen again. Once again, we want to thank Dr. Burns for his 10/16 meeting and for participating again this evening. And those are my takeaways and with that, we'll go on to the next slide, please.

Here you see a schedule for our meetings coming up in this next year. These are, of course, tentative and if you have -- you, being

the general public -- you have specific topics that you would like us to include or to tackle, please reach out to members of the CEP, and we will hopefully be able to address those.

Also, you may note on the very bottom we're going to be having on December 15th a CEP member consultation meeting, and at that time we will be talking about the projections for this next year, what we hope to talk about, and, of course, if there are any suggestions that were made, we certainly want to tackle those at that time.

So then let's go ahead and move on to our next slide, please.

VICTOR CABRAL: Can I stop for one second?

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Victor, of course.

VICTOR CABRAL: That's this year's meeting schedule.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay.

VICTOR CABRAL: Not next year's.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay. Thank you. Thank you for the correction, Victor. These are the ones we already covered. On December 15th we will be tackling what we're going to be doing next

year.

I know I need to depend on you guys.

VICTOR CABRAL: I wanted to make sure I didn't get the -- we didn't put up the wrong document.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: The slide is, as usual, correct, and as usual, I'm the one in error.

VICTOR CABRAL: Okay.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Fred, did you want to say something?

FRED BAILLY: I was going to say we are going to publish and work on the next topics and hear what the CEP members and the communities want to see addressed and we work together and publish the schedule for next year as soon as possible, Dan.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: That would be great.

Martha, did you have any closing thoughts?

MARTHA McNICHOLAS: No, not really.

CHAIRMAN DAN STETSON: Okay. Then we will move on to the final slide. And I want to thank everyone for a very productive and engaging

year. You are all deeply appreciated and on behalf of the CEP, we want to wish you and your families a Thanksgiving filled with gratitude, joy, cherished moments with your loves one.

With that, I want to wish you all a very happy Thanksgiving and a very good good night, and I can't believe we are actually ending early. Good night all.

(WHEREUPON THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 6:59 P.M.)

(CERTIFICATE OF COURT OFFICER ATTACHED ON FOLLOWING PAGE HEREOF.)

CERTIFICATE

OF

CERTIFIED SHORTHAND REPORTER

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Dated: December 5, 2025



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0

0.008 44:12

1

1 1:13 44:21
10 27:20 43:2 59:25
10/16 67:19
100 53:16
11 17:6
12 48:6
125 16:19
12983 1:12 71:25
13 1:8 2:11 5:1
13:58 49:14
15 28:12 46:4
15014 71:24
15th 68:6,24
16th 5:16 6:24 7:20 64:10 65:15
18 60:11
18th 59:10

2

2 17:25 18:2,15 20:7 21:22 23:11 24:12 26:8 28:2,15,19 32:16,18 41:25 42:13 43:5 44:10 53:5,6 58:21
20 35:9
20,000 44:6
2021 46:15
2022 16:9
2025 1:8 2:11 5:1 23:2 34:20 71:22
2026 23:9,13,20 60:13 65:22
2027 11:9,25 23:16,20
2028 11:18,21 67:14
2029 11:16
21st 17:5
23:00 17:6
24 46:2
25 42:17
26 23:10
27 42:19
28 42:19
28th 13:4

3

3 10:14 16:5 17:24,25 18:1,3 20:23 23:7,14 24:6,11 26:20 28:17 30:19 32:2,16 42:12 42:15 43:8,19 53:17,20 58:21 67:10
3's 25:7
30 43:2 60:8
30th 13:20,20 42:18
37 35:15 38:25 39:5,16 40:13
38 14:5

4

4 42:14,14 43:11
40 17:20 64:14
4th 5:4 8:18

5

5 10:4 71:22
50 64:14
5:30 2:10
5th 3:12 48:25 49:14

6

6 10:2
60 19:2
65 50:2,5,7
6:36 57:19
6:42 57:19
6:59 70:11
6th 11:6

7

70,000 56:3
71 1:13
73,000 17:21
7480325 1:13
75 26:10

8

8 7:6 27:20
80 26:11

a

ability 71:19
able 9:19 39:14 39:16 40:5 46:20 58:14 68:4
above 22:18,22 27:19
aboveground 11:8 28:21
absolute 40:18
absorb 54:20
absorbed 51:2
access 29:21 35:17,18,24 37:25 38:24 39:8,15,24 61:14 62:7 64:1
accessing 27:23
accession 34:22
accident 10:15 16:6,8 67:11
accumulated 47:12 51:13
accurate 71:14
achievable 16:18 61:1
acted 54:19
action 36:7 40:21
actions 8:13 36:12 40:23 41:6 45:25 46:7 67:17

active 22:10
actively 12:14 29:24 32:6
activities 12:4,5 12:14 15:8 16:12 22:11 24:3 25:24 27:6 32:18,20 61:22 62:4,8,21
activity 23:22 32:8 52:4 61:18
actual 17:18 50:21
actually 12:23 18:6,23 19:12 19:22,25 20:23 22:15 23:6 25:13,25 26:12 27:17 39:9 42:18 55:24 57:15 70:7
adams 34:22
addition 12:18
additional 7:1 7:23 37:17
address 7:23 9:9 68:4
addressed 69:15
addressing 57:9
adjourned 70:10
advance 6:7 9:7 57:22
advancing 6:7 56:16
advise 43:9
advocating 11:11
affairs 3:23 6:16 34:7
affects 61:6
afternoon 49:14
agencies 49:12
agency 49:7,8 49:24 51:18
agenda 6:9 7:14
ago 5:15 10:16 46:6 49:2
agran 13:23
agree 14:1 67:6
agreed 6:25 13:6
agreeing 8:22
ahead 34:15 52:20 55:19 56:15,21 57:21 61:25 62:2 65:5 66:15,22 68:13
air 19:22 29:14
alara 16:17 61:4
alarm 38:3 40:6
alarmed 40:5
alarms 38:7
aligned 15:25
allow 9:21 61:24
allowed 37:25
allows 29:23 61:8
alternate 3:11
alternates 12:12,16,24
amazing 12:2 33:9,21 66:24 67:14
amount 54:13
anderson 3:6
annually 45:14
answer 33:6 43:20 59:18 63:17 64:21
answered 64:13,22
anticipate 50:5 55:20
anticipating 56:7
anybody 27:23 45:9
anytime 16:21
apologize 5:19
apparently 47:16
appendix 6:2
applied 36:9
appreciate 7:4 8:1 9:2 12:19 41:5,15 65:21 67:4
appreciated 70:1
appreciative 67:8
appropriate 36:12 37:14,21
april 16:8
archives 34:2
area 18:8 22:14 25:10 26:2 28:4 35:11,12 35:13 37:2,12 37:13,14,21,22 37:24 38:1,2,3 38:5,6,10 39:16 40:1,2 43:12,18 44:10 46:6,13 47:25 48:1,4 53:14 56:17
areas 22:10,12 23:13 26:24 35:11,24 37:9 48:7,8
asked 13:4 33:14
aspect 61:7
assemble 20:2
assembled 19:25
assignment 1:13

attached 70:12
attend 58:14
attended 13:16 13:21
attendees 3:1
attenuated 45:5
audio 9:25
audit 45:13 46:10 50:3
august 13:4 26:9 33:22 42:20
auxiliary 22:15 23:4 26:16,19
available 5:25 9:9 34:21 56:23 66:1
aware 16:1
awareness 15:20 44:18 49:20
awkward 17:22

b

back 6:21 7:5,7 7:17 8:19 10:7 16:3 17:5 21:14 37:17 42:19 50:19,22 52:21 58:1,3 59:11,22 60:9 60:10 66:25
backup 56:1
bailly 3:20 6:9 7:16 10:9 11:24 12:3 13:20 55:16 56:9 58:10 62:1 63:24 65:11 66:14 69:12
balsamo 3:7
band 3:15
barrier 27:22 35:18,24 38:25
barriers 35:17
based 38:15 39:9
basically 11:25 15:7 17:11 18:8 19:15 26:2,15 28:19 28:22 32:15 57:15 59:2
basin 44:5
basis 16:20 38:17 40:15 60:25
batch 6:4 55:18 55:21
beginning 58:13
behalf 70:2
behaved 54:19
behavior 42:6
behaviors 10:13
belated 5:9
believe 19:21 29:1 42:11 47:14,15,17 49:25 57:14 58:5 70:7
berm 48:6,6
best 16:20,23 43:10 59:18 71:19
better 43:11,12 47:21
big 6:11 10:8 11:19 15:19 17:9 25:11 29:6 44:24
bigger 41:1
bit 23:22 41:19 44:6 53:18 65:1
blue 22:10,12 22:14 23:12 25:10 30:24
board 3:8
bolt 20:1
bottom 24:8 31:1 42:13 68:5
boundary 44:11
bowl 24:9 31:13,25 32:5
box 31:15,18
boxes 31:11,12 31:17,17,18 32:1,5,12
brackish 44:4
break 7:9 54:23 57:16
breaking 54:14 54:23
brief 6:12 16:3
briefed 16:1
briefly 26:23
bring 10:21
broader 10:23
brought 37:1 37:18 64:12
brown 3:10
buffer 27:22
building 9:1 22:15 23:4,4,12 24:15 25:11 26:16,19 27:16 27:16,19,24,25 28:2,4,16 29:14 29:19,23 32:20 33:2,3 43:17 53:9,9,20,21,23 67:6
buildings 22:18 22:23 23:15 24:16,22
built 19:15,23 24:18,21
bumped 42:22
burns 6:22,23 7:3,22 13:13 67:19

