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22.		Favor	Abigail Austin	I strongly support this motion
			Abigail OBrien	This is a huge opportunity! My name is Abby O'Brien, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Adam Hersko-RonaTas	
			Adison Beals	
			Aimee Parker	
			Alan Weiner	
			Alex Morris	
			Alexander Bernstein	The cost to human health and the climate is undeniable. Phase out drilling and protect your citizens!
			Alexander Fierro-Clarke	
			Alexandra Abdel-Malek	We must protect the communities living directly around these drilling operations. Families living closer to drilling experience higher rates of disease. Please make sure we stop drilling right away.
			Alexandra Austin	Hello,  My name is Alex Austin and I would like to speak on items 9, 22, and 24. I thank the board of supervisors for hearing these motions today.  I urge the board to say yes to 9, 22, and 24 and to include gas storage wells in item 22 like Aliso Canyon, home of the worst methane gas and poly toxin blowout in our country's history. I lived in Porter Ranch with my family and still suffer the health effects from the blowout today almost 6 years later along with many other community members. About 4 people in our cul-de-sac have been diagnosed with cancer since the blowout. Please, please do right by our health and environment by phasing out this facility and others across Los Angeles and urgently moving toward clean energy. Thank you.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Alexandra R Hornor	I am a Los Angeles resident of District 2 (much love to Supervisor Mitchell!) submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. With this motion, the Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only set a precedent across the country regarding environmental justice, but ALSO to give our community hope that things can improve if we work together and have bold leadership. The first ever all-female BOS runs the 10th largest economy on the planet, and we need your support to make history in every way you can. It's a tremendously exciting time to participate in Board of Supervisor meetings and agendas. Thank you SO MUCH for your work, your leadership, your vision, and your engagement with community leaders.
			Alexis B Provost	My name is Alexis Provost, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Alice Stanley	My name is Alice Stanley, and I am THRILLED as a Los Angeles resident to submit public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County! The Board of Supervisors has an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. THANK YOU and let's please take action now and support motions #22 & #24!
			Alice Stevens	
			Alina Olnick	
			Alix Kane	
			Allegra C Caldera	All residents of Los Angeles should be able to live safely, without fear of the petrochemicals and harmful health effects that come from living near drilling operations. I strongly support this.
			Alyssa B Davis	
			Amelie Cherlin	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Amruta Mehta	
			Amy Ellenberger	There is no better time like the present to phase out fossil fuels for the health of our communities and planet. Clean energy is the future. Stop allowing the harvesting of a harmful energy source that has no future. Please vote to declare oil a non-conforming land use.
			Amy J Wong	This is Amy Wong, resident of El Monte. I urge the Board to pass this to protect our communities' health and to stand against Big Oil. Numerous studies link proximity to oil and gas wells to a host of health problems, including increased risk of preterm births and low birthweight infants, asthma and other respiratory illnesses, depression and other adverse mental health outcomes, and some types of cancer. Please pass this and protect public health over Big Oil. Thank you.
			Ana Yglesias	
			Anastasia Foiu	
			Andrea Canizares-Fernandez	We NEED to end all oil and gas drilling in LA County! Birth defects, asthma, respiratory failure and bloody noses are only a handful of the harmful effects these well sites have on us and our neighbors. More than 580,000 Los Angeles residents live within one-quarter mile of an actively producing oil and gas well. Los Angeles County communities of color live disproportionately near oil and gas wells and suffer greater health harms.
			Andrea Leon-Grossmann	In 2017, my cousin who lived in Mexico City, was affected after the Mw7.1 earthquake struck, and GAS LEAKS prevented first responders from getting him out of a collapsed building on time as they halted operations until the gas dissipated. That same year, in November, I was poisoned by a MERCAPTAN leak at a nearby OIL FIELD in my neighborhood and pets died. We need to protect public health in Los Angeles and ensure the energy we use won't harm us or kill us. We all deserve clean air and clean energy; oil and gas need to go!
			Andrew Hattala	Fossil fuel extraction poses health threats to neighboring communities and exacerbates the climate crisis (and its negative consequences). In the midst of a global pandemic and unparalleled natural disasters and with the existence of viable alternatives, it is essential to reduce if not eliminate oil and gas drilling and transition immediately to renewable energy.



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			Andrew Rozendal	Please vote yes on this provision and please add "gas storage" to be explicitly included in the phase out. There's no need for this facility to be running this close to people's homes. My son was two months old and we had to evacuate our home for five months. This is a great indication that it's a bad idea to keep Aliso Canyon running.
			Andrew C Good	Strongly in favor. We need to see a buffer zone around oil wells. We need to close them down. We need to protect our working class communities. Doing so is a racial justice issue as well as an environmental justice issue.
			Andrew R Perrine	Please end all oil drilling in LA! We need to not be choked by the toxic emissions of these plants, and move on to cleaner energy.
			Angel Hafer	
			Angela Bai	My name is Angela, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Angela J Brittain	END DRILLING IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY FOR THE HEALTH OF OUR LAND AND THE PEOPLE!!
			Ani Devoian	
			Ann Dorsey	No one should have to be exposed to the pollutants generated by oil and gas drilling operations which puts their health at risk.
			Ann Harvey	Please pass this and item 24 to take a major step toward health and justice.
			Ann M Cantrell	
			Anna Cummins	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Anna Hovanesyan	
			Anna Olinova	
			Anna Schniepp	I support this motion because I think we need to improve the health and well-being of the millions of residents who are negatively affected by these harmful well site. This is also an opportunity to lead by example, by being the first county to take this type of action.
			Anna Swanson	
			Annabel Seymour	My name is Annabel, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Annette He	
			Ashley Y Hernandez	
			Astrid Williams	
			Azita Rasoli	
			Barbara Epstein	Oil drilling is unhealthy for humans and other living things, especially in the residential environment. We have clean energy technology. Let's use it. Fossil fuels are so yesterday.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Barbara Hensleigh	<p>On behalf of STANDLA, Communities for a Better Environment, Sierra Club, Natural Resource Defense Council, Center for Biological Diversity, Food and Water Action, Community Health Councils, Sunrise Los Angeles and Elected Officials Protecting America, I am writing to submit a letter to you from forty-two elected officials from the County of Los Angeles in support of the phase out of oil drilling and a just transition of workers in the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County.</p> <p>Thank you for considering this letter in connection with Items 22 and 24 of your agenda tomorrow.</p> <p>Respectfully submitted,</p> <p>Barbara Hensleigh Chair, Central Group (Los Angeles) Angeles Chapter Sierra Club</p>
			Beau M Foley	<p>This would mean the world to me as I am dedicated to making sure that we are fighting the climate crises with every power we have. I want a future. I want my kids and grandkids to have a future and it starts here with you. Please vote in favor of this measure.</p>
			Ben Olson	<p>It's time to phase out all oil and gas production in LA County. Let's make a plan and get it done. Let's be the first to say no.</p>
			Bilen Fraye	
			Bineh Ndefru	<p>It's way beyond time that we as a county start protecting the health and welfare of communities near drilling operations that face higher rates of respiratory disease, birth defects, and lower life expectancies, which can be linked to the toxins they are exposed to from these operations. Ending oil and gas drilling in LA County is a necessary step toward protecting these communities and pushing LA city towards its 100% renewable goals.</p>
			Bionda Molina	
			Brenda Nuyen	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Brenna C Cheyney	The climate has been dramatically changed by human activity and influence. We are running out of time to reverse existing damage and prevent more from happening. We must act now to phase out oil and gas drilling, to protect our communities locally and globally. LA County needs to be a leader in this movement and make a historic vote in favor of phasing out dangerous and life-threatening fossil fuel production.
			Brittany Gamboa	There is no Planet B.
			Bronwyn Major	
			Bruce Campbell	Due to health impacts, it is time to set a date for phase-out of oil drilling in L.A. County -- beginning with the wells that are closer to the community with its sensitive receptors.  Thanks for your deep consideration of our future.
			Callie Greene	Angelos deserve clean air that doesn't make them sick. Those most impacted by neighborhood drilling are overwhelmingly low-income communities of color. There is plentiful evidence showing the harmful effects of living in proximity to oil and gas drilling operations. This is not an acceptable living standard.
			Carly Barkawitz	
			Carolyn Park	I am a Los Angeles resident in support of motions #9, #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #9, #22 & #24.
			Casey Stikker	I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #9, #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #9, #22 & #24



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Casey M Miller	I am so excited to see motions like this one and 24 on the docket today. The Board of Supervisors have an incredible opportunity with these two motions: not only to improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful oil well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. As a resident of Los Angeles, I enthusiastically support this motion.
			Catherine Rusoff ONeill	
			Catherine M Ronan	Thank you for agreeing to consider motion 22 taking the first step to phase out oil and gas extraction in unincorporated LA County. These activities are dangerous to our health, worsen air quality, and contribute to the climate catastrophe.
			Celia Bernstein	
			Charley Casler	My name is Charley Casler, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites.
			Chase Engelhardt	The IEA has made it clear that we must stop extracting oil and gas if we want to avoid catastrophic climate impacts. Oil drilling had disproportionately affected communities of color throughout the county, and the time for justice is well past due. Equally important is ensuring a high road transition for our workers so they can continue to support their families, maintain their benefits and work with dignity.
			cheryl auger	resubmitting. my last comments missed a word. We need to immediately stop drilling for and using fossil fuels to reduce our impact on climate change. We need to promote green energy.
			Cheryl Auger	we need serious change now to continue locking in climate change
			Christine Breault	





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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Christine Soderlund	<p>I am in favor of protecting communities near oil and gas drilling operations in LA County.</p> <p>I oppose oil and gas drilling operations proximate to homes and schools in LA County.</p> <p>So Cal Gas, utilizing operations at Aliso Canyon, has demonstrated bad faith, gross negligence and has not been forthcoming in providing information regarding the causes and toxins emitted during the gas blow out of October, 2015.</p> <p>The community continues to suffer as elected officials, legal and other representatives have turned a blind eye to illegal activities. Residents are still suffering from effects of the toxic blow out and we seek relief from the Board of Supervisors to terminate operations at Aliso Canyon as we are still experiencing periodic gas leaks at the site. The site is dangerously close to schools, thousands of private residences and So Cal Gas continues to not maintain the facility properly in an effort to save money while enjoying record profits. Residents have still not been compensated for the blowout and the firm continues to fail to provide basic safety measures to ensure that another blow out will not occur. Quite simply, if the Board was presented with the opportunity to vote on allowing operations now, overwhelming evidence would dictate that So Cal Gas' operations are too safe. Yet, because they have been operating there for "so long" there is no impetus to terminate the operations. Residents fear fires and earthquakes there, but most importantly, we fear their daily operations as they do not care about safety, only profit. So Cal Gas should not be allowed to continue to operate, considering their continued grow negligence, aversion to making the facility safe, dishonesty about alerting the community during the gas blow out and their continued avoidance of notifying the public with all the leaks after the 2015 blowout. Please do right by the community and the public and remove the ability for So Cal Gas to abuse their community further.</p>
			Christine E Lenches-Hinkel	
			Claire Robinson	<p>Oil Drilling is a Public Health and Safety Risk: Numerous studies link proximity to oil and gas wells to a host of health problems, including increased risk of preterm births and low birthweight infants, asthma and other respiratory illnesses, depression and other adverse mental health outcomes, and some types of cancer. One recent study estimated that approximately 34,000 Californians died prematurely due to fossil fuel pollution in 2018 and another attributed 15% of U.S. COVID-19 mortalities to fossil fuel pollution.</p>



