



Community Engagement Panel Meeting *Key Messages, Takeaways & Shareables* Nov. 19, 2020

Key Messages

- Southern California Edison, through its ongoing work on a Strategic Plan for the relocation of San Onofre's spent nuclear fuel, is undertaking a unique, utility-led effort to explore options and solutions. Implementing a solution will require the Federal government to fulfill its spent storage obligation, including action by Congress. A restart of the national spent fuel disposition program is needed. As CEP members representing local communities, the final plan—to be finalized in 1Q 2021—will provide a framework for us to talk to our Federal representatives, and our community members, about next steps.
- Sea-level rise, based on the data, will not be a factor at San Onofre's dry fuel storage installation before 2050, even in the worst-case H++ scenario. SCE continues to monitor the issue and produces annual reports, which it makes available on its [website](http://www.SONGScommunity.com), www.SONGScommunity.com.
- The TN-NUHOMS dry fuel storage system is intact. It is not leaking, and has never leaked, despite the assertions of local activist Donna Gilmore. Gilmore has suggested that SCE is hiding something because the outlet air vents of the system aren't monitored. Confirmatory data is obtained by surveying the inlet vents and the area surrounding the modules, which SCE routinely does. However, SCE recently retained a third-party specialist to perform radiological surveys of the outlet vents which confirmed the NUHOMS modules are safe and intact.

5 Key Takeaways

1. The CEP thanked outgoing California State Parks representative Rich Haydon for his many years of service to the CEP. We wish him all the best in retirement. Mark Riddlebarger, Emergency Planning Coordinator with the agency, will be serving on the CEP on an interim basis until a permanent State Parks representative is named. Dana Point representative Paul Wyatt is also retiring from the CEP. We thank him for his service and wish him well. A replacement for Paul will be named next year.
2. The phased demolition of structures on site at San Onofre will begin in early 2021 with the removal of administration buildings. Other work underway includes preparations for the cut up of components inside the reactor vessels.
3. The spent nuclear fuel stored at San Onofre contributes a tiny, nearly undetectable level of radiation dose to the public within the vicinity of the site. The natural background radiation dose is 0.010 millirem/hr. The dose rate at the publicly accessible boundaries is the same. The Federal government allows a dose of 25 millirem per year to the public. San Onofre [contributes](#) less than 1 millirem per year.
4. Regarding sea-level rise, the revetment (aka "rip-rap" fronting the ocean) is in good condition and able to withstand extreme SLR through at least 2050. The Holtec ISFSI support foundation remains above the water table through 2050 even when considering the most extreme, non-probabilistic SLR scenario required by CA Coastal Commission.
5. The Strategic Plan for the off-site relocation of SONGS spent nuclear fuel will be released in Q1 2021. The plan includes a conceptual transportation plan, as well a Spent Fuel action plan, which outlines follow-up steps by SCE to catalyze action on implementation and push Congress to act.

Shareables

- Visit the November 19 CEP meeting [webpage](#) for more information related to tonight's meeting.
- Read SCE's response to misinformation from activist Sarah Mosko in the [Voice of OC](#).
- Visit the SONGS [YouTube channel](#) to see the TN-NUHOMS survey video.