c

cabral 3:4 7:10 12:22 18:24 19:8 20:10 21:6,16,24 30:2

30:5,11,16 33:14 50:19 52:21 54:2,5 55:8 57:7 64:9 68:15,18,21 69:3,9
calculated 44:11
california 2:3 3:13,19 64:25 71:6
call 22:21 32:21 35:4 57:1 58:9
called 13:22 17:8,17 24:8 34:22
calling 9:25
camargo 13:21
canister 7:18 13:5
canisters 7:24 13:10 59:4
captain 3:15
capture 34:2
care 44:23 56:19
cars 25:2,21 26:5 29:20,23 30:15 63:12,19
carve 61:23
case 7:1 9:22 17:5 36:11 46:23 47:16 52:5 57:24
cases 35:16
cause 18:16,22 19:1 40:22
cavity 27:6 31:9,11 32:14
celebrate 16:14
celebration 16:5
centralized 62:18
cep 3:2,3,4 5:6 5:16 6:24 7:10 7:10 8:2 9:13 9:13,18,22,25 10:4 12:9,11,12 12:15,18,21,24 13:3,4,7 14:6 33:12 56:23 63:1 65:24 66:2 68:3,6 69:14 70:2
certain 21:9 61:18
certainly 39:16 40:12 41:6 51:15 62:19 68:11
certificate 70:12 71:1,25
certifications 61:16
certified 71:3,5
certifies 21:12
certify 20:4 21:13 71:7
cessations 61:16
chair 5:6 7:10 12:22
chairman 3:2,4 5:3 8:21 11:20 12:1,6 14:21 19:9,19,24 20:8 21:25 22:5 26:22 27:14 33:8,16 34:4,12 41:4 50:16 52:18 55:10 56:14 57:20 59:6 62:23 63:6 64:7 65:2 66:10,15 68:17 68:20,22 69:6 69:10,18,23
challenge 59:2 65:21
change 9:20
changed 37:20
changes 33:21 60:17
changing 37:7
characteristics 39:10
characterizati... 46:16,19
characterized 35:2
cherished 70:4
chief 3:20 6:10
chloride 7:2 13:15
circle 36:21 48:2
citation 46:9 47:16
cited 8:10,10 35:2,8 36:3,5,5 36:9,10
city 3:14 13:19 13:22 14:6,8
class 63:21
clean 38:23
clear 11:12
clemente 3:5 30:9
clive 31:22 63:19
clock 19:3
close 9:21 10:2 31:17
closing 50:9 65:10 66:8 69:20
closure 3:24 6:19
club 3:9
coalition 3:8 6:4 14:8,9
coast 58:22
coastkeeper 3:10
code 59:25
collected 29:15

collects 53:24
come 19:20 23:18,20 24:17 29:18,23 59:10
comes 10:20 16:23 20:1 30:24
coming 18:3 37:8 43:13,16 43:18 53:5 54:10 66:20 67:24
commencing 2:10
comment 7:10 7:25 9:5,12,13 9:14 13:17 56:23 59:7,8 60:8 65:6
comments 7:14 9:6,7,12 13:19 56:23 57:7 65:10
commercial 49:5 55:4
commission 49:3
commitment 7:19 67:5,12
committed 8:25 18:16 66:2
committee 14:11
communities 66:3 69:14
community 1:1 2:2 3:1 5:4 6:12 12:8 13:2 59:1 64:2
companion 43:1
complete 32:1
completed 11:22 21:7 34:18 53:1
completely 43:14 55:19 64:19
completion 11:10,16,21 23:8 24:7 67:13
compliance 6:17 15:17 34:8,15 35:20 40:17,19 45:23 47:14
compliant 47:18 50:1 51:11,14
comply 50:23
component 23:6 53:11
components 20:25 23:5,23 61:11,25 62:4
comprehensive 45:1 56:20
compromise 48:14
concept 61:1,4
conclude 47:10
concludes 14:12
concrete 25:16 25:18 28:20 36:16,20 45:19 46:14,24 47:8 47:10 48:5,11 51:3,6,22 52:6 52:8 53:12,25 54:17,18,21,23 54:25
condensate 27:9,11
condition 13:11 49:1,9 51:11 53:6
conditions 37:7 37:15,20 50:23
conference 58:5,6,12,18 59:17
confidence 53:16
confirmed 29:1
congratulate 64:24
conjecture 20:15
connected 24:22 29:9 31:8
connecticut 44:24
consequences 8:6
consider 13:5
considered 27:9 39:21
consultation 68:7
contain 47:11
contained 26:12 32:24
container 31:19
containers 26:5
containment 17:24,25 18:1,4 20:23 21:5,5,22 22:20 23:15,17 24:10,22,24,25 25:3,10 26:17 28:23,24 29:17 29:18 31:21 32:9 46:14 47:7,17 48:4,11 53:8
containments 23:25
contaminated 21:3
continue 10:21 43:21,22 60:15
continued 8:1 12:16 66:4,5
continues 27:17 42:7 65:22
continuing 11:10

contractor 11:17 15:3 18:15 22:8
control 8:17 17:12 23:4 24:15 35:17,23 39:25
controls 16:24
cooled 26:25
correct 5:21 22:3,4 27:1 53:2 69:7
corrected 5:22
correction 68:23
corrective 8:13 36:7,12 40:21 40:23 41:6 45:25 46:7 67:17
correctly 46:11
corrosion 7:3 7:25 13:15
council 3:5 13:19,22
countdown 57:4
country 14:4
county 2:3 3:6 3:8,10,12
couple 13:1 17:14 65:6
course 7:16 12:21 38:20 51:16 54:11 56:4 58:20 60:23 66:5 67:25 68:10,17
court 70:12
cover 6:11
coverage 37:24
covered 66:25 68:24
cracking 7:3 13:15
cracks 17:3 50:24
crediting 38:24
critical 18:13 28:7
cross 44:25
csr 1:12
culture 15:16
curies 44:12
cut 24:9 26:2 31:15 32:6
cuts 25:17
cutting 24:14 30:18 31:3 32:23 33:1

d

d.c. 58:2,3
daily 16:20
dan 3:2 5:3,5 7:17,22 8:20,21 10:9 11:19,20 12:1,6 14:19,21 19:9,19,24 20:8 21:25 22:5 26:22 27:14 33:8,16 34:4,12 41:4,14 50:16 52:18 55:10 56:14 57:20 58:10 59:6 62:13,23 63:6 64:7 65:2,17 66:9,10,15 68:17,20,22 69:6,10,17,18 69:23
date 66:3 71:20
dated 71:22
day 5:9 34:1 60:8
days 19:2 46:4 50:2,5,7
deadline 60:3
debris 26:14
december 11:6 19:7 56:5 68:6 68:24 71:22
decided 7:18 8:6 62:5
decommissio... 2:1 3:20 11:17 12:17 14:25 15:2 23:21 24:19 26:9 29:6 35:6 44:19 46:20 52:2 58:12,17 59:17 60:19 61:7,8,10,14,18 61:21,22,25 62:2,3,6,7,11
deconstruction 44:20 54:13
decontaminat... 36:24
decrease 60:22 60:24
dedicate 7:9
dedicated 10:24 13:16 57:5
deepest 47:5 51:5
deeply 70:1
defense 39:12
definitely 66:6
definition 40:2
demob 32:10
demobilization 30:19
demolish 54:22
demolished 22:19,23,25 24:24 28:16
demolishing 53:21
demolition 22:10 23:4,5,12 23:15 24:15 28:14 33:11,19 36:23 55:3
denise 1:12
department 3:6 8:17 59:10 62:14,15