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Claire Santangelo	My name is Claire Santangelo, and I am a 23 year old childcare worker in Los Angeles submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. It breaks my heart to see children in this city deal with the health consequences of living close to oil and gas drilling. The Board of Supervisors have an amazing opportunity to protect the health of millions of Angelenos, help protect a livable future, and set an example for the rest of the country. Thank you so much and God bless you.
			Clare Sandlund	
			Claudia Reisenberger	
			Connie Tavaraz	
			Connor Lock	My name is Connor Lock, and I am a Los Angeles County resident submitting public comment in support of motion #22 to start phasing out oil and gas drilling in unincorporated LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. We need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22. Thank you!
			Cora Went	
			Cordelia Arterian	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Courtney Khademi	<p>Supervisors Mitchell and Hahn, thank you for this important motion that the Board must pass. Establishing an Office of Prevention Services to streamline the County's existing prevention services and coordinate a community-based prevention services delivery system, with input from a community engagement process would allow L.A. County to address the root causes of harm many of my neighbors experience.</p> <p>Reducing the rates and impact of substance use, homelessness, food insecurity, and more requires actually investing in communities. Access to housing, employment, healthcare, mental healthcare, and stable income all lessen the likelihood of further detrimental effects down the line. Proven prevention looks like providing people with the basic needs they require to live, which means adequately funding the community-based organizations engaging in prevention work.</p> <p>Divesting from prisons and incarceration is an essential form of prevention that the County should implement. In 2020, there were 4,775 youth experiencing houselessness in L.A. County. These youth are more likely to be Black, Latino, female, and LGBTQ+. The two biggest drivers of houselessness among youth in LA County are foster care and the justice system, which themselves go hand in hand. Prevention also includes addressing the root causes of many of these detrimental outcomes: incarceration. Incarceration increases the likelihood of a person facing houselessness, lack of employment, mental illness, trauma, addiction, and more. Incarceration can tear apart families, leaving children of incarcerated parents much more vulnerable to incarceration themselves, or any of the detrimental effects it causes. Prevention services will not be fully realized until the underlying crisis of incarceration is addressed.</p>
			Dafne Gokcen	<p>The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. The time for gradual action has long since passed. California fossil fuel extraction is some of the dirtiest in the world because all the easy to reach oil and gas has already been pumped. We are now pulling up dredges, wasting precious water and energy to do so. Low income communities of color have continued to pay the price with their health and safety. All eyes are on LA County - let's show the world that this is possible.</p>
			Dana Cama	



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			Daniel J Bittker	
			Danielle Carne	Let's start to correct the effects of environmental racism in LA!
			Danny Hom	Please ensure that communities that have long suffered from lack of access in Southern California due to underinvestment and environmental racism are given the ability to thrive economically and socially. Limit the harm caused by oil and gas drilling as part of our shift to a more sustainable economy!
			David Cole	Please include gas storage facilities in this necessary commitment to protect our planet and future generations. We must move away from oil and gas as soon as humanly possible. Thanks
			David Klein	The climate crisis is real and threatens human civilization and mass extinctions. All oil, gas, and coal facilities must be shut down, starting with those near vulnerable communities
			David R Harwitt	
			Dayton R Martindale	
			Debra Bsird	
			Dhananja Dassanaik	
			Diana Parmeter	
			Diana Weynand	We are in the midst of a climate energy that requires urgent action. We can't bury our heads in the sand, nor can we keep digging for fossil fuels. The climate emergency we face is driven by fossil fuel extraction, processing and use. Although the effects are felt across the globe, many of our local communities are disproportionately impacted. Please vote to declare oil drilling a non-conforming land use.
			dulce perez	
			Edda Spielmann	
			Edward Gonzales	
			Elise Kalfayan	We absolutely need to protect our communities from toxic emissions! This is a matter of public health and a responsibility of our elected representatives.
			Emily Maciejewski	



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			Emily Skehan	I am deeply concerned about the immediate and long term health and climate impacts of oil drilling on intentionally marginalized communities in Los Angeles.
			Emily Spokes	This is a matter of survival ... we must protect pit EJ communities every step of the way!!
			Emily Wyatt	
			Emily E Parker	please see letter attached
			Erica Silverman	
			Erich Bollmann	In order for California and our County to claim to be environmental leaders, it is essential that we enact a setback ordinance as soon as possible in order to protect frontline communities. It is absurd that in a state with an economy bigger than most large countries, we lack this most basic of protections for human health and livelihood, something other US states already have in place. It is urgent that LA County Supervisors get serious about the environmental racism happening right now in our communities, and protect frontline Californians from the ongoing and still lingering toxic impacts of oil and gas drilling operations and storage facilities.
			Erin Fredman	
			Erin Higashi	
			Erin Towne	
			Faith Myhra	My name is Faith Myhra, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Gauri Gadgil	It is shocking that oil & gas drilling is taking place so close to our homes and schools! I hope the LA County board will send a strong message about valuing public health, vulnerable communities and climate change with better zoning to protect people near oil & gas drilling operations.
			gissela chavez	My name is Gissela, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Glenn Claycomb	
			Grace Medrano	My name is Grace Medrano, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. These oil wells have no place in our communities. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24
			Grace Ramirez	
			Graham B Emonson	
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			Greg s Apodaca	Stop the oil drilling.
			Gregory L Smith	My name is Gregory Smith, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Haley Brown	NO DRILLING WHERE WE'RE LIVING
			Halley Albert	
			Heidi Tortorici	All of the Aliso Canyon gas facility Shut it DOWN ! It is a health jazzers to people, pets & the entire Los Angeles Basin! Urgent! Shut it Down
			Isabel Yanes	
			Jack Eidt	Health and safety buffers between oil and gas extraction facilities are necessary to protect our communities.
			Jacob Ruiz	Phase out Oil and Gas Drilling in LA!
			Jae M Sabol	Declaring drilling non-conforming and protecting communities seems like a no-brainer in this day and age with so many more sustainable, safe, and ethical options available. The time is now to move towards more intelligent solutions to our energy needs.
			James Darling	We need to get off of fossil fuels, and LA County doing so would be a huge push for the nation.
			Jamie Perlman	
			Jane Affonso	I urge you to support motions #9, #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. I am so excited! All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #9, #22 & #24.
			Jane Peebles	People who live in "environmental justice neighborhoods" that suffer from economic disadvantage and dangerous pollution are at a greater risk for cancer and other health harms from hazardous oil drilling. These same communities are leading the fight for our health, safety and climate. Please support them in this effort.
			Janice Cecil	
			Janice Nardella	Aliso Canyon is a leaking health problem and needs to be cleaned up and closed.
Jason Jarvis	Crazy that Texas has better zoning laws on oil than California. All pipelines leak, wells cause emissions of both toxic fumes and radioactive material (thats how they look for leaks). It is time to put citizens over fossil fuels.			
Jason D Boxer				



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Jazmine Johnson	
			Jean Tepperman	We cannot continue the environmental racism of poisoning communities of color in order to perpetuate the fossil fuel burning that's threatening the future of everyone.
			Jeffery Mee	
			Jennifer Ho	In favor. Over 4 million people die from particular air pollution every year according to the WHO. LA has scored an F across ozone grade, short term pollution, and long term pollution according to the American Lung Institution, which also acknowledges that "People of color and those earning lower incomes are disproportionately impacted by air pollution that puts them at higher risk for illness." It's time to not only protect these communities, but to lift their voices and let them lead in the path forward for a cleaner, healthier LA.
			Jennifer Medina	
			Jennifer Toth	Our neighborhoods must be protected immediately - and voting in favor of this is a step in the right direction. The communities affected by the largest Gas Blowout in history at Aliso Canyon continues to grossly, adversely affect the entire San Fernando Valley. Prohibit all new oil and gas extraction wells in all zones with no exceptions, including existing permits must be revoked. No new use, no use on existing premises - shut it all down, and do so in a data-driven health and environmental approach for all closures. As well, gas storage must be included in oil and gas operations in this as it is the gas storage blow out that resulted in the largest health disaster ever - that I personally am still suffering the effects from today. Please ensure Gas Storage is added to what is mandated for closure immediately.  Here's my question for you since this is about protecting communities - would you let your child walk around the hills of Porter Ranch on Halloween knowing it still has active gas storage wells, that have leaked and continue to leak? Please help us protect our families and champion the closure immediately of the gas storage and drilling operations.
			Jennifer Vela	
			Jeremy Rutigliano	My name is Jeremy, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.





