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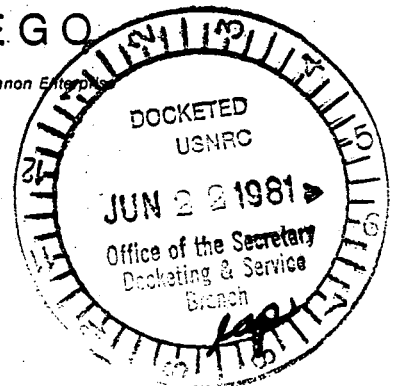
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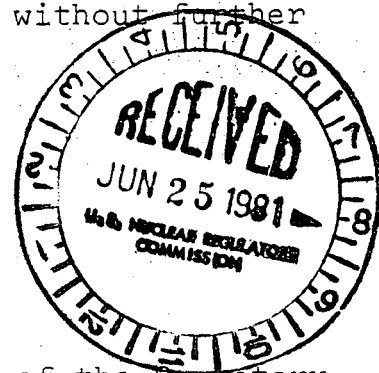
. . . . in the start up of SONGS Units two and three in San Diego at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station is just going to cost the utility users in this area additional money.

The plan is proven safe, and we need the power in San Diego. We have the most expensive power rates in the state, and this will help lower our rates.

We need these plants to be activated without further delay.

Cordially,

Dan McKinnon  
President

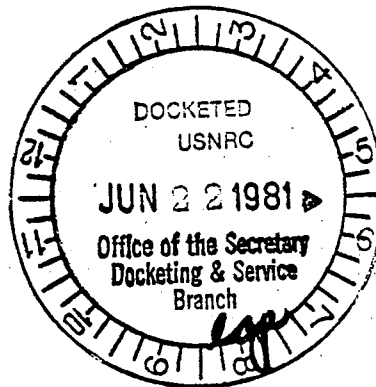


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San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station Units 2 and 3.

Gentlemen:

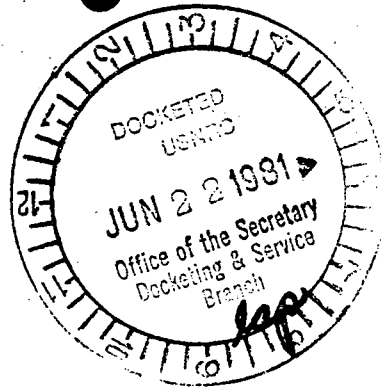
San Diego County needs the new units at San Onofre. They are a fuel efficient, fuel inexpensive, safe way of meeting the fast growing electrical needs of our community. San Diego Gas and Electric Company's aging plants burn oil and gas. This is the reason its rates are the highest in California. However, burning fossil fuel has many more objectionable qualities than its expense. First, oil and gas are far to valuable a resource (for example, plastics, fertilizers, lubricants, medication, transportation, home heating) to waste it on electricity. We must conserve our vital resources for these uses, not burn them. Second, the SDG&E plant in Carlsbad, California produces a great deal of foul odored air pollution. Third, San Diego county's nuclear electricity supply does not depend on shipments from foreign soil. Hence, it may be a more reliable source in a crisis. Lastly, as a ratepayer living in Encinitas, California, I look forward to the rate relief achieved by other communities when their nuclear units went on-line. A delay in licensing delays and reduces the rate reduction.

I urge you to speedily grant an operating license to San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station Units 2 and 3.

Sincerely yours,

*Michael V. Frank*  
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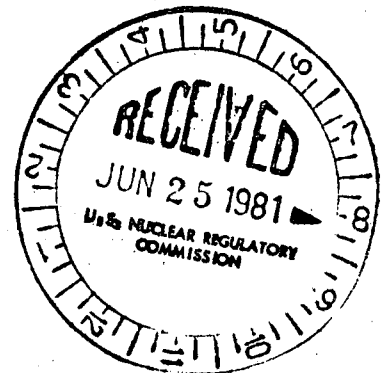


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San Onofre Electrical Generating Stations Unit 2-3.

Dear Sir,

Please do something to get the electrical plants licensed. We need the new plants to reduce our electrical rates which are now the 2nd highest in the country. The so-called citizens groups in the San Diego area are using the licensing process as an obstructionist weapon to halt new technology and are costing the rate payers in San Diego over 1 million dollars/day for each day of delay by forcing us to burn OPEC oil to generate the electricity. The obstructionist groups are demanding perfection in an imperfect world by asking for "perfect" evacuation plans to deal with an earthquake in which the only structures left would be the San Onofre power plants. They have obscured the facts to delay the startup. The plants have already been delayed over 3 years to preserve the "cliffs" above the beach. I strongly resent the fact that I must pay 3 times as much for my electricity than people in Sacramento who have Rancho Seco and hydropower, just so the plant can be made perfect to the obstructionist requirements. Nothing is perfect, but the San Onofre units will improve air quality, provide a secure source of power from unreliable OPEC oil, and reduce the risk of oil slicks.

I urge you to get the plants licensed, it's time to stop raising phony issues and find practical solutions.

Sincerely,

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