depend 69:2
depends 36:5
depth 39:12 47:2
describe 15:8 35:23
design 19:16 21:14 35:19,25 39:4 40:4
designed 17:10 19:23 32:23
desmond 3:11
destined 63:19
details 34:24 39:11 61:5
detection 42:16 43:6
determine 39:15 40:6 52:3
determined 38:11 39:4 55:7
developed 21:18
deviation 16:21
device 17:16,18 18:6 21:21,21
diagram 36:18 37:3 42:13
dialog 7:12 10:6 57:8
diameter 46:12 51:4
diamond 26:3
diego 3:12 44:5
difference 47:13 51:14
different 62:13 63:16,17
difficult 5:18 53:3
dig 34:24
diligently 5:20
direction 32:19 71:13
directions 9:4 56:22
director 3:2,6
disappear 23:18
disclosing 64:25
disconnect 31:5
disconnected 31:8
discovered 43:5
discuss 6:17 8:4 13:8 41:19
discussed 14:12
discussing 51:17
discussion 58:18 59:16 62:21
dismantlement 1:3 5:14 6:15 8:3 10:24 14:15
dismantling 11:8
displayed 57:1
disposal 11:12 37:6 61:24
dispose 61:10
dissipated 45:5
district 3:12
diversion 39:2 39:19 40:14
document 5:23 5:25 34:22 69:5
doe 10:20
doing 10:1 18:12 29:13 36:23 43:8 45:15 61:1 68:25
domes 11:23,24 22:13,20 23:18
door 38:24 39:4 39:10,13,24 40:4,5
dose 16:18,24 38:12 44:15 60:22
dosimeter 38:7
dosimetry 38:3 38:11
dr 6:22,23 7:3 7:22 13:13 67:19
draft 5:14 19:5 60:3,6,10
drill 52:6
drilled 45:19
drinking 44:3,5 45:6,8
drums 37:2,4,8 37:9,10,18 48:19,19,20
dtsc 41:20 45:12 46:1,8 48:24 49:22,23
dtsc's 8:16
dust 53:23 54:24 55:1

e

e 9:8
earlier 45:12 50:4,4 55:20
early 11:16 23:13 28:3 70:7
easier 65:1
east 18:5 27:22 29:22 58:3,22 58:23
echo 7:22 67:7
economic 3:8
edison 3:19 64:25
educational 5:17 6:24 12:18 13:8
effects 38:14 60:22,24
effort 54:7

efforts 10:22 13:11,24
either 36:4 37:4 38:14 64:6
electronic 39:13 48:17
elements 59:21
emergency 3:6 27:13
emphasizing 15:19
emptied 37:4 37:10
empty 48:19
enclosure 29:6 32:22,22 36:20
enclosures 24:20
encourage 14:8 14:10
endowment 3:2
energy 58:11 59:10 62:14,15 63:20
enforcement 35:5
engagement 1:1 2:2 3:1 5:5 8:2 11:1 12:20 59:2 64:2 65:19,22
engagements 65:25
engaging 43:9 69:25
engineer 20:17
enter 25:3 37:23
entered 36:6 40:20
entire 14:4 16:19 26:13 28:21 30:9 59:22
entirely 49:24
entry 40:7
environment 44:2 48:9
environmental 3:24 6:19,20 10:25 41:12
epa 44:7
equipment 8:5 17:17 18:10,13 18:14,19 19:13 19:14 20:5 21:11,11 22:12 24:13 27:25 28:2,4,7,15,18 30:18,20 32:10 32:15 43:17 53:9,19,21
equipped 59:18
error 69:8
especially 12:17
essentially 23:7 25:18 30:13
estimated 56:10
evaluated 38:11
evaluation 11:15 18:16,22 40:22 62:20
evaluations 19:2
evening 5:3,7 6:25 7:4 13:2 67:20
event 21:10 38:17
events 11:3
eventually 37:23 38:7
exact 29:9 56:6
exactly 38:8 52:11 53:4
excellent 34:13
exception 61:24
execute 15:18
executive 3:2 59:8,21,24 60:11,16
exhaust 33:1
exist 46:21 52:4
existing 49:8
exists 53:8
exit 25:3
exited 38:9
expect 19:3 21:18 38:9 59:14
expectation 60:7
expected 36:11
expecting 60:16 62:15
expense 62:3
experience 11:5
expertise 20:16
experts 10:23
explain 8:16 13:9,14 41:5
explaining 55:11
explanation 56:20
extend 19:6
extension 62:19
exterior 28:23
external 25:8
externally 23:19
eye 42:7

f

facilitate 7:11 10:6 57:8
facility 22:22 25:4 30:14 45:20 46:13,17 46:24 47:23 48:2 63:20
fact 28:24 30:8 39:8 44:2 58:25
facts 65:23
failed 50:23
failure 37:19

familiarity 41:21 45:14
families 70:3
far 53:2 57:13 64:5
farm 26:8,12 26:21,23 27:2 36:15 43:18
feature 53:8
february 60:5
federal 49:7 59:25
feed 22:15 26:18
feedback 58:14 58:25 59:5 60:9 65:14
feel 15:11 51:13
feet 17:20 28:13 43:2
fell 20:12
fellow 5:9
field 30:6,8,9
file 22:2
filled 25:16,18 70:3
filling 46:5
final 12:5 19:5 65:6 69:24
finalize 50:3
finally 6:18 35:20 39:23 44:17
find 34:23 50:25 52:25 54:6 63:25
finding 45:18 46:10 49:24 50:21
fine 14:22 33:14
finish 11:18 23:11 32:7 50:4
finished 31:3 46:5
first 5:8 10:11 12:8 13:3 23:9 24:19 42:21 47:21 57:24 63:18 66:23 67:4
fits 31:16
five 57:16,17 67:1
flame 32:23,25
floor 14:17 28:11 45:19
floors 28:8,9,10
focus 6:13 8:3 10:14 13:11 15:15,16,19 16:13,16,20
focused 22:11 23:3,23
folks 9:11 50:14 58:7,8,15
follow 20:18 50:20 52:16
followed 20:19
following 7:8 70:13
foot 27:20
football 30:5,8 30:9
forecast 56:10
forecasting 55:25 56:2
foregoing 71:8 71:13,15
foremost 67:4
forgot 56:13
form 9:13
former 43:18
forth 71:10
forward 59:12
found 13:10
four 19:4 36:2
fraction 44:13
frame 42:20
framework 59:23 60:17
fred 3:20 6:9 7:13,15,16 8:21 10:7,9 11:20,24 12:3,6 13:4,20 15:14 16:25 23:16 40:15 55:14,15,16,25 56:9,12 58:1,1 58:10 62:1,24 63:24 65:9,11 66:11,13,14,19 69:10,12
free 15:11 50:24
freight 19:22
frequency 42:8 42:23
fuel 6:4 7:21 10:20,22 11:11 11:12 13:12,24 13:25 14:1,7 22:12 24:2 25:6,7,11 27:15 27:16,19,24 62:16 66:4
full 13:17 21:13 27:11 28:23
fully 20:24
function 48:15
functional 20:5
fund 61:15,21 62:8
funding 61:8
funds 61:9,10
further 71:13
future 18:20 24:13

g

gallons 56:3
gap 50:25
gaps 50:24
garry 3:10
general 3:21 6:14 20:15 23:1 68:1
generation 6:10

generators 23:24 61:12
germany 19:23
getting 55:6
give 15:3 34:7 59:13
given 60:2
glad 7:5 10:14
go 15:22 16:3 22:7 23:9 31:10,19 34:15 34:16 36:14 38:19 41:16 43:23 45:11 47:20 48:23 50:19 52:20,21 55:19 56:10,15 56:21 57:21 59:22 63:4,7 65:5 66:15,22 67:21 68:13
goal 16:4,18
goes 8:24 15:21 28:12 32:22 65:13
going 11:5 12:8 15:2,8 16:2 17:23 21:13 22:10 26:20 28:20 31:4 32:19 33:10,11 34:7,14,17 36:19 39:21 41:11,19 54:5 54:14 57:14,16 58:5 60:5,7,7 62:9,10,16 68:6 68:25 69:12,13
gondolas 25:21
good 5:3 13:10 16:11 17:2 24:16 26:20 30:3 43:7 54:9 64:20 70:6,6,8
gosh 19:24
government 3:7 60:14
governs 60:1
grading 12:4
graph 41:24
grateful 67:8
gratitude 70:3
great 7:17 10:1 12:23 14:23 52:22 55:11 69:19
greatly 9:1
ground 22:18 22:22 26:15 27:20 28:10,25 29:4
groundwater 41:18,22 43:4 44:18 52:22 53:12 55:6
group 37:11 58:16
grout 25:16
grow 41:1
guest 6:23 9:20
guidance 59:11
guiding 10:10
guys 69:2