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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Jeremy Santos	
			Jessalyn Waldron	
			Jessica Craven	See the above comments. This is an environmental justice issue, a racial justice issue, and very simply, a matter of survival.
			Jessica Murphy	My name is Jessica, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24. Thank you so much!
			Jessie Gaskell	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Jewell Karinen	Supervisors Mitchell and Hahn, thank you for this important motion that the Board must pass. Establishing an Office of Prevention Services to streamline the County's existing prevention services and coordinate a community-based prevention services delivery system, with input from a community engagement process would allow L.A. County to address the root causes of harm many of my neighbors experience. Reducing the rates and impact of substance use, homelessness, food insecurity, and more requires actually investing in communities. Access to housing, employment, healthcare, mental healthcare, and stable income all lessen the likelihood of further detrimental effects down the line. Proven prevention looks like providing people with the basic needs they require to live, which means adequately funding the community-based organizations engaging in prevention work.  Divesting from prisons and incarceration is an essential form of prevention that the County should implement. In 2020, there were 4,775 youth experiencing houselessness in L.A. County. These youth are more likely to be Black, Latino, female, and LGBTQ+. The two biggest drivers of houselessness among youth in LA County are foster care and the justice system, which themselves go hand in hand. Prevention also includes addressing the root causes of many of these detrimental outcomes: incarceration. Incarceration increases the likelihood of a person facing houselessness, lack of employment, mental illness, trauma, addiction, and more. Incarceration can tear apart families, leaving children of incarcerated parents much more vulnerable to incarceration themselves, or any of the detrimental effects it causes. Prevention services will not be fully realized until the underlying crisis of incarceration is addressed.
			Joanne G Millius	I would like to see us transfer to sustainable energy and protect communities near oil and gas drilling.
			John Kindred	
			John Perry	I am writing in strong support of item 22, to end oil drilling in Los Angeles County
			Jordan Slack	
			Joseph Ruiz	
			Joseph Weinberger	Please help us transition justly from a fossil fuel extractive culture to one that is guided by ecological health. We are part of this ecosystem, and must not forget that. It should go without even saying that folks shouldn't have oil drilling in their backyard. The health effects are highly detrimental.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Josh Goldstein	Oil and gas drilling in LA create health damaging pollution for the communities who live in the area, which in LA are largely BIPOC communities. Ending oil and gas drilling in LA will be a historically brave and important step in environmental justice and working to stop catastrophically destructive climate change.
			Joshua Hirsch	
			Josie Gormley	
			Juli Schulz	
			Juliane Crump	
			Julius Kukla	
			Justin Friedman	
			Kabir Kumar	
			Kae Bender	Quite frankly, this should have been done long ago. Climate justice will go a long way to make the economic inequities of our society less burdensome on poorer communities.
			Karen Berger	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Karina K Maher	<p>I am a board certified pediatrician and am in support of phasing out the oil and gas wells in Los Angeles.</p> <p>I have practiced general pediatrics full time in Los Angeles for 18 years, caring for children of all ages. I am writing to ensure, that as you deliberate what to do about oil drilling in LA, you are aware of the health impacts of living near oil and gas wells. The medical evidence over the past several decades is clear and mounting: children who live near oil extraction sites have an increased risk of cancer, asthma, and birth defects. They are more likely to be born prematurely and have low birth weight, both of which put them at risk for disabilities for the rest of their life.</p> <p>We know that the children most affected are those of color and those from low income homes. Not coincidentally, COVID-19 affects those same people disproportionately and evidence is growing that chronic air pollution exposure increases the risk of dying from COVID-19.</p> <p>I urge you, during the Corona virus pandemic more than ever, that you do what you can to protect the health of the children who live in the Los Angeles area and do what is in your power to phase out oil and gas extraction.</p> <p>We as adults have had our health affected and our lives shortened by breathing polluted air and consuming polluted water. We can and should do better for our kids.</p> <p>Thank you, Karina Maher, MD</p>
			Kate Grodd	<p>My name is Kate Grodd, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 &amp; #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 &amp; #24.</p>
			Katherine Wei	<p>Writing to support the total phase out of oil and drilling operations in Los Angeles County, as oil drilling is a public health and safety risk.</p>
			KATHY SCHAEFFER	<p>We are in the midst of a climate emergency, which we know is driven by fossil fuel extraction, processing and use. The effects are felt across the globe but many of our local communities are disproportionately impacted. Please vote to declare oil drilling a non-conforming land use.</p>



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Kelsey DiLaura	I support motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Thank you!
			Kim Neistadt	
			Kobi Naseck	
			Krishna Grace G Vallejos	My name is Krisha Grace Vallejos and I am a student in the Los Angeles area submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. Climate change and global warming are affecting us daily with rising temperatures and natural disasters, and will only get worse from here. Our country needs to begin straying from fossil fuel-dependency, starting here and now with LA County. Your support would also help millions of Los Angeles residents, have a healthier future in avoiding all the suffering caused by gas leaks, oil spills, and toxic chemicals being emitted by these oil sites—especially for the low-income Black and Latinx communities most heavily affected. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Krystal Matsuyama-Tsai	
			Kyle A Kizu	
			Kyle J Cavazos	
			Kyle J Ferrar	See the attached report compiled by FracTracker Alliance. I am the author.
			Kyle N Szendro	These communities are suffering. We have to stand up for our neighbors.
			Kyle R Jarrow	Due to decades of redlining and environmental racism, the majority of LA County oil fields are located in low-income BIPOC communities. That isn't right, and isn't fair. Passing this agenda item will help protect these vulnerable communities. In particular, it will address the Inglewood Oil Field (IOF), which is the largest urban oil field in the United States. Over the last few years there've been multiple oil spills and leaks at the IOF, including one recorded this April which leaked 1600 gallons of oil. The IOF -- as well as other LA County oil fields -- are dangerous to the surrounding community and need to be phased out.



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Kyoko Hibino	<p>I live across from SoCalGas Aliso Canyon gas storage facility for 14 years. It is old oil field with active oil wells activities and where they use it to store gas without gas shut off valve and where biggest gas blowout occurred in 2015. The communities were exposed to dangerous toxic chemical including benzene toluene, xylene, formaldehyde, acrolein, diesel, hydrogen sulfide, uranium and list goes on... Emissions from the facility still on going. We still often smell gas, burning chemicals, strange odor. I was happy active person with healthy gene and habit. No family history of cancer. My health started showing issues after moving next to this facility. After the gas blowout, many of my health symptoms including nosebleed, respiratory issues, headaches and palpitation increased lot more to the worst. Long term health impact is showing in our community. I was diagnosed with cancer last year and one of my pet died of cancer recently. This changed my life.</p> <p>Oil and gas is very toxic. Fossil fuels cause untold as well as well documented health impacts. It has to stop.</p> <p>Please vote yes.</p>
			Laura Day	
			Laura J Cortez	I am in support of moving away from fossil fuels which includes drilling and investing in petro infrastructure. Petroleum needs to stay in the Earth and the only way to ensure our climate crisis does not worsen is to take a stand against drilling. We must also protect the communities living in the nearby communities who are deeply impacted and sacrificed for capital gain of corporations and some electeds.
			Lauren Teebor	
			Laurissa J Gold	I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Les A Amer	
			leslie a KLEIN	we need to stop all oil and gas drilling ! i am a physician, and we need to protect our health and earth
			Leslie-Anne Huff	



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22.		<b>Favor</b>	Linnea Norton	As the largest urban oil field in the country, it is reprehensible that residents of L.A. county--disproportionately low income and communities of color-- live, go to school, play, and work next to toxic oil and gas drilling operations that cause myriad health issues. In light of the IPCC report, scientist and energy experts are "unequivocally" certain that climate change, caused by our burning of oil and other fossil fuels, is causing the climate crisis now. We are facing this already in Los Angeles with heat waves, fires, drought, and erratic weather, again most severely affecting already vulnerable communities. They also urge that we must rapidly move away from fossil fuel drilling and combustion activities to avoid the most severe impacts of the crisis. As a young person, I live with the anxiety of what kind of future world I will live in every day. Will I be able to visit the places I love, like Joshua Tree and the Angeles National Forest? Should I have kids if they will be living in an apocalyptic world? Big Oil has lied and sowed confusion for generations, crippling government action at all levels. But we have the opportunity to reject climate denial, doom and gloom, bullying by a dying industry with no place on a livable future planet, and the assertion that some communities and people and futures need to be "sacrificed" on the alter of exorbitant profits. Make Los Angeles a leader in health, equity, climate progress and hope by rapidly phasing out oil and gas drilling throughout the county.
			Lizette Romano	
			Louis N Rosen	As a resident of Long Beach, I continually bear witness to the disproportionately high placement of oil wells in working-class and minority neighborhoods. These drilling sites cause significant health problems for the people living in these neighborhoods while generating no revenue for their communities, but rather contributing to the wealth of people who do not have to experience these adverse effects.  A 2018 study by the LA County Department of Health found that people living an oil drilling site are exposed to significantly higher levels of chemicals including benzene, a known carcinogen, and hydrogen sulfide, which can cause gastrointestinal distress. Children who live near a drilling site are also much more likely to develop asthma. These health complications are further exacerbated by the lack of health care that is struggled with by many people in these communities. I urge the Board of Supervisors to to protect lower-income communities, and make the air cleaner for everyone, by taking action to phase out oil drilling in LA County.
			Lucas Mayer	End all drilling in Los Angeles
			Luis A Martinez	Our Communities deserve livable neighborhoods that our not overran by oil wells that harm our health.
			Luisa Cichowski	



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			Manal J Aboelata	
			Margaret Starbuck	
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			Margo C Rowder	
			Marie Kennedy	
			Marie Kinderman	
			Marjohnny Torres Nativi	
			Maro Kakoussian	<p>STAND LA, Center for Biological Diversity, Sierra Club, Food &amp; Water Watch, and Sunrise LA applaud the ambitious step the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors are taking to vote on a measure that would begin the process of phasing out oil and gas drilling in unincorporated Los Angeles County, including the Inglewood Oil Fields. This is a monumental step towards protecting residents overburdened by oil drilling in their communities.</p> <p>Please accept the attached 3,668 petition signatures from LA County residents in support of agenda items #22 &amp; #24 on the September 15th Board of Supervisors meeting agenda to begin the process of phasing out oil drilling and to implement a just transition in LA County.</p> <p>Separately, NRDC, our coalition partner, is submitting member comments with language identical to our coalition petition. Together, our petition represents over 4,000 County residents who are expressing their strong support for phasing out oil drilling in Los Angeles and facilitating a just transition.</p> <p>--</p> <p>To: Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors</p>





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	<p>For decades, Los Angeles County's oil industry has been given free rein to drill for health-harming fossil fuels in the center of our communities. There are oil wells in our backyards, on school campuses, and next to our hospitals. Los Angeles residents living near oil wells are exposed to carcinogenic chemicals, asthma attack-inducing emissions, and the threat of catastrophic accidents or explosions.</p> <p>While Los Angeles claims to be a leader on climate action, we continue to concentrate impacts in low-income communities and communities of color.</p> <p>We are far past the time for LA to establish rules to protect public health from oil extraction. We must commit to real solutions that protect residents' health, create pathways for workers to transition into the work of decommissioning these sites and into dignified, family-supporting jobs, and end this extractive practice once and for all. It's time for bold action to transition away from fossil fuels in Los Angeles!</p> <p>I urge you to phase out oil production across all of Los Angeles by declaring oil drilling a non-conforming land use and establishing a 5-year phase-out period for ALL drilling.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>(see attached excel file for signatories)</p>
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Mary Zachary	
Mary b Trautwein	
Mary J Hayden	
Mary M Broderick	
Mary-Linn Hughes	
Massimo Lesti	
Matt Pakucko	<p>This is a plan that is way overdue and thank you for bringing this motion! One big missing: Gas injection and storage wells, like we have in the SoCalGas Aliso Canyon and Playa Del Rey gas storage facilities. The reason for this plan is to mitigate the health problems caused by oil and gas extraction operations and infrastructure. Gas being extracted and gas being stored cause the same negative health impacts that I'm sure you are well aware of after the gas blowout of 2015/2016 at the Aliso Canyon facility. I don't think I need to supply supporting documents for that well-documented disaster, that caused one of the biggest health issues in Los Angeles, with some 23,000 people being evacuated from their homes for months because of the health problems. An evac ordered by your own county health department.</p>



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	<p>There is MUCH more gas in a high-pressure storage well then there is in an oil or gas extraction well. And both facilities have many storage wells. And NONE of them were designed or built for high pressure gas storage. And many are over 50 YEARS OLD! I wonder how this could not be addressed directly in the motion. It's a HUGE oversight. They Aliso Canyon and especially the Playa Del Rey facilities are in highly populated areas, and as we have seen, gas knows no boundary. Gas and its toxic and carcinogenic constituents travel DOWN, not up, as we saw in the infrared videos taken during the blowout. It went straight into homes in Porter Ranch and the North Valley. So it's very simple: You need to include gas injection and storage wells in this motion.</p>
Matt Wait	
MATTHEW DALESSIO	<p>Natural as storage facilities should be explicitly included in the language of the motion. I have worked with the LA County Counsel providing background information about the seismic hazard of the Aliso Canyon facility and encourage you to refer to the county's settled lawsuit. It documents that there is a substantial risk of a catastrophic set of dozens of leaks in the event of a large earthquake. Your team did an incredible job documenting the health and safety hazards of Aliso Canyon and went to court over it. The settlement includes a major health study. The risks, however, have not yet been mitigated. As written, this motion does not explicitly include or exclude oil and gas storage facilities. This ambiguity or oversight should be resolved.</p>
Matthew Hing	
Maya Clayton	
Megan Benavente	
Megan Friend	
Megan C Dobkin	
Melissa Aguayo	
Michael Doroski	
michael lira	
Michael Mazza	<p>It is absolutely essential that we protect communities we have historically harmed by drilling for oil and gas.</p>
Michael O	
Michele Prichard	
Michele Prichard	see attached
Michelle Kramer-Pino	



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michelle theriault	
Mikaela Seymour	
Mike Draskovic	
Milton Nimatuj	In support, there is no safe distance between oil operations and people. LA County residents have by far dealt with too many health issues. Oil is old technology and therefore LA County needs to be at the forefront of innovation and technology that has the least impacts on people's health.
Molly Savard	
Monica Embrey	Sierra Club is writing in support of motions #9, #22 and #24 on behalf of our over 40,000 members and supporters in Los Angeles County. Angelinos have been forced to live with dangerous oil drilling in our backyards for far too long, putting our families' health at risk and adding to the climate chaos we're already experiencing. Ending oil drilling in our communities is necessary for the sake of our health and our climate. Thank you supervisors for your leaders to must move forward these important motions.
Monica Kim	My name is Monica, and I am a Los Angeles County resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
Morgyn Utzman	
Myron Wollin	
Natasha Nutkiewicz	End neighborhood oil drilling now!
Nathaniel G Roberts	It's ludicrous to me that we allow private oil and gas companies to put our communities at risk by drilling for fossil fuels in poor neighborhoods. Beyond the obvious harm to the climate, there are massive health risks to anyone living in the surrounding area. It's disgusting that our state and city governments have allowed this practice to begin in the first place and it must be ended as quickly as possible.
Neena Mohan	Due to decades of redlining, environmental racism, and indifference of elected officials, the majority of these oil fields are situated in low-income Black and Latinx communities from South Los Angeles. Over the last few years we have seen multiple oil spills and leaks at the IOF including one recorded this April which leaked 1,600 gallons of oil. LA County has an obligation to protect its residents and stop shortening their lifespans, which includes creating safety measures like distance away from fossil fuel production.



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			Neha Seelam	
			Neil L Yuzuk	
			Newara O Brosnan-Faltas	
			Nicholas D Johnson	
			Nicolas M Gardner	
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			Nicole Levin	Please see the attached letter from over 140 faith, labor, environmental and other community orgs in support of both motions 22 and 24.
			Nina Eliasoph	Include gas storage wells
			Olga Lexell	
			Olivia Crump	My name is Olivia Crump, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			Olivia Ramirez	My name is Olivia Ramirez, and I am a Glendale resident submitting public comment in support of motion #22 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. Supporting motion #22 protects Los Angeles County residents from the drastic health effects of living near oil drilling sites and protects the future health of Los Angeles County. Please vote in favor of #22.
			Pamela L Dreyfuss	
			Patricia Glueck	Gas Storage Wells (including Aliso Canyon and Playa Del Rey) MUST be included in this motion. They are health and safety risks to nearby communities. Cancer rate in the northern SFV have been increasing due to the polytoxins released by the Aliso facility on a daily basis and blown throughout the Valley. The Santa Susana earthquake fault runs through every well there. And it's located in a high fire severity zone.
			Paul Krekorian	
			Paul R Puri	I'm a physician and oil/gas drilling is a public health hazard which happens to hurt the most vulnerable among us. Even besides the humanitarian aspects, financially these consequences are paid for by the public health systems, which puts the financial burdens on taxpayers to pay for the health of those hurt by these extractive processes.
			Perrin Shyne	



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Priscilla Nguyen	
Rabiya Kassam-Clay	My name is Rabiya Kassam-Clay and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
Rachel B Katz	My name is Rachel Katz, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24. We need this.
Radha Patel	
Raduca Kaplan	Pro environmental equity!
Raymond Jimenez	
Rebecca Gundzik	Please vote to declare oil drilling a nonconforming use. Our planet is already being severely impacted by climate change, and we need to do whatever we can to make our community livable for the next generation.
Rebecca Wolfersberger	
Regina Zweng	
Richard Freeman	
Richard C Dawson	Pollution from oil and gas drilling renders nearby areas unfit for habitation, but if we only rely on the market to resolve the issue, those areas will be inhabited, and by those least able to afford remedial measures. It is long past time to protect people instead of corporate profits. Prohibit drilling near where people are living.
Riddhi S Patel	As a Kern County resident that saw her county supervisors greenlight 40,000+ oil and gas wells without adequate environmental review or opportunity for future input from community members earlier this year, I ask the supervisor to support protecting communities near oil and gas drilling operations in LA county. I saw many LA county members stand in solidarity with numerous other Kern residents in opposition to the ordinance, and I stand in solidarity with LA county residents today. As someone who grew up and currently lives within 2500 feet of oil and gas wells, and as someone with



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	<p>a rare reproductive disorder and asthma, it's time to center public health and protecting community members instead of corrupt industries that do not care about us. With LA leading the state will be forced to match. Californians already overwhelmingly support this along with LA residents, I hope you do the right thing.</p>
Rita Taggart	<p>environmental justice can't wait.</p>
Rose Ann H Witt	<p>Reflect the "Severity of the Moment" &amp; Support Agenda Items 22 and 24</p> <p>As a biologist, Woolsey Wildfire survivor, and parent of a child who suffers daily with petroleum-pollution-triggered asthma, I stand with fenceline families in L.A. and I urge you to support Agenda Items 22 and 24, which would begin the process of phasing out oil drilling in Los Angeles County.</p> <p>For generations, those living and working near oil wells have been fighting for clean air while enduring dreadful health harms as the oil industry shamelessly pollutes. Please seize the opportunity to support these people by demonstrating your commitment to phase out oil drilling in unincorporated LA County within five years.</p> <p>On August 9th, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released their report synthesizing the current climate science. The report, described as a 'Code Red for Humanity', concluded that our climate will keep changing everywhere as Earth gets hotter. It's authors urged immediate cuts of fossil fuel use (including natural gas), to stop additional heating before we lose the ability to reverse the damage that's already been done, let alone pile on greater impacts that will make vast expanses of our planet unlivable.</p> <p>On September 5th, the editors of more than 200 of the world's medical journals, including the highly-respected British Medical Journal, The Lancet, and The New England Journal of Medicine, took the unprecedented step of simultaneously publishing a joint statement. "Reflecting the severity of the moment," they likewise urged global leadership to cut heat-trapping greenhouse gases and halt the destruction of nature to avoid "catastrophic harm to health that will be impossible to reverse." They warned of consequences that will "breed more conflict, food insecurity, forced displacement, and zoonotic diseases - with severe implications for all countries and communities," no matter how wealthy. The editorial, 'Call for Emergency Action to Limit Global Temperature Increases, Restore Biodiversity, and Protect Health', noted that additional heating now seen as inevitable could "lock the world into an acutely unstable state." It warns the world "cannot wait ... to rapidly reduce emissions", as "no temperature rise is 'safe'."</p> <p>Ending fossil fuel production is a moral and public-health imperative — and critical for our survival. We can no longer afford to wait to transition to a just, renewable energy economy. Local and state plans, including the county's, acknowledge that we must end the era of fossil fuels. By moving forward with just transition programs, the county can help create a renewable energy future for everyone — including current oil workers.</p> <p>Please heed the pleas of international scientists and health professionals, and lead L.A. County in beginning the process of phasing out oil drilling and implement a just transition for workers and communities now.</p>





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Roseanne Costantino	
Roxann Holloway	I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
Russia Chavis	See attached.
Sally A Hayati	Take action now. Don't delay.
Sam Miyamoto	LA County Board of Supervisors and facilitators, thank you for this opportunity to comment. My name is Sam Miyamoto, and I am a Los Angeles County resident. I am submitting public comment in support of motion #22 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Please take action now and support motion #22.
Sandra Minasian	
Sandy Honig	
Sarah Eggers	
Sean Kim	Oil drilling pollutes our air and drinking water. It is also responsible for adverse health effects for those near sites, such as birth defects, respiratory illness, and even cancer. Furthermore, the placement of oil drilling sites disproportionately harm marginalized communities, such as people of color and low-income citizens. This is especially true in Los Angeles County, the largest urban oil drilling site in the country. That is why it is imperative that we remove oil drilling sites as far away from our communities as possible.
Shaadi Ahmadzadeh	
SHARON GREENSPAN	My name is Sharon Greenspan, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
Sharon Ungersma	





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Shawn Marchetti	
Sheila Shahbazi	In favor of this.
Shera Dolmatz-Finkel	
Sherry Vatter	This measure is essential to protect the health of everyone in our county.
Shira Wilson	Support for this measure is an essential step in the health and future security of not only Los Angeles residents but in setting a national precedent for addressing the climate change crisis
Shula Green	
Siena Chiang	I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of this motion to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites.
SIERRA A RABY	Passing this motion will prioritize the health of frontline (and majority BIPOC) communities over corporate interests. It will also establish LA County as a national leader in the movement towards a clean economy!
Sophia Charan	The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful active well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills, and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Residents have asthma and cancer from this pollution, which needs to stop as soon as possible.
Sophia M Todorov	
Stacy Dalgleish	
Supun S Edirisinghe	We must ban new oil drilling and direct County staff to draft an ordinance to begin the process of phasing out oil drilling. LA County must work as fast as possible to phase out existing drilling. Oil Drilling is a Public Health and Safety Risk. Studies link proximity to oil and gas wells to a host of health problems (eg. increased risk of birth problems infants, respiratory illnesses, terrible mental health issues, and even cancer). It's terribly sad that frontline communities are noted as "sacrifice zones" to the fossil fuel industry and that they take advantage of the marginalized communities in unincorporated areas while affluent cities are banning drilling. Also let's not forget that our state as a huge economic engine needs to lead in solving our current "Climate Crisis." Fossil fuels have had a catastrophic impact on our planet, and we cannot wait to phase out our economic dependence on it. Only a few people will profit from pumping the last barrels out of the ground in LA. Right now we need to burn more fossil fuels and add harmful additives into the ground to get to it.