h

half 20:2 46:12 47:3,4,5,6 50:6 51:4,5,21,21
halfway 11:9
hand 9:15,23 10:5 18:5 22:21 25:12,12 27:21 29:21 32:12,21 41:8 41:23 48:18 50:17 55:14 63:7
handled 19:22
handling 8:5 17:1 21:10 22:12 25:4,11 27:16,16,19,24 29:10 30:14
happen 16:11 17:4 31:2 61:20 67:18
happened 8:7 37:16
happening 36:25 55:2
happens 38:5
happy 5:9 33:5 70:6
hard 65:23
harder 20:24
hatch 29:19 32:4
haul 17:10
hazard 15:20
hazardous 41:21 45:13,20 46:12,17 47:22 50:11
hazards 15:24 15:25 16:2
hazmat 46:13 48:4
heads 61:13
health 38:14 44:1 60:22,23
hear 14:20,21 18:24 33:6 34:11,12 41:13 67:12 69:14 71:18
heard 63:11
heat 33:1
heavy 17:10,21 18:22
held 30:14,22 36:16 53:13
help 15:18
hereof 70:13
herft 1:12
hey 7:17
hidden 64:17
hiding 64:17
high 35:11,12 35:23 37:13,22

38:2 39:25 40:2
highly 22:1
highway 23:19
history 34:3 53:10
hold 63:5
holding 30:25 31:3
hole 26:1 47:4 47:4,5
holes 45:18 46:3,5,12,14 47:2 48:13 51:2,3,20,21 52:6,10
hon 3:4,11
hope 65:21 68:9
hopefully 14:20 16:4 68:4
hour 7:6,9 13:17 17:14 57:5
hours 10:15 16:6 46:2 67:10
house 28:5
howard 3:14
human 18:18 44:1
hunter 3:11
hydraulics 17:12
hydrogeologist 43:9

i

icon 9:15,23
idea 24:23 29:11 40:24
ideally 16:23 17:3
identified 39:3 40:3,23
identify 9:16 53:4 54:7
images 13:9
immediately 36:6
impact 40:12 60:18
impervious 47:11 51:12
implemented 40:24
important 14:3 43:24 54:16 62:1 67:7
improve 16:22
inadequate 39:5
inch 46:12 47:4 47:4,5,6,8 51:4 51:21,21
inches 47:3 48:6,12 51:5,7
incident 8:5,7 17:1
include 6:3 68:2
includes 15:1 26:15
including 27:12
incorrectly 35:13
increase 42:8
indians 3:16
indicated 53:11
indication 42:22
indicator 16:10 16:11
individuals 15:21 56:25
induced 7:2 13:15
industrial 10:12 15:14
industry 61:22 62:12
information 43:22 45:9 49:16,16,19 56:1 63:9 64:18 65:24 66:17
informed 12:14 49:3
initial 52:2
initially 42:24
injection 28:6
injured 17:4 18:7
inside 24:23,25 24:25 29:16,18 30:10 36:24
insignificant 44:16
inspection 7:18 13:5,9 21:13,17 21:20 34:19 35:5 50:3
inspections 13:10 18:12 34:17
inspector 45:17 47:13 51:2,9,18
inspector's 51:16
install 20:3
installation 32:20
installed 46:15
installing 29:25
instance 61:11
institute 58:11
instructions 5:24
intend 20:7
intended 51:24
interaction 49:6
interest 12:17
interested 18:17 45:10 66:19
interesting 58:16

interim 62:17 62:18
interior 23:14
interjurisdicti... 14:11
inventory 39:17
investigative 21:7
invited 13:13
involve 22:1
involved 58:4
involves 38:20
irvine 13:19,22 14:5,7,10
iso 26:5
isolation 24:20 29:6 53:7
issue 14:3 35:19,25,25 38:20 39:3,24 40:3,4,13 50:8 59:3 60:6,11 62:15
issued 35:1 38:18 39:22 59:9 60:4,12
issues 5:17,21 5:22 35:4 40:10,11,16,20 64:23
items 23:24 60:16
iv 8:10,10 35:2 36:4

j

james 3:21 6:22 13:13 14:19,23 19:1,12,21,25 20:13 21:8,17 22:4,6 27:2,15 30:3,7,12,17 33:24
january 59:10
jim 3:11 6:14 8:4 10:17 14:15,17 19:9 20:8 21:25 26:22 33:8 34:5 36:15
job 15:22 55:11
join 6:25 9:18 14:10
joined 11:4
joining 5:7 7:23 14:7
joy 70:4
julia 4:2 6:6
july 34:20 42:18
jump 63:18
june 28:18 46:15

k

keep 10:3 27:23 32:23
keeping 42:6 66:2
key 10:13 15:15
kibbey 3:13
kind 32:11 36:18 47:18 66:24
know 15:11 21:9 40:18 43:15 53:13,18 54:3 58:2 61:5 64:21 69:2
known 60:20

l

l 44:7
la 44:25
lab 42:19 46:25 52:7
laboratory 52:7
large 22:11 23:5,6,12,22,24 24:21 25:18 26:12 29:7 30:2,3,12,13 36:16 62:4
larger 30:7
larry 13:23
late 9:18 19:7 23:9,20 28:3 60:4,5,12 67:14
latest 8:15
leading 16:13
leads 16:4
leak 54:1 55:7
leakage 29:12
leaked 53:11,12
leaking 52:24
leaks 47:11 51:12
learn 16:22
left 18:5 22:14 22:19 24:7 25:12,12 26:6 27:19,21 29:2 32:12,21 41:23 42:13 45:22 47:22 48:1,14
level 8:9,10,11 26:15 27:20 29:4 35:2,3 36:4
levels 36:3 43:25 44:6
license 35:22 49:9
licensed 49:4
lift 19:15 30:23 31:5
lifted 21:22 32:1
lifting 17:18 19:10 30:21 31:24
likely 53:15
limit 38:15 44:7
limits 38:4,12
line 41:1
linear 60:20 61:4
link 56:23
links 44:23

liquid 6:4 55:18
list 9:19 12:10 45:2
listed 12:13 35:7
listened 59:15
literally 54:14
little 7:6 17:22 23:22 28:1 56:5 65:1
lives 65:1
load 20:3
loaded 25:2,20 29:20,24
loads 17:10 18:22
local 49:7 66:2
located 47:25 48:3
location 19:11 19:16
locked 35:23 39:25 40:2
logs 39:14 40:6
long 8:24 17:21 17:22 30:24 61:23 62:5
longer 32:2
look 33:11 41:7 44:23 46:9 59:22 60:20 62:16 66:25 67:1
looked 45:2
looking 45:10 48:10 55:13 61:3 62:25
looks 25:25 32:14,18 47:9 48:22
los 16:17
lost 10:15 16:6 16:8 67:10
lot 12:3 15:4 32:18 45:22 47:23 48:7,8 52:14 53:23 59:15 62:21 65:13 66:20 67:3,11
lots 33:24
love 33:19
loves 70:4
low 39:8,21 44:2 60:25
lower 17:8 20:2 27:23 31:11,13 32:5,11 35:14 38:5 53:22
lowering 31:25
lowest 8:11 35:3 36:2
luis 3:15

m

machine 71:11
made 5:18 7:5 21:3 68:11 71:11
magda 3:9
mail 9:8
main 5:13 6:13 53:7
maintain 33:2
maintaining 56:9
maintains 63:20
major 11:7 61:10,24
make 9:16,24 15:23 18:4 21:14 25:16 44:17 45:1 69:3
makeup 27:10
making 65:1 66:5
manage 11:10 16:2
management 3:6 62:17
manager 3:23 3:24 6:14,17,18 14:25 34:7 40:17 46:1 48:24
manger 3:21
manual 13:21
manufactured 19:13
map 22:9
mark 3:23 6:16 8:9 34:6,10,11 34:13 41:4,9 59:19,20 62:2 62:23
marni 3:9 10:1 10:1
martha 3:3 7:11 10:6 12:22 33:16,18 33:25 50:17,17 51:2,8,20,24 52:9,12,15,18 57:7 63:2,2,3,8 63:23 64:4 69:20,22
martinez 4:2 6:6
material 17:1 24:23 25:2,4 29:10,16,17 30:13 35:18 36:25 39:17 50:12
materials 35:16 38:21 39:1 40:14 63:13
matter 29:13 51:17,19
maximum 47:3
mayor 13:23
mcdonald 3:11
mcnicholas 3:3 7:11 12:23 33:18 51:8,20 51:24 52:9,12 52:15 57:8

63:3,8,23 64:4 69:22
mean 59:24
means 11:22 15:10
measured 44:9 46:25
measurement 52:23
measurements 21:1
measures 52:7
meet 16:17
meeting 1:2,7 2:2,9 5:5,11 6:1,13 8:23 9:9 9:11 13:3,16,19 13:22 42:11 57:6 58:15 63:25 64:10,15 65:12,18,20 67:19 68:7,19 70:10
meetings 11:2 14:12 58:4 65:25 67:1,23
mel 3:15
member 3:1,5 3:8 14:6 68:7
members 5:18 8:2 9:5,13,18 9:22,25 10:4 12:9,12,15,24 33:12 63:1 65:17,19,19 68:3 69:14
mention 55:17 56:12 62:2
mentioned 8:3 15:14 17:1 20:5 25:24 40:16 44:9 55:20 66:19
met 58:7
metrics 17:2
michelle 3:6
microphone 9:22 10:2
microsoft 1:5 2:10 5:1,23,24
mid 11:9,25
middle 23:9 30:22,25 31:14 58:22
migrates 54:25
mike 3:7
miles 17:14
million 10:14 16:5 67:10
mind 15:13
mine 33:15
minimum 47:7
minute 57:16 57:16
minutes 46:5 49:2 57:3
missed 52:13
missing 39:18
mission 3:8,15
mitigate 16:2 54:8,11
model 60:21,21 61:4
modular 17:7
moment 12:7 47:9
moments 70:4
monitor 43:21
monitored 44:14 45:4
monitoring 8:16 18:9 39:13 42:8 43:25
month 42:3 45:13 50:6,6 60:2
monthly 42:23
months 60:11
moore 63:9
morgan 3:23 6:16 8:9 34:6 34:11,13 59:19 59:20
move 9:3 10:22 17:10,13,15,24 17:25 18:21 19:6 21:4 23:14 27:6 29:14 41:10 64:22 65:6 66:22 68:13 69:24
moved 26:4 32:9 67:3
movement 51:18
moves 17:13
moving 32:16 38:6 59:12 61:3
multiple 28:8
mute 7:16 50:18 64:8,8
muted 10:3
mw 43:2

n

name 5:5 9:19 9:23 57:2 71:21
names 56:25
near 23:8
nearing 24:6
nearly 27:18 28:25
necessarily 16:10
need 22:24 27:6 69:2
needed 18:14 18:15 24:13 27:10 31:2 32:2 52:19
needs 14:1 24:9
negative 29:8 29:11,12
nei 58:11

never 15:13
new 24:17 42:10 59:14 60:3 64:23
news 43:7
nicholas 3:2
night 17:6 70:6 70:8
nine 60:2
noel 63:8
non 8:10,10 35:2,20 36:3,5 36:9
noncompliant 51:10
normally 43:3 61:14,20
north 22:13 29:22
notably 45:7
note 5:11 6:2 20:21 45:18 46:11 48:5 68:5
noted 13:6
notes 56:12,15
notice 41:19
notified 48:24
notify 46:1
november 1:8 2:11 5:1 8:18 45:15 48:25 49:14 56:4
nrc 8:9,11 22:3 34:8,17,19 35:1 35:4,18,25 38:18 39:3,22 40:3 45:6 49:5 49:6,13,15 59:22 60:2,9 61:19
nrc's 34:22 60:15
nuclear 3:20 6:10 13:24 14:1,3 49:3,5 55:4 58:11 62:7
nucomm 9:8
number 13:8 14:12 34:23 42:1 46:11 56:5,6 63:14 71:25

o

o'clock 7:6 17:6
observation 50:21
observations 20:11
observed 54:21
obtained 42:18
obtaining 46:23 46:23
obviously 16:9
occasion 17:2
occurred 18:18 32:4
occurrence 49:13
occurs 29:14
ocean 44:15
oceanside 3:14
october 5:16 6:24 7:20 17:5 26:13 28:3,21 33:22 64:10 65:15
officer 3:20 6:10 70:12
officially 48:24
offload 32:4
offsite 11:11 12:4
oh 19:24
okay 14:19 16:25,25 19:8 20:14 21:24 22:5,7 25:6,23 30:11,17 36:15 38:19 42:10 45:12,24 47:3 51:8,10 52:5 53:9 54:2,17 56:18 57:20 59:6 63:23 64:4 65:4 66:10,23 68:20 68:22 69:9,23
once 20:3 41:9 42:3,8 57:12 64:17,22 67:18
ones 33:25 68:24
online 9:13 41:15 56:24
onofre 2:1 13:24 34:9 58:20,21 66:4
onsite 11:22 34:16
open 9:21 10:2 20:22 29:19 48:8
opened 53:20
openness 11:1
operate 49:5
operates 17:11
operating 18:9 35:22 36:18 54:18 61:9,12
operation 62:10
operations 3:22 6:15 15:1 28:5 61:17
operator 17:12
opinion 51:15 53:14
opportunity 9:6 14:24
opposite 25:5
oral 9:12
orange 2:3 3:6 3:8,10 48:19
order 28:1 57:9 59:24
orders 59:8,21 60:4,12,16

organized 13:7
original 21:12 21:14
originating 43:15
outside 24:21
overexposure 38:13 40:8,11
overpack 48:20
oversight 6:19 15:1
overview 15:14 23:2

p

p.m. 2:10 70:11
pa 41:25 42:13 42:14,14 43:5 43:11
packaged 24:9 32:9 48:21 52:7
packaging 10:24 31:12
pad 46:14 47:8 47:10 48:5,10 48:11,12,15 51:3,6,7,11 55:7
page 6:1 9:10 70:13
pages 1:13
painted 25:10
panel 1:1 2:2 5:5 59:2 64:3 65:17,19
panels 28:20
pardon 12:12
parks 3:13
part 22:24 29:2 32:1 35:9,10,15 35:22 36:23 38:25 39:5,16 40:13 46:8 51:22 52:1 56:4 60:25 62:3,11 63:24
partially 51:7
participate 5:19
participating 9:4 65:18 67:20
particular 45:17 53:11 56:16
parties 71:17
parts 53:22 63:11,13
pass 14:9
passed 63:7
past 58:20 62:22 66:25
path 54:1
pci 44:7
peattie 3:21 6:14 8:4 10:17 14:15,19,23 19:1,12,21,25 20:13 21:8,17 22:4,6 27:2,15 30:3,7,12,17 33:24 36:15
penetrate 51:7
people 15:12,18 20:17 63:16 64:14,15,22
percent 26:11 53:16 64:14,14
perform 45:13
performance 16:12 18:19
performed 37:11
performing 46:16
period 7:25 61:19 62:6
periods 42:3
permit 37:25 38:13 45:23 46:2 47:15,18 49:8 50:1
permits 61:16
person 57:4 59:17
personnel 18:7 40:8,12
phone 10:5
photograph 48:3,18
photographs 13:6 15:6 17:19 34:2
photos 7:18 8:23 13:7 15:9 24:2,4,18 33:9 64:11
physical 21:20 35:17 38:20 39:10
physically 15:8
pick 17:20 33:25
picked 31:13 42:16
picks 10:21
picture 6:11 10:8,23 11:19 17:8 25:7 26:7 30:21 32:12
pictures 33:4 33:19,25 59:1,4
piece 8:5 17:16 18:10,13,13 19:13,14 20:5 25:18,19 58:24
pieces 20:1,25 26:4,6 31:16,25
pipe 25:19
piping 26:18
place 8:14 15:24 18:21 20:18 21:22 24:14 30:8 58:12 67:2 71:9
placed 17:23 26:1 31:14,21 37:18