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	We must note that Urban Oil Drilling is An Environmental Justice Issue. Due to decades of redlining, environmental racism, and indifference of our elected officials, the majority of these oil fields are situated in low-income Black and Latinx communities of Los Angeles. Over the last few years, oil spills and leaks at just the Inglewood Old Field have leaked 1,600 gallons of oil. The Board or Supervisors should set a forward-thinking plan to get the county into a new era without hazardous oil drilling.
Susan Cahill	
Tara Barauskas	Climate Reality Los Angeles strongly supports phasing out oil drilling in unincorporated LA County. There are over 1600 wells in unincorporated LA County, with the majority located in the Inglewood Oil Field. Oil drilling drives climate change, accelerating the catastrophic impact of the fossil fuel economy. Urban oil drilling is an environmental justice issue. Due to decades of redlining, environmental racism and indifference of elected officials, the majority of these oil fields are situated in low-income Black and Latinx communities.
Terry Saucier	Oil drilling is a public health and safety risk, drives climate change, and urban oil drilling is an environmental justice issue - Oil drilling does not belong in L.A. County!
Thurmon A Green	My name is Thurmon Green, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #9, #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. No one can deny that we are in a climate crisis. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #9, #22 & #24.
Tieira Ryder	
Tiffany Wong	My name is Tiffany Wong, and I am a LA County resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
Till Stegers	Stop climate change! Do your part!
Tim Jones	As a member of the Baldwin Hills CSD Community Advisory Panel, I urge the Supervisors to calculate the long term effects and responsibilities when phasing out oil and gas drilling operations at the Inglewood Oil Field (IOF). In 2020 I asked the Sentinel Peaks Resources (SPR) Operator Representative, Amanda Parsons, if SPR has an "end-of-life" plan for complete remediation of



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	<p>the IOF. Her response was that SPR did not foresee an imminent cessation in oil and gas operations; therefore no such plan was available. One thing worse than having the Oil Company there, is to have the Oil Company abandon the property without FULL and COMPLETE REMEDIATION. Thank you. (Please excuse if duplicate.)</p>
Timothy Hornor	<p>I am a Los Angeles resident of District 2 (much love to Supervisor Mitchell!) submitting public comment in support of motions #22 &amp; #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County.</p> <p>With this motion, the Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only set a precedent across the country regarding environmental justice, but ALSO to give our community hope that things can improve if we work together and have bold leadership. The first ever all-female BOS runs the 10th largest economy on the planet, and we need your support to make history in every way you can.</p> <p>It's a tremendously exciting time to participate in Board of Supervisor meetings and agendas. Thank you SO MUCH for your work, your leadership, your vision, and your engagement with community leaders.</p>
Todd P Marcus	
Trent H Kiyohara	
Valeria Santiago	<p>I am in support of agenda item 22 because I believe that phasing fossil fuels out of LA County will raise the quality of life for residents in the areas where drilling operations occur. The people of LA County deserve clean air, water and energy. This is a step towards fighting climate change and making a safer and healthier place to live.</p>
Valli Herman	
Varenka Lorenzi	<p>There is plenty of scientific evidence that air pollution increases mortality and disease, and that oil and gas wells release toxic chemicals into air and water. Drilling operations are too dangerous in a county as highly populated as LA and should be phased out to protect its residents.</p>
Victoria Friesen	<p>MThe Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 &amp; #24.</p>
Vivian Deutsch	<p>Urban oil drilling is an environmental justice issue. Due to decades of redlining, environmental racism and indifference of elected officials, most of the LA oil fields are situated in low-income Black and Latinx communities in unincorporated LA County, with the majority located in the Inglewood Oil Field, the largest urban oil field in the United States. This cannot be permitted to continue.</p>



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		Wendy Miranda	I am in favor of this motion because, as a resident of Wilmington, I have seen how living close to oil wells has impacted the health of everyone I know including my own. I know Wilmington is not the only neighborhood that is impacted by these oil wells. Many other communities throughout LA County are also impacted. I am asking the Board of Supervisors to pass this motion in order to protect the health of LA County residents. Every resident, regardless of race, income, zip code, etc. has the right to breathe clean air.	
		Wendy S Krowne	This should include shutting down the Aliso Canyon Storage Facility	
		Wesley Reutimann	As a parent, County resident, and public health professional, I strongly support County action to protect the public from well-known health risks associated with oil and gas drilling in neighborhoods. The most populated County in the United States is the last place we should be drilling oil and exposing residents to the serious health impacts associated with such operations. Please act on this issue.	
		whitney amaya		
		Woody Hastings		
		Yvonne M Eadon	I am so elated to see motions like this one and 24 on the docket today. The Board of Supervisors have an incredible opportunity with these two motions: not only to improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful oil well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. As a longtime resident of Los Angeles, I enthusiastically support this motion.	
		Zoe N Gibson		
		<b>Oppose</b>	Adam Wood	
			Andrea Chen	
			Annette He	My name is Annette, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.
			David E Combs	
			Diana Coronado	
		Ralph E Combs	Please see the attached letter which was also sent via email to the individual Supervisor's attention. Thank you.	

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**Re: "Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County" Motion (Item #22, 09/15/2021) – Comment Letter**

Dear Chair and Supervisors,

The Los Angeles/Ventura Chapter of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Inc. (BIA), is a non-profit trade association focused on building housing for all. On behalf of our membership, we would like to submit a comment letter opposing categorical minimum setbacks as a strategy for the development of the "Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County" Ordinance. Our primary concern is related to the negative impacts to housing development and potential loss of housing production opportunities. **We believe that the imposition of minimum setbacks and duplicative or conflicting compliance standards is the wrong approach to achieve the County's environmental goals.**

BIA-LAV has been an ardent supporter of sustainability, and resiliency, and our members have worked to move these policies forward through mitigation strategies. In fact, new construction has led the way in the adoption of these efforts. It is our aim to work with decision makers in striking the right balance of environmentally sustainable practices that also allow for the fair production of housing to meet the severe housing shortfall. When reviewing policies to address the proximity between oil and gas operations and sensitive land uses, there should be a serious assessment of how to achieve environmental sustainability, resiliency and equity in tandem with housing development.



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California is facing one of the most drastic housing shortages in the nation. A recent University of Southern California [report](#) estimates that by 2025, the State needs 1.1 million units of housing to fill this gap and the Southern California Association of Governments estimates that, without being caught up on the backlog, the LA Metro area needs 1.4 million units of housing by 2029. The County of Los Angeles, alone, will be responsible for providing nearly 90,000 new housing units by 2029 as projected by the [Regional Housing Needs Assessment \(RHNA\)](#) allocation numbers. Every new unit of housing in the County is necessary. Efforts to impact housing by increasing home ownership attainability and housing affordability, stopping rising homelessness, and decreasing the poverty rate by attracting higher paying jobs should all be evaluated before an oil and gas drilling operations policy is considered. **If this Ordinance imposes onerous setback requirements that exceed the current 500-foot distance law, this could hurt housing opportunities for individuals and families.**

As a conclusion to this comment letter, we want to harken back to focusing on the current housing shortfall. California ranks top in the United States for poverty and homelessness – both of which are largely attributed to the housing supply shortage and sky-high housing prices that are nearly three times above the national average. Addressing environmental concerns should not negatively impact housing when achieving this goal. **For those reasons, we are asking that the imposition of minimum setbacks and duplicative or conflicting compliance standards do not move forward when a final oil and gas operations policy is adopted.** Also, due to COVID-19 protocols, we would like the opportunity to discuss our concerns and suggestions in a more open public comment process. Should you have any questions, please contact Diana Coronado at [dcoronado@bialav.org](mailto:dcoronado@bialav.org).

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**RE: Support for Agenda Items 22 & 24 - Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County and Developing a Comprehensive Strategy for a Just Transition Away from Fossil Fuels in Los Angeles County**

Dear Honorable Board Members:

On behalf of Heal the Bay, a non-profit environmental organization with over 30 years of experience dedicated to making the coastal waters and watersheds of greater Los Angeles safe, healthy, and clean, we are writing to express strong support for the motions presented today in Agenda Items 22 and 24 of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. We would like to acknowledge that Heal the Bay is located on the traditional lands of the Tongva People and pay our respect to elders both past and present. Heal the Bay strongly supports an Oil Well Ordinance for unincorporated Los Angeles County that would prohibit all new oil and gas extraction wells in all zones, and designate all existing oil and gas extraction activities as legal nonconforming uses in all zones and supports the recommendations for a Just Transition Away from Fossil Fuels in Los Angeles County.

The motions presented today address a critical need in Los Angeles County and, if passed, position LA County to become the first county in the nation to phase out active oil drilling, and actively and justly move away from fossil fuels. Neighborhood drilling has plagued LA County for far too long, with active and idle wells emitting hazardous air pollutants that contribute to public health concerns in predominantly low income communities and communities of color. In LA, over half a million people live within a quarter mile of oil and gas wells, and 3.5 million (i.e. a third of all Angelinos) live within a mile of oil and gas drilling.<sup>1</sup> Recent reports from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and the International Energy Agency have warned the world: we must stop drilling for oil and gas to prevent a climate catastrophe, and Los Angeles can lead the way.

The LA County Board of Supervisors has an opportunity not only to improve the health and well-being of millions of people by removing these harmful well sites, but also to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Heal the Bay urges the Board to support the motions in Agenda Items 22 & 24 today to help pass a full phase out of oil and gas drilling, along with a just transition to clean energy.

Sincerely,

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Heal the Bay

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<sup>1</sup> National Resources Defense Council. *Drilling in California: Who's at risk?* October 2014  
<https://www.nrdc.org/sites/default/files/california-fracking-risks-report.pdf>





BUILDING INDUSTRY LEGAL DEFENSE FOUNDATION

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September 14, 2021

County Board of Supervisors  
County of Los Angeles  
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**Re: Draft Oil Well Ordinance**

Dear Supervisors and Staff:

It has come to the attention of the Building Industry Legal Defense Foundation (BILD) that further amendments have been proposed to the Draft Oil Well Ordinance currently under consideration at the County of Los Angeles. BILD asks for any land use amendment to further consider potential impacts on housing opportunity.