placement 43:10
plainly 45:3
plan 18:21 20:17,18,19 21:18 44:5
planning 14:11
plans 21:6 58:22
plant 18:5 22:24 25:5 28:4 36:17 37:9 44:19,19 47:24 49:5 54:14,18,22 62:10
plants 35:6 44:22 58:19 61:7,9 63:21
plastic 20:24 21:4
play 12:13
please 5:11 6:2 6:8 9:3,14 10:2 11:4 12:7,10 13:1 14:14 15:11,13 55:19 56:21 57:11,22 58:6 65:9 66:12,15,23 67:22 68:3,14
pleased 67:12
plume 43:12,15
point 37:10 38:5,8 39:7,25 44:25 45:5 54:4 62:13
points 38:4 42:13,14
pontes 3:24 6:18 41:11,14 51:1,9,23 52:1 52:11,14,17 53:3 54:3,9 55:9,24 56:11 59:15 63:18 71:16
pool 25:13,13
portion 25:8 27:23
position 47:19
positive 58:25 59:5
possible 14:3 66:6 69:16
post 35:10 49:17 61:17
posted 5:15 35:12,13 37:12
potential 7:23 54:1 55:18,22 56:9
potentially 55:5
pounds 17:21
poured 51:22
powder 52:6
power 22:24
practice 54:9
practices 16:21 16:22
precipitation 47:12 51:13
prediction 43:12
preliminary 20:11
preparation 37:5 65:12
prepped 18:2
presentation 4:2 5:14 6:3 7:2 10:18 17:19 22:8 41:2 56:1
presentations 7:8
presented 13:21 15:5 57:13
presenter 9:17 9:20,24
presenters 4:1
president 3:20 6:10
pressure 29:12
pretty 16:7 38:23 53:3
prevent 18:20 39:1
previous 40:3
previously 43:20
principles 10:10
priorities 10:13
priority 9:8
probably 19:6 20:14 23:9 26:10 28:11 30:8 32:7 42:5 50:6 59:19
problems 40:25 41:1 44:24 45:3
procedure 19:3
procedures 15:17
proceed 21:20
proceedings 71:8,11,15,17
process 18:3 40:22 44:20 46:20 52:2 54:22
processes 55:3
produce 60:3
productive 69:25
professional 51:14
professor 64:12
program 36:7 39:12 40:21 62:18
programs 15:17 61:2
progress 24:12 24:16 26:9,20 67:3

project 11:14 11:15 16:6,19 46:1 48:24 66:3 67:13
projections 68:8
propelled 17:7 17:11
properties 54:17
protecting 39:17
protection 10:25 35:15 37:11,24 38:10 38:21 39:1,6 61:2
provide 6:15,20 8:15 36:10 49:17 59:11 65:23
provided 63:10
public 5:19 7:9 7:11 9:5,5 10:6 11:2,5 13:17 15:7 40:13 49:20 56:22 57:6,7,8 60:8 63:10 65:5,17 65:20 66:18 68:1
publically 34:21
publish 69:13 69:15
pulls 29:11 32:25
pumps 23:24 28:6,6,25 29:2 29:3 53:22,23
purpose 49:19
purposes 38:25 39:5
pushed 49:20
pushing 61:23 62:12
put 24:14 63:12 65:2,3 69:4
puts 60:5

q

quarter 5:4 13:3 23:9,10 42:17
quarterly 42:23
question 9:14 11:21 19:10 30:4 33:13 55:15 56:24 57:25 59:19 63:4,7
questions 7:1 7:24 9:7 10:5 12:19 15:10,12 20:9 22:6 33:5 33:12 41:3,8 50:15 55:14 56:19 57:9,13 63:1,10,17 64:5 64:21 65:4
queue 57:23
quick 11:14,20 19:9
quickly 26:8 41:7
quite 15:6 16:9 44:6 58:18

r

radiation 35:11 35:12,13,23 37:11,13,14,22 37:24 38:1,3,4 38:10 40:1,2 61:2
radio 52:3
radioactive 22:2 35:15 36:25 38:21 39:1 61:25
radioactivity 46:21 47:1 50:10 52:8
radiological 10:12 15:15 16:15,20,24 40:10 46:16,18
rail 25:2,21 26:5 29:20,23 30:15 63:19
railcar 31:19 31:21
railway 63:12
raise 10:5 44:18 64:16
raised 9:15,23
raising 41:8
rancho 3:8
rather 20:16 55:21
rationale 62:9
reach 68:3
reaction 58:25
reactions 9:15
reactor 17:20 18:14 19:15 21:2 23:3 24:8 26:25 27:5 28:8 30:18,23 31:1,7 32:13,14 61:13
reactors 45:8
read 6:2 45:21 56:2
ready 14:17 15:23
real 41:7 59:23
realize 64:21
really 8:1 12:23 12:25 22:1,9,11 23:2,23 26:22 27:20 28:12 39:12 43:24 59:17 67:3 69:22
reason 49:11
reasonably 16:18 60:25
reasons 35:9

reassess 46:21
recall 5:16 6:23
receive 9:8 49:11
received 35:9 38:12 41:20 46:10 47:17 49:2 57:10
recent 8:4 11:4
recently 28:2 34:18 42:1,24 44:25 53:20 58:1
recess 57:19
recognition 15:20
recognize 12:9 37:19
record 71:10 71:18
recorded 2:9 5:12 63:25
recording 63:15
recovered 18:10,11
recycling 62:20
reenforce 7:19
reenforced 47:8 48:13
referring 26:23 58:11 66:13
refilling 27:4,5
reflected 38:4 64:9
reflects 71:18
regarding 7:14 11:1 13:23
regime 35:5
regular 1:2
regulations 49:6,10 59:25 60:1,3,6,10
regulatory 3:23 6:16,17 34:7,8 34:15 40:1,17 49:3 59:23 60:17
related 7:1,24 18:19,19 21:10 53:19 62:14
relations 3:7
release 7:18 8:22 13:7 43:20 50:10,11 55:18,23,25
released 44:10 44:12,13,14 56:3,7 64:11
releases 6:5 44:15 55:21
releasing 13:5
relevant 58:8
relocated 14:2
rem 16:19
remain 10:13
remains 51:12
remark 50:9
remarks 66:9
remedied 46:6
remedy 46:3 48:25
reminder 46:18
reminding 56:11
remote 17:12 71:16
remotely 18:9 71:9
removal 24:1 26:16
remove 13:12 13:25 53:23
removed 20:23 23:25 24:10,24 25:19 26:14,14 26:19,21 28:22 28:24 29:3,17 31:9,20 37:4 48:21 63:11
removing 30:19 32:15 53:22
repetitive 36:7
replaced 61:13
replacement 61:11
report 18:25 21:7 22:2 34:20,23,25 46:8 49:2,17,19 50:3,7 61:18 62:16
reported 1:12 38:10 71:16
reporter 71:3,6
reports 20:11
repository 62:18
reposted 37:22
representative 3:14
representatives 3:19
represents 36:21
reprocessing 62:20
request 16:3
requesting 49:23
required 28:7 30:20 54:6
requirements 35:8,10,21,21 38:21
requires 35:16
resident 14:5
residual 46:21 52:3
resistance 7:24
resolution 14:9
resources 66:13 66:20
respect 51:15
respectfully 49:23
response 36:10
responsible 10:19 46:2

restart 58:19 58:21 62:19
restricted 47:25 48:1
result 40:7 50:10
resulted 35:19
results 42:19 42:21
retract 49:23 49:25
review 8:9 39:14 40:6 61:19
revise 60:10
revised 5:25
rey 3:15
rig 25:25
rigged 21:21 25:25
rigging 25:23
right 16:16 17:9 18:12 21:18,21,22 22:21 23:14,17 24:7 26:10,17 27:21 28:22 29:21,23,24,25 30:9,16,22,25 31:14,23 32:10 32:17,25 33:21 45:11 48:3,18 52:12 55:23 56:2,7 57:22
rise 42:7
risk 39:7
rob 3:14
rock 44:25
rod 17:18 19:10 30:22,24 31:2,4 31:24 32:1
rods 26:25
role 12:13
rolled 18:6
ron 3:24 6:18 8:15 41:11,13 41:14 50:16 51:1,9,23 52:1 52:11,14,17 53:3 54:3,9 55:9,10,17,24 56:11,18 58:15 59:7,13,15,20 63:18 71:16
roof 48:9
room 34:22
root 18:16,22 19:1
round 22:20
rowe 44:24
rp 38:10
rv 23:3,7,10 24:6

s

sabotage 39:2
safe 10:20 13:23 66:4
safely 11:10 15:18 16:13 28:7
safety 10:11,12 10:17 15:13,14 15:15,16 16:15 17:2 22:12 27:25 28:2,4,5 28:6,15,18 33:2 43:17 53:9,19 53:21 67:12
sample 42:2,17 42:19 43:3 52:10
samples 46:23 46:24,25 52:5,5
sampling 42:3 43:4
san 2:1 3:4,12 3:15 13:24 30:9 34:9 44:5 58:20,21 66:4
satisfied 64:19
saturday 11:6
saw 25:16,17 26:3 31:15 32:6 33:20 42:5 44:20
saying 45:23 59:3
says 47:15 60:21 63:9
scale 16:7
sce 3:19,21,23 3:24 4:1 5:20 6:9,14,16,17,18 8:22 13:6,21 34:6
sce's 41:6 67:5
schedule 11:15 23:2 57:15,17 67:23 68:19 69:16
scheduled 23:17 67:13
science 13:14
scott 3:13
screen 9:16 57:5
sds 11:17 15:5 18:16
sds's 15:16
second 13:18 23:10 28:15 46:8 63:24 68:16
secondary 46:13 47:7,17 48:4,11
secretary 3:3 7:11 12:22
section 25:9 27:18,21 45:20 46:13 48:4 56:2 57:21 64:3 65:6
sections 65:7
sector 3:13
secured 31:21
see 6:8 9:4,19 9:23 12:10 15:9 17:9,22