By way of background, BILD is a non-profit mutual benefit corporation and wholly-controlled affiliate of the Building Industry Association of Southern California, Inc. (BIA/SC). BIA/SC, in turn, is a non-profit trade association representing over 1,000 member companies. The mission of BIA/SC is to promote a positive business environment for the building industry. BILD's purposes are, among others, to monitor legal and regulatory developments and to intervene when appropriate to improve the legal climate for the building industry. This includes, but is not limited to, actions under the Housing Accountability Act.

With this in mind, BILD requests the County consider the impact any new policy will have on housing opportunity and impact new regulations will have on the 90,052 units required by the Regional Housing Needs Assessment (RHNA). Multiple State laws have empowered organizations to zealously litigate for housing opportunity and any policies that have the potential to reduce housing or be used to abuse housing opportunity need be carefully reviewed. It is important that a policy that touches on land use requirements, setbacks and potential for development also include an analysis of housing impacts, including but not limited to the potential interaction with the development of the County's Housing Element.

Housing is a crisis that leaves Californian's living on the street and can not be given second tier status. We appreciate your thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely,

Adam S. Wood, Administrator  
Building Industry Legal Defense Foundation

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END OIL DRILLING CAMPAIGN

CAMPAIGN PRODUCT: 2020-2021

**743 petition signatures in favor of ending oil drilling**

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/10RIUNqXUue4n8kTaCZZaXlr4TgyHVTrleV2T9WPaGTc/edit?usp=sharing>

**92 photo petitions in favor of ending oil drilling**

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/17SyNzZfvcWLRZujkufYplzo4hkISgkUc?usp=sharing>

**44 video petitions in favor of ending oil drilling**

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**28 student leader sign-ons at UCLA in favor of ending oil drilling**

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1W6H-NrpeOGleea4z4M2aO4JsJhoxommg/edit?usp=sharing&oid=104180250946741081706&rtpof=true&sd=true>

September 14, 2021

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
500 W. Temple Street  
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Dear Honorable Supervisors of Los Angeles County:

We are writing on behalf of over 140 organizations to urge you to protect the health, safety and well-being of all Los Angeles County residents by **declaring oil drilling/production a non-conforming use immediately, prohibiting new oil drilling/production within unincorporated County lands, and phasing out existing oil drilling within five years with a just transition for workers and communities.** This should be done by updating the County Department of Regional Planning's Title 22 Oil Well Ordinance and the Baldwin Hills Community Standards District.

#### Phasing Out Oil Drilling Will Improve Air Quality and Protect Public Health

We, the undersigned community, environmental, health advocacy, faith and social justice organizations in Los Angeles County, are deeply concerned about the long-term effects to public health caused by the extraction, processing and burning of fossil fuels. Abundant research shows that living near fossil fuel production is dangerous. For example, one recent study estimated that approximately 34,000 Californians died prematurely due to fossil fuel pollution in 2018[1] and another attributed 15% of U.S. COVID-19 mortalities to fossil fuel pollution.[2] Health impacts from oil pollution include asthma, respiratory disease, preterm birth, cancer and premature death. Communities of color live disproportionately near oil and gas wells and suffer greater health harms: 44 percent of Black, 37 percent of Latino, and 38 percent of Asian residents live near oil and gas wells in Los Angeles County, compared to 31 percent of White residents. It is an injustice for any Los Angeles resident to live with these life-altering health threats. The County must make a plan today to end oil drilling permanently county-wide.

#### Phasing Out Oil Drilling is Consistent with Existing Government Plans

Phasing out oil drilling is envisioned in *OurCounty*, Los Angeles County's sustainability plan. Goal 7 of the plan is "A fossil fuel-free LA County,"[3] and Action 84 of the plan is to "[c]ollaborate with the City of Los Angeles and other cities to develop a sunset strategy for all oil and gas operations that prioritizes disproportionately affected communities." [4] In October 2020, Culver City's City Council voted unanimously to phase out oil and gas wells over 5 years.[5] The Los Angeles City Council is currently moving a motion that would ultimately phase out oil and gas drilling city-wide.[6] Now, it is time for the County to follow these efforts with its own plans.

Furthermore, it is not only local governments planning to phase out oil drilling. On April 23, 2021, Governor Newsom directed the California Air Resources Board to "analyze pathways to phase out oil extraction across the state by no later than 2045." [7] The reality is that oil

production in California has been in decline for decades.[8] Market forces and government directives make the end of fossil fuel production throughout Los Angeles County and the State of California inevitable. By declaring oil drilling a nonconforming use now, the County can responsibly manage a just transition to a fossil fuel-free future.

### Phasing Out Oil Drilling is Necessary to Ensure a Livable Planet

Immediate and aggressive greenhouse gas emissions reductions are necessary to keep global warming well below a 1.5°C rise above pre-industrial levels—the temperature rise beyond which the most catastrophic effects of climate change are projected to occur.[9] *OurCounty* acknowledges this reality and declares its intent to “move toward a zero-carbon energy system that quickly and drastically reduces our greenhouse gas emissions...to limit the global temperature increase to 1.5 degrees Celsius....”[10] The vast majority of U.S. fossil fuels must stay in the ground in order to meet this goal.[11] Approving new wells and allowing existing wells to continue production for several decades would conflict with California and Los Angeles’ efforts to align with pathways that ensure temperature rise stays below 1.5°C.

### Phasing Out Oil Drilling is Well within the County’s Legal and Administrative Abilities

California courts and the California Supreme Court have long recognized the authority of local governments to use their police and zoning powers to enact local prohibitions and restrictions on oil and gas operations and development, including prohibitions on oil drilling.[12]

Additionally, declaring all drilling a nonconforming use is administratively simple, and enacting a managed phase out of existing drilling – with an appropriate amortization period – is a straightforward approach to protecting the health and environment of Angelenos.

### Conclusion

Oil drilling in Los Angeles County is a public health and climate crisis. We cannot afford to take half measures, or delay implementation of the County’s sustainability plans to eliminate fossil fuels. We urge you to amend the County’s Title 22 Oil Well Ordinance and update the Baldwin Hills Community Standards District to declare oil drilling a nonconforming use immediately and begin a five-year transition that protects both Los Angeles workers and communities.

We look forward to working with you to make Los Angeles County a safer, healthier community.

Respectfully,

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Via Email

The Honorable Hilda Solis, Chair  
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September 14, 2021

Dear Honorable Members of the Board of Supervisors,

We, the undersigned elected officials in Los Angeles County, are deeply concerned about the immediate and long-term harms to the people and communities we represent from pollution caused by the extraction, processing, and burning of fossil fuels. In light of the health and climate emergencies, we urge you to protect the health, safety, and well-being of all Los Angeles County residents by phasing out drilling over the next five years, with a just transition for workers in the industry.

We applaud Los Angeles County's historic commitment to phase out fossil fuels. The [Our County Sustainability Plan](#), which your Board passed unanimously in 2019, states under Goal 7 for "A fossil fuel-free LA County": **"By eliminating fossil fuel production in the County, including drilling, extraction, and refining, the County will protect its residents from harmful local pollution that inequitably burdens workers, low-income communities, and communities of color."**

The County has committed to lead on this issue, including in Our County Action 84: **"Collaborate with the City of Los Angeles and other cities to develop a sunset strategy for all oil and gas operations that prioritizes disproportionately affected communities."**<sup>1</sup>

In unincorporated Los Angeles County, there are nearly 2,000 active and idle oil and gas wells and the majority are located within 2,500 feet of homes, schools, and hospitals.<sup>5</sup> **More than 580,000 Los Angeles residents live within one-quarter mile of an actively producing oil and gas well.**<sup>6</sup> Los Angeles County communities of color live disproportionately near oil and gas wells and suffer greater health harms: 44 percent of Black, 37 percent of Latinos, and 38 percent of Asian residents live near oil and gas wells, compared to 31 percent of White residents.<sup>7</sup>

Given the recent financial difficulties of the oil and gas industry, the toxic burden from carelessly abandoned oil and gas wells by financially insolvent or negligent operators should not become a burden to taxpayers. No new permits for oil and gas drilling should be issued while there is no

financial mechanism to properly plug and decommission every well in Los Angeles County without the remediation, public health, and environmental costs being borne by taxpayers.

Recognizing that we are in a climate emergency, as the County has acknowledged, and given the grave public health costs and environmental injustices of fossil fuel production in Los Angeles County, we respectfully urge you to -- in line with the elected officials [letter](#), signed by a number of us, sent in December of last year -- **create a plan for a swift, managed phase out of all fossil fuel production in Los Angeles County** in alignment with the LA County Sustainability Plan's Fossil Fuel Free Goal 7 and Action 84.

Phasing out fossil fuel production is paramount to making our communities healthier and safer and addressing the climate emergency. It will also create thousands of new jobs throughout the county as we enact a managed decline of fossil fuel infrastructure and increase investment in renewable energy, clean vehicles and buildings, energy efficiency, public transportation, and other innovative solutions.<sup>8</sup> We must include a just transition for fossil fuel workers to help build the clean energy economy of tomorrow, reducing pollution and expanding opportunity for all.

The County Board of Supervisors has a historic opportunity and obligation to lead our county on a pivotal path away from fossil fuel production. We stand ready to work with you to provide the leadership we need for a safe, healthy, and prosperous Los Angeles County.

Respectfully,

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September 14, 2021

Dear Honorable Members of the Board of Supervisors,

We, the undersigned members of the Los Angeles City Council, write to applaud the Board of Supervisors for placing three important items related to the regulation of oil and gas in LA County on the agenda for September 15, 2021 and urge their approval:

- Board Item #9: Hahn/Mitchell: Developing an Oil Well Cleanup Pilot Program for Los Angeles County
- Board Item #22: Mitchell/Kuehl: Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County
- Board Item #24: Mitchell/Hahn: Developing a Comprehensive Strategy for a Just Transition Away from Fossil Fuels in Los Angeles County

The people of Los Angeles are deeply concerned about the immediate and long-term harms caused by the extraction of fossil fuels. In light of the health and climate emergencies, we urge you to protect the health, safety, and well-being of all Los Angeles County residents by phasing out drilling, safely remediating abandoned wells, and promoting union jobs for any displaced workers in the industry.

The City of Los Angeles is on a parallel path as we prepare for our own fossil-free future. The Planning and Land Use Management and Energy, Climate Change, Environmental Justice, and River committees of the LA City Council recently heard CF 17-0447, setting regulations around oil and gas extraction in the City of Los Angeles. We expect that the full City Council will adopt the committee's recommendations later this year and declare oil and gas extraction a non-conforming use in all zones citywide, ending all new oil and gas drilling. This ordinance will be accompanied by an oil and gas amortization study that, where justified, will allow for an accelerated timeline to end extraction and remediate sites throughout the city.

In unincorporated Los Angeles County, there are nearly 2,000 active and idle oil and gas wells and the majority are located within 2,500 feet of homes, schools, and hospitals. For comparison, the City of Los Angeles has a total of 5,229 oil wells, of which 296 are idle. More than 580,000 Los Angeles residents live within one-quarter mile of a productive oil and gas well. As you know, communities of color live disproportionately near oil and gas wells and suffer greater health harms: in Los Angeles County, 44 percent of Black residents, 37 percent of Latino residents, and 38 percent of Asian residents live near oil and gas wells, compared to 31 percent of White residents.

Given the recent financial difficulties of the oil and gas industry, the toxic burden from carelessly abandoned oil and gas wells by financially insolvent or negligent operators should not become a burden to taxpayers. No new permits for oil and gas drilling should be issued while there is no financial mechanism to properly plug and decommission every well in Los Angeles County without the remediation, public health, and environmental costs being borne by taxpayers. Recent Council action (CF 21-0065: Krekorian-Raman) instructs our City Administrative Officer to report on fees, administrative procedures, and bonding requirements that can be used to assure that the City of Los Angeles is not left holding the bag and paying to clean up oil companies' dangerous messes.

Recognizing that we are in a climate emergency, and given the grave public health costs and environmental injustices of fossil fuel production in Los Angeles County, we respectfully urge you to **create a plan for a swift, managed phase out of all fossil fuel production in Los Angeles County** in alignment with the LA County Sustainability Plan's Fossil Fuel Free Goal 7 and Action 84.

We know that each of you cares deeply about achieving a better outcome for Los Angeles neighborhoods impacted by petroleum extraction activities. We also know that you care deeply about potential impacts that these efforts may have on the workers at drill sites. Although none of these jobs is at any short term risk from the policies being considered by the County or the City, it is nonetheless our obligation to support oil and gas extraction workers in Los Angeles by building successor career paths for the long term.

The City of Los Angeles recently completed an historic study of the costs and benefits associated with reaching 100% clean energy by 2035 known as LA100. Our analysis found that just within the City of Los Angeles, transforming the Los Angeles Department of Water and

Power to 100% clean energy will produce 17,079 average annual capital jobs, and 2,076 operations and maintenance jobs, through 2035. Recently enacted Council Motion CF 16-0243-S2 (O'Farrell-Krekorian) instructs LADWP to report back on a plan to ensure those jobs include project labor agreements, prevailing wage, and targeted hiring requirements. Likewise, as the County moves towards its own clean energy goals, many new clean energy jobs undoubtedly will be created in support of moving away from extractive industries. As the County moves its Just Transition Taskforce forward, we would propose that it work collaboratively with the City of Los Angeles on this shared priority to ensure the greatest economic result for our region.

Thanks to your collective leadership, the County has an historic opportunity and obligation to choose a path away from fossil fuel production. The City of Los Angeles stands in solidarity with you as we work together to provide a safe, healthy, and prosperous Los Angeles.

Very truly yours,



Paul Krekorian  
Councilmember, 2nd District



Nithya Raman  
Councilmember, 4th District



Paul Koretz  
Councilmember, 5th District



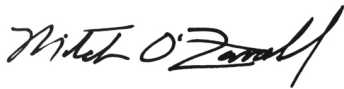
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September 14, 2021

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration  
500 West Temple Street  
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Via Web Submittal

RE: Los Angeles County Board Agenda Item #22 – Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling in Los Angeles County

Dear Honorable Supervisors,

On behalf of The Termo Company, a Long Beach based crude oil and natural gas producer with operations in the unincorporated portion of Los Angeles County, I am writing to express our vehement opposition to the Motion proposed in Agenda Item #22 which, if adopted, would bring about the phase out of oil and gas production in Los Angeles County. This motion directly and immediately affects the viability of our company and threatens our employees' (and their families') livelihoods. We understand, and fully agree, that protecting the public is an important policy goal, however, the basis for the Motion is not supported by the reality of oil and gas operations in the unincorporated portions of Los Angeles County. Rather it is taking a cookie cutter approach to an issue, and I think you would agree that blanket policy making is not good policy making.

Before adding additional points and addressing some of the underlying assumptions in the Motion, I would like to state that Termo is willing to sit down with your office to discuss in further detail why this blanket policy approach is not the right one for all oil and gas operations in the County. We would be happy to address any concerns your office might have regarding the safety of oil and gas operations and eagerly show what differentiates our operations.

We ask that the Board postpone the vote on this motion in favor of a continuance to allow for key stakeholder consultation and additional study.

### **Additional Points for Consideration**

Climate Resiliency and Sustainability

Sustainability and Resiliency means producing locally what we as a society use, and this should include oil and natural gas.

- In 2019 oil production in the unincorporated area of Los Angeles totaled 2.48 million barrels (CalGEM). This is equivalent to two ocean going super-tankers. Taking this local supply away means more imports through the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.
- According to the California Air Resources Board (CARB), oil and gas produced in the Los Angeles Basin has a lower Carbon Intensity (CI) than any of the imported crude oil sources brought into California.
- Thus, this policy will result in a net increase in climate harming emissions.

## Pollution Burdened Communities

### Oil and gas production accounts for less than one percent of all emissions in California.

- According to the California Air Resources Board industrial activity related emissions account for 21% of total emissions in the state and emissions related to upstream oil and gas production account for just 4.1% of that 21%, thus less than 1% of all emissions.
- According to the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles will soon be the largest sources of air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin.
- Historically, the oil and gas industry has conducted exploration and production operations based on geology and geophysics driven studies that dictate locations for the potential of production of hydrocarbons in economic-paying quantities, independent of demographics.
- The Motion assumes that adverse health effects and pathways are specific to oil field production emissions. To adequately identify those pathways, data across LA County must be assembled to reflect total emissions and respective affects from all stationary and non-stationary sources, including traffic in surrounding freeways, air traffic emissions from Los Angeles and Long Beach Airports, and similar sources representing abundant sources of greenhouse gases and potentially harmful emissions.

## Takings Without Compensation

### Condemnation without reason or justification would constitute a taking and require compensation.

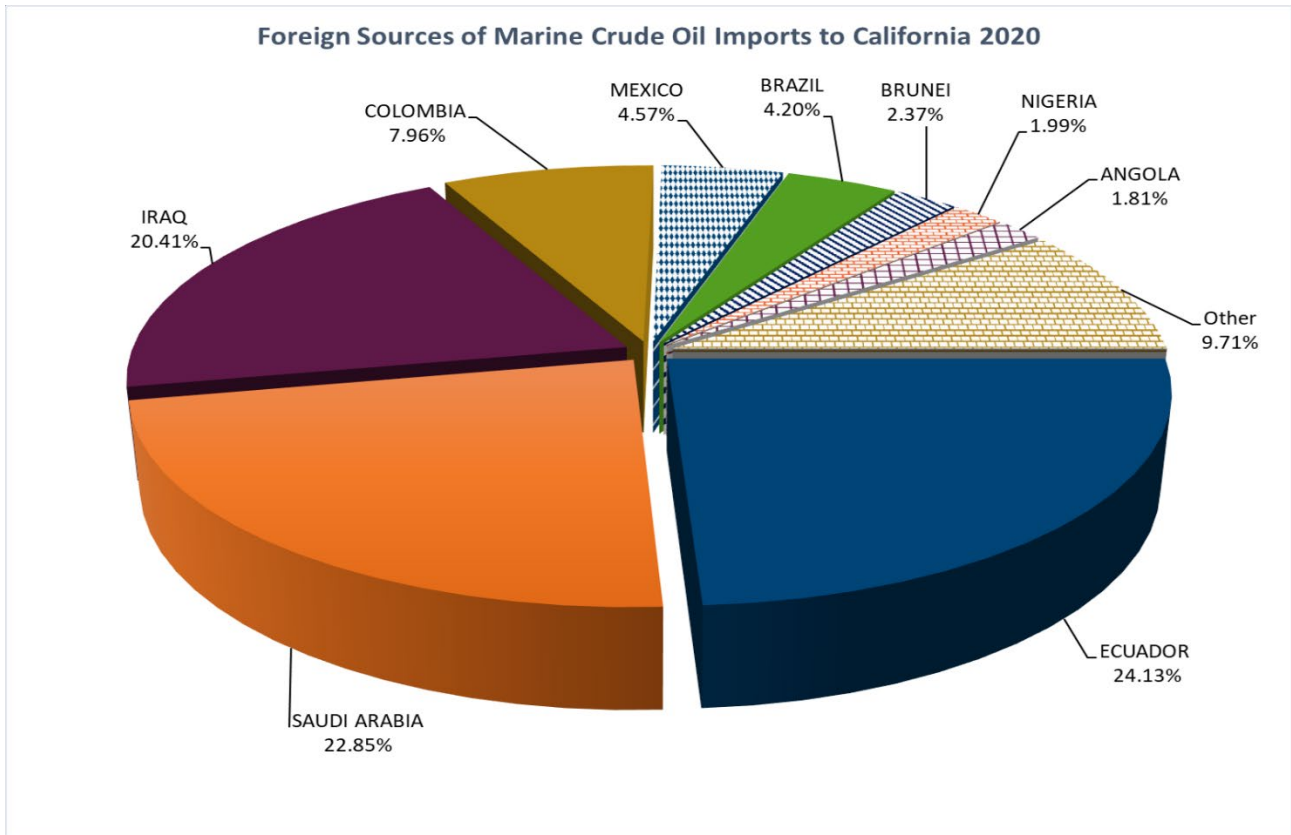
- Without a careful examination and studies of the pollution assumptions noted above and, in the Motion, a direct accusation adversely affecting the hydrocarbon industry is biased at a minimum.
- It is reasonable to assume that in the event of an attempt to phase-out of oil and gas production as proposed, trial courts would conclude that a “taking” would occur.
- The mineral estate value (of discontinued hydrocarbon production/operations as proposed) would become due and payable to the affected mineral owners and oil operators. The respective litigation would prove to be exorbitant for the County and taxpayers, notwithstanding the sure judgements as to the net present value of payable lost production and lost revenue to the affected parties.

## Increasing Reliance on Imports

### Imported oil is not subject to the strict air emission regulations that domestic production adheres to nor does this foreign oil employ local labor or pay taxes that benefit the County and citizens.

- As stated previously, this policy action will result in an increase in foreign oil imports into the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach increasing the pollution burden on these disadvantaged communities.
- Because foreign oil is not subject to the same environmental regulations as oil regulated under the South Coast Air Quality Management District purview, this policy will have the adverse impact of increasing global emissions while harming local working families.