19:5 20:22 21:19 22:17 23:6,19 25:8 28:9,10,18,23 30:21 32:11 33:11 34:5 36:3 37:3 38:16 40:1,9 41:7,9,23,25 42:1,12 45:3 47:1 48:1,3,16 48:16,19 49:18 50:6 51:17 54:10 55:13 57:17 62:25 64:5,6 65:4 67:23 69:15
seeing 20:25 42:22
segment 57:6
segmentation 18:14 23:3,7,10 24:6,11
segmented 24:9
segments 25:20
segregate 29:16
segregated 25:1 29:20
self 17:7,11
seminar 5:17 6:25 7:20 12:19 13:8 65:15
sense 21:3
sent 31:22 46:25 52:7
separate 55:19
separated 25:15,19
september 13:20,20 27:17 28:3 34:21
series 58:4
seriously 40:16
serve 12:11
service 5:10
set 24:14 38:3,5 60:1,3,6 71:10
sets 11:15
setup 24:12
several 27:8,8 28:9 32:8
severity 35:2 36:3,4
share 7:20 8:7 10:17 11:4 13:2 20:14 43:22 50:14 58:8 59:4
shared 59:1
sheriff's 3:6
shield 21:4 32:21
ship 12:4
shipment 37:5 48:21
shipped 19:11 19:21 25:21
shipping 26:5 31:19
short 7:9 66:6
shorthand 71:3 71:5,11
shortly 23:14
show 15:7 31:6 43:6 47:8
shows 26:8 36:18 41:24
shut 28:8 58:19 61:15
shutdown 60:14 61:17
side 18:7 22:13 22:14,21 25:12 25:13 27:21,22 27:24 28:19,20 28:20 29:21 32:12,21 41:23 42:12,15 43:8 43:19 44:10 48:18 53:5,17
sides 31:17
siding 29:8,25
sierra 3:9
sight 15:1
sign 9:12 56:24 66:18
signature 71:24
signed 56:25
significance 38:17 39:20 40:15
similar 16:15 22:7 25:4 28:19 40:3,4 45:3
simplistically 36:19
sincere 5:10
sincerely 5:19
sit 31:4
site 3:21,24 6:14,19 8:8 10:22 11:11,13 12:5 13:12,25 22:17 26:6 37:5,6 38:24 40:11 44:3,4,11 45:12 46:25 48:21 62:5
sites 15:22 45:7
situational 15:20
six 34:16 47:8 48:12 51:6
size 43:11
slide 6:8 9:3 12:7,10 13:1 14:14 15:13 16:25 22:7 23:1,21 25:6,23 26:7 27:15,25 28:17 29:5 30:1 31:6,10,24 32:10,17 34:16 36:14 38:19,23 39:23 41:11,16

43:23 45:12 47:20 48:23 56:21 57:1,11 57:22 65:8 66:12,23 67:22 68:14 69:6,24
slides 4:2 6:3,7 15:4,4 56:16 67:2
slight 22:14
slightly 21:2
slowly 17:13
small 40:25 45:18 51:2,3
smaller 25:20
smoke 33:2
soft 56:5
solid 25:17,21
solutions 11:17 14:7 63:20
solve 14:4
songs 1:3 5:4 5:13,15 6:4,6 6:11 10:8,11 11:17 12:14,17 14:2,15,24 19:14,16 44:4
songs.sce.com 9:8
songscommu... 64:2
soon 14:2 24:17 69:16
sorry 29:22
source 52:25 53:15 54:6,7 55:5
south 3:8,13 22:21 29:22 42:15
southern 3:19 47:24 64:24
spares 20:7
speak 8:24 10:3 32:6 56:24 57:1,2,3
speaker 6:24 57:23
speakers 6:9 63:5
speaking 11:2 65:25
speaks 67:11
spec 35:20
special 12:21 12:25 13:22 64:10,11,12
specialty 19:14
specific 59:23 68:1
specifically 60:18
specification 35:21
specs 21:14
spend 12:25
spent 6:4 7:20 10:20 11:12 13:12,24,25 14:7 24:2 62:16 66:4
spills 47:11 51:12
spmt 17:8,9,15 17:23 18:6,11 18:21
sponge 54:19
square 36:19
sr 3:7
stamp 40:24
stand 50:8
standard 35:14 45:6
standards 45:6
star 10:2,4
start 23:18 41:22 54:22
started 24:3 28:3,14 37:17 53:21 57:21
starting 10:11
state 2:3 3:13 49:7 71:6
stated 23:16
status 9:20
stay 12:13 24:25 57:17
steam 23:23 53:7 61:11
steel 29:7 48:13
stenographic... 71:16
steps 52:2
stetson 3:2 5:3 5:5 8:21 11:20 12:1,6 14:21 19:9,19,24 20:8 21:25 22:5 26:22 27:14 33:8,16 34:4,12 41:4 50:16 52:18 55:10 56:14 57:20 59:6 62:23 63:6 64:7 65:2 66:10,15 68:17 68:20,22 69:6 69:10,18,23
stewardship 10:19
stop 15:11 68:15
stopped 38:9
storage 10:20 11:12 13:23 27:3,3,4,9 45:14 47:22 62:17,18 66:4,6
store 27:7 62:5
stored 37:2 48:17
story 34:1
strategy 62:17
stress 7:2 13:15
strive 40:18
strongly 53:6
structure 24:17 25:1 26:3,11,13

28:21 29:7 30:24 36:16 46:22 53:12
structures 11:8 22:18,19 23:17 46:22 52:4 54:19
submit 9:6,11 56:24
submitted 9:7 61:16,17 63:4
subscribed 71:21
substances 8:17
sufficiently 47:10
suggested 52:24
suggestions 68:10
superintendent 3:13
supervisor 3:12
support 4:1 8:1 12:16 14:9 22:22
suppress 54:24
suppression 53:24 55:1,4
sure 5:16 15:23 21:14 34:4 56:17 66:5 69:3
surpass 10:14
survey 12:5 37:11,21
surveys 26:4
suspect 53:5
suspicious 43:16 53:14,18
system 29:9,10 30:23 31:5,7 32:23,24 39:13 39:14

t

tackle 68:2,11
tackling 68:25
take 7:8 17:24 19:2 34:1 36:11 40:16 48:5 49:16 52:3,5 57:14,16 59:20,22,24 60:9
takeaways 66:8 67:21
taken 42:17 48:18 57:19 67:17 71:8
takes 56:19
talk 10:10 14:24 23:8 24:4 41:12,17 47:23 68:9
talked 23:22 29:5 36:15
talking 17:13 24:18 34:14,18 47:21 49:21 52:14 68:8
talks 58:22
tall 48:6
taller 48:7,7
tank 26:8,11,20 26:23 27:2 36:15,21,21,24 37:1,8,12,18 43:18
tanks 26:13 27:3,4,9,10,11 36:17
team 65:12
teams 1:5 2:10 5:1,23,24
tech 35:20
technical 4:1 5:17 35:21
tell 34:1 46:4 49:12 51:1 58:6
temporary 26:2
ten 57:24
tend 33:25
tent 25:1,5 29:10
tentative 67:25
tents 24:21
terms 38:14 67:2
test 20:3 46:22
thank 5:6 6:6 6:21 7:3,17 8:21,22 11:3 12:6,9,15,25 14:6,19,23 20:8 21:16 27:14 30:16 33:8,19 33:22,22 34:3 41:4,14 50:16 52:13,16,18 55:8,10,16 56:11,13,14,15 56:18 57:12 59:6 62:23,24 63:9 65:11,11 65:14,16,17 66:10,20 67:19 68:22,23 69:25
thankful 67:9 67:16
thanks 5:10 7:22 10:9 12:21 34:5 41:9,15 56:19 58:10
thanksgiving 70:3,6
theft 39:2,18 40:14
thereof 71:14
thick 47:8 48:12 51:5
thickness 51:6
thing 20:21 23:25 43:23 44:8 61:6
things 16:4 17:3,4 26:8 36:6 39:9 49:4