- This Motion and the subsequent policy making results represent a contradicting philosophy to the proposed legislation. Foreign production is unregulated, exceedingly polluting and dangerous to our environment. The oil industry in California is the most regulated in the world. It represents clean, safe, reliable energy for all its citizens.
- Please see the chart below to identify where our fellow citizens will be sending their money and please determine if the values of these countries align with those of your constituents.



(Updated April 6, 2021. Source [California Energy Commission](#))

#### Business Impact on Termo and Other Supporting Businesses

This Motion and its potential implementation have an immediate and deleterious impact on Termo's corporate value.

- One third of our company's value is derived from production and assets in unincorporated Los Angeles County.
- Companies typically utilize bank financing as a source of funds for ongoing business activity and growth through new projects. Implementation of this policy will result in restricted values of our oil and gas properties thereby reducing the level of financing available to us for additional investment and growth.

- The proposed policy will result in limiting work permitted and available on our properties resulting in less opportunity for local third-party contractors and support businesses.
- In 2020, a year in which the economy was battered by COVID, Termo spent \$1.83 million on labor and service inputs for our properties affected by this policy proposal. For the first six months of 2021, we have spent \$1.32 million on these properties. This policy will negatively affect these electricians, welders, environmental specialists and others whose business' benefit from our operations.

Termo staff are our family, and the 28 members of that family in Los Angeles County will be directly affected by this policy. They have a 401(k), profit sharing, insurance, and stock ownership in our company. They have families they support. More than 50% of our Long Beach staff is non-white. Most of those staff members are first and second generation Latinx or Asian. A quarter of our staff only have a high school diploma. Like the industry as a whole, we are proud of our team members and the path we help provide to economic stability. This Motion and its subsequent policy threaten that stability and wellbeing.

We are very proud of the role we play in providing the energy, and accompanying economic and social benefits, that society demands. We would welcome any opportunity to participate in a discussion on these issues if the Board of Supervisors or your office so desires.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this issue, and please do not hesitate to contact me if you have questions. I can be reached anytime at [ralphc@termoco.com](mailto:ralphc@termoco.com) or (562) 279-1955.

Sincerely,



Ralph E. Combs  
Manager of Regulatory, Community, and Government Affairs  
The Termo Company

Cc:

LA County Board of Supervisors:  
Supervisor Kathryn Barger  
Supervisor Janice Hahn  
Supervisor Sheila Kuhl  
Supervisor Holly Mitchell  
Supervisor Hilda Solis

Valley Industry and Commerce Association  
California Independent Petroleum Association



September 14, 2021

Honorable Supervisors,

I am writing you on behalf of The Termo Company. We are a Long Beach based oil and gas producer with approximately 50 employees. Our company history goes back in excess of eighty years with our roots in Los Angeles County. We are very disappointed that the Board is trying to severely curtail oil and gas operations in the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County.

The oil and gas industry is an essential industry not only in Los Angeles County, but in many areas in California. There are literally many thousands of jobs related to the oil and gas industry as producers, service companies and suppliers of products. In addition, the oil and gas industry is a very significant taxpayer in Los Angeles County. We are taxed annually on the value of the oil and gas properties and in addition, in many areas pay taxes per barrel of oil produced. Also, the industry pays substantial fees to the Air Quality Districts. Then there are fees to support the other regulatory agencies such as Cal Gem.

Attempting to shrink our industry in California is very unwise and appears to have some hidden political agenda. Obviously, the county is headed towards a "taking". This is not a wise move and could cost Los Angeles County literally billions of dollars.

I strongly urge the Board of Supervisors to rollback this foolish and unwise course of action.

Sincerely



David E. Combs  
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September 13, 2021

TO: Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

RE: Support for Item 22 "Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County"

Dear Supervisors Barger, Hahn, Kuehl, Mitchell and Solis,

The Liberty Hill Foundation is in full and enthusiastic support of Board Item 22, "**Protecting Communities Near Oil and Gas Drilling Operations in Los Angeles County**", scheduled for action at your upcoming Board meeting.

We commend the Supervisors for taking this bold step to address the toxic and carcinogenic effects of oil and gas drilling on human health. While everyone in Los Angeles is at risk, we know that low-income communities of color throughout Los Angeles are disproportionately impacted by living in close proximity. Further, we know that fossil fuels are driving the accelerating climate crisis that poses grave threats to all Angelenos and people everywhere.

Starting in 2013, Liberty Hill became an early and active supporter of community-based organizations who were calling attention to the health and safety concerns experienced in African-American, Latinx and immigrant communities from living near oil drilling sites. Liberty Hill is a key strategic partner in the STAND LA (Stand Together Against Neighborhood Drilling) coalition comprised of community groups educating and organizing residents to end neighborhood drilling.

In 2015, we published our report, ***DRILLING DOWN: The Community Consequences of Expanded Oil Development in Los Angeles***, to highlight the disproportionate impact on low-income communities of color and issue a call to action. Based on participatory community action research and data from the state and federal sources, such as CalEnviro Screen and the U.S. Census, we know that 72.6% of the population near oil production facilities are communities of color. These residents have cited pulmonary and cardiovascular issues, nervous system damage, birth defects, and several other lethal and long-term health impacts that especially harm vulnerable populations such as children and the elderly.

Liberty Hills urges the Supervisors to approve Item 22 and begin the urgent work of phasing out oil and gas drilling across Los Angeles County.

Sincerely,

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Shane Murphy Goldsmith

President/CEO

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michele Prichard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'M'.

Michele Prichard

Senior Director for Strategic Initiatives

My name is Maya Clayton, and I am a Los Angeles resident. I am in support of **motions #22 & #24** to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. LA's citizens are watching and we need you to make the choice that is going to help us in the long run. For far too long residents and our environment have collectively suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. I am in support of **motions #22 and #24**

Jason Boxer, Governing Board Member  
Manhattan Beach Unified School District  
325 S. Peck Ave.  
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September 10, 2021

The Honorable Hilda Solis, LA County Supervisor, First District  
The Honorable Holly Mitchell, LA County Supervisor, Second District  
The Honorable Sheila Kuehl, LA County Supervisor, Third District  
The Honorable Janice Hahn, LA County Supervisor, Fourth District  
The Honorable Kathryn Barger, LA County Supervisor, Fifth District  
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Dear Esteemed Los Angeles County Supervisors,

Hello! My name is Jason Boxer and I am a sitting member of the Manhattan Beach Unified School District Governing Board, located within Supervisor Hahn's jurisdiction in LA County District 4. I am writing to you as an individual, rather than as a representative of my Governing Board or school district.

I'm writing in support of motions #22 & #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in LA County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millions by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gas leaks, oil spills and toxic chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. Take action now and support motions #22 & #24.

Your Board has provided exemplary leadership on countless issues of justice and environmental stewardship. As a resident of a community struggling to act with moral courage on issues of race and racism, I am immensely grateful for the proactive and compassionate action your Board took in deciding to begin the process to return the land of Bruce's Beach to the Bruce family. Motions #22 and #24 provide yet another chance to act with this same bravery and care for all Angelenos.

If my office can be helpful to you in any of your efforts, please don't hesitate to reach out. I don't have a staff, but I'm working hard on behalf of the students in Manhattan Beach and I would be honored to assist you however I can. Thank you for your tireless service.

In gratitude and solidarity,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'JB' followed by a flourish.

Jason Boxer (they/them)  
Governing Board Member,  
Manhattan Beach Unified School District

# NRDC ACTION FUND



September 13, 2021

Dear Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

Please accept **these 993 public comments from LA County supporters of the NRDC Action Fund** in support of agenda items #22 & #24 on the September 15th Board of Supervisors meeting agenda to begin the process of phasing out oil drilling and to implement a just transition in LA County.

For decades, Los Angeles County's oil industry has been given free rein to drill for health-harming fossil fuels in the center of our communities. There are oil wells in our backyards, on school campuses, and next to our hospitals. Los Angeles residents living near oil wells are exposed to carcinogenic chemicals, asthma attack-inducing emissions, and the threat of catastrophic accidents or explosions.

While Los Angeles claims to be a leader on climate action, we continue to concentrate impacts in low-income communities and communities of color.

We are far past the time for LA to establish rules to protect public health from oil extraction. We must commit to real solutions that protect residents' health, create pathways for workers to transition into the work of decommissioning these sites and into dignified, family-supporting jobs, and end this extractive practice once and for all. It's time for bold action to transition away from fossil fuels in Los Angeles!

I urge you to phase out oil production across all of Los Angeles by declaring oil drilling a non-conforming land use and establishing a 5-year phase-out period for ALL drilling.

Sincerely,

Megan Friend

**MEGAN FRIEND**

*Senior Digital Advocacy Campaign Manager*

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September 10, 2021

Greetings Board Members,

As CEO of an environmental organization, Community 2.0, I work to create a better future for us all by leading efforts to combat the climate emergency. Oil production must cease, and the sooner the better, and we must use renewable sources of energy as quickly as possible.

Please support agenda items 22 and 24 to stop oil drilling, and also to continue the Just Transition Taskforce.

Sincerely,

Greg Apodaca  
CEO  
Community 2.0  
[gregapodaca@hotmail.com](mailto:gregapodaca@hotmail.com)  
626-437-6735



My name is Emily Maciejewski, and I am a Los Angeles resident submitting public comment in support of motions #22 and #24 to phase out all oil and gas drilling in La County. The Board of Supervisors have an opportunity to not only improve the health and well-being of millionbs by removing these harmful well sites, but to set a precedent across the country by being the first county to do so. All eyes are on Los Angeles, and we need your support to make history. Too long have residents suffered from the gase leads, oil spills, and toxi chemicals in the air from these active and oil drill sites. I have moved to Los Angeles a little over a year ago and already am incredibly proud to call LA my home. Supporting these motions would demonstrate that this city is committed to a just a clean future. Take action now and support **motions #22 and #24**.



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# It's Time to Stop Urban Oil Drilling in Los Angeles

## Overview

*This report finds that disparate counts of drill sites in the County of Los Angeles, California, are located in marginalized communities. Additionally, a story map of infrared camera footage shows emissions otherwise invisible to the naked eye at Los Angeles urban drilling sites.*

When people think of Southern California, images of palm trees, beaches, boardwalks, and nightlife come to mind. Unless you are an Angeleno, you may not associate oil drilling and petroleum extraction with the Golden State. In truth, Los Angeles is ground zero for urban drilling. Oil companies drill wells and use toxic industrial chemicals on well sites just feet away from homes, schools, and medical facilities. These urban drilling sites degrade air quality and expose communities to toxic and carcinogenic emissions. Using state of the art optical gas imaging (OGI) cameras, the emissions from oil wells in Los Angeles have been filmed by FracTracker Alliance, in collaboration with Earthworks' Community Empowerment Project