58:17 60:15,18 61:19
think 8:24 20:12 26:24 33:4,9 40:9 49:1 50:13 54:16 55:11,22 56:18 58:10 60:17 64:4,13 64:18,19 65:5 67:5,11
third 13:3 42:17
thought 35:19 38:2 51:9 52:24
thoughts 69:21
thousands 64:10
threat 44:1
three 8:9 11:7 13:11 19:4 25:20 30:15 34:25 35:7 36:13 40:9 57:3
threshold 60:20 61:4
thursday 2:10 5:1
time 10:15 12:19 16:6,8 18:8 20:18,25 27:7,12 37:15 38:2 39:24 42:20 50:2 55:3 61:23 63:6 67:10 68:7,12 71:9
timeline 11:14
timer 57:4
tiny 44:12 48:13
title 59:25
today 5:13 27:18 49:1
together 20:1 69:15
tomorrow 16:11
tonight 15:3 34:15 50:14 63:10,15
tonight's 5:4,11 6:13 8:3 10:18 65:18
took 32:3 35:25 45:18 46:9 58:12
top 9:15 10:13 31:9,18
topic 5:13 55:19 62:14,22
topics 41:17 68:1 69:13
torch 30:18
total 51:5
touch 49:22 61:20
touched 42:11
tour 11:5 66:18
tours 11:3,4 65:25
towards 9:1
toxic 8:17
track 11:9 16:16 48:25
tracking 16:17 24:1
traditional 35:4
trailer 17:9,16
train 19:20
transcribed 71:12
transcript 1:7 2:9 71:17
transcription 71:14
transfer 24:2 25:6,7,9
transparency 7:19 8:25 67:5
transparent 43:14 64:20
transportation 10:25
transported 63:13
transporter 17:7
treating 43:19
tremendous 54:13
trench 53:7
trend 41:24,25
tried 37:23
tritiated 53:13 53:25
tritium 8:16 41:17,18,22 42:16 43:3,5,6 43:15,25 44:9 44:18 45:4,4 53:4 54:20,20 54:25 55:5
troubleshooti... 5:23,25
truly 33:9,21
trust 9:1 61:10 61:15,21 62:8 67:6
trustee 3:2
try 33:25 45:1 54:10
trying 20:17 50:20,22 52:15 52:25 54:12 58:20
tube 25:6,7,9
tubes 24:2
tune 6:13
turn 7:13 8:19 10:7 14:14 18:4,5 57:2 65:9
turnable 17:17 30:21 31:24

turned 37:13
turnout 12:24
turntable 17:17 19:10
twice 30:13
two 13:9 22:20 24:19 28:10 29:2 31:11,16 31:25 32:5 39:9 41:17 42:2,9,25 45:25 47:3,5,6 51:5 51:21 58:17 60:18 63:10,14 63:16,17
type 42:6
typical 15:4
typically 19:1 45:15

u

ultimate 37:5
ultimately 37:3 39:4
unacceptable 8:13
unauthorized 39:8,15 40:7
under 9:15 35:6 44:4 49:9 49:9,10 64:2 71:12
undergoing 44:19
underground 26:18 28:13
underlies 44:4
undersigned 71:5
understand 5:21 18:20 20:16 43:11,24 47:21 52:19,22 54:10,12,17 67:15 71:19
understanding 15:24 18:18 52:23 59:9
underway 18:23
unfortunately 58:13 67:15
ungodly 7:6
unique 19:12 19:16 20:6,21
unit 17:7,24,25 17:25 18:1,2,3 18:15 20:7,23 21:22 23:7,11 23:14 24:6,11 24:12 25:7 26:8,20 28:2,15 28:17,19 30:19 32:2,16,16,18 42:12,15 43:8 43:19 44:10,21 53:5,6,17,20 55:4
units 58:21
university 6:22 13:14 64:13
unprecedented 16:7
unusual 42:5 44:20
update 1:3 5:14 6:4,15 8:4 10:8 10:17 14:16,25 15:3 22:9 34:8 41:12,18,23 59:14
updated 5:22 15:5
updates 6:5,12 6:20 10:21 12:8 13:2 14:13 59:11
upgradiant 43:13 54:12
upper 20:2 28:9
uptick 42:1
upwards 19:2
usable 20:4
use 5:24 9:14 9:23 10:2,4 18:21 20:7 21:5,6,10,15 25:15 27:5,7,10 27:22 61:9,21 61:24
used 11:11 17:19 18:1,2 19:17 21:11 26:18 27:12 29:10 34:23 39:25 64:15
using 9:12 17:12,15 54:24 71:11
usual 69:7,7
usually 36:5 50:4
utah 63:19
utilities 62:4

v

value 11:1 67:4
valve 25:11,12 53:7
varied 47:2
vault 37:2,13 37:24 38:6
vendor 21:12
ventilated 26:3
ventilation 29:8 29:9,11 32:24 32:25
verbally 20:14
verbatim 40:18 71:10
vernon 3:15
version 19:5,5
vertically 30:23
vessel 17:20 18:14 21:2 23:3 24:6,8,13 30:18 31:1,3,4 31:13,15 32:11 32:13,14,22 61:13

vessels 30:17
veteran's 5:9
veterans 5:9
vice 3:4,20 6:9 7:10 12:21
victor 3:4 7:10 10:6 12:22 18:24 19:8 20:10 21:6,16 21:18,24 30:2,5 30:11,16 33:13 33:14 50:19 52:20,21 53:17 54:2,5 55:8 57:7 64:7,8,8,9 65:2,16 67:7 68:15,17,18,21 68:23 69:3,9
video 2:9 33:20
viejo 3:8
view 51:10,16 51:19
vinyl 29:7,25
violated 49:11
violation 8:12 8:13 35:3,9 36:4,9 41:20 45:21 49:12
violations 8:10 8:11,12 35:1,3 36:14 41:5 67:16
virginia 6:22 7:5 13:14 64:13
visit 45:17 66:16
vital 12:13 67:6
volunteer 5:6
volunteers 12:11
vp 3:7

w

wait 24:3 33:6
waiting 57:25
walk 36:13
walking 11:4
want 6:21 11:3 12:14,25 16:23 34:24 39:7 40:18,24 41:16 44:17 46:20 55:17 65:9,11 65:14,16 67:4,7 67:18 68:11 69:10,14,24 70:2,5
wanted 33:18 50:13 52:21 69:3
washington 58:2,3
waste 10:24 12:4 14:3 25:22 31:12 32:9 37:2,8,17 41:21 45:14,20 46:12,17 47:22 48:17,20 50:11 62:10 63:21,22
water 27:3,3,4 27:5,12 36:17 43:16,19 44:3,3 44:5 45:6,8 53:13,24,24 54:20,24 55:1,5
way 8:24 11:8 22:20 38:18 44:7 48:8,14,20 51:6 54:11 58:20 60:23
we've 28:24 46:2,7
web 6:1 9:9
website 5:15 11:2 49:18 66:1,16
week 5:15 32:7 58:13
weekend 21:19
weeks 10:15 19:4,4 32:8 42:9,25
weighs 17:21
welcome 5:4 6:21 7:7 52:17 55:9
wells 41:24 42:2,4 43:10
went 18:4 32:3 58:1,3
west 29:22
westerly 42:15
whereof 71:20
willful 36:8
window 60:8
wire 25:15,17 26:3 32:6
wish 5:8 10:3 70:2,5
witness 71:20
word 11:14 36:3
words 45:22
work 15:18,23 16:13 29:13 34:2 36:24 37:16 49:4 53:19 54:13 60:15 65:13,23 69:13,15
worker 10:13 37:23 38:14
workers 38:8
working 5:20 9:1 11:16 29:25 49:8,10 66:5,7
workstreams 11:7
wow 12:1
wrap 21:3 23:13 24:10 65:5
wrapped 20:24 22:16 23:7 29:7
wraps 50:13

written 9:12 36:10
wrong 69:4

y

yankee 44:24 44:24
yard 22:21
yeah 41:14 54:15
year 12:18 14:5 16:18 26:21 34:17 44:14 55:21,22,25 56:8,10 59:14 62:22 65:20 66:25 67:24 68:9 69:1,16 70:1
year's 68:18,21
years 45:16,16 45:16 57:24
yellow 48:2

z

zero 39:9 60:23 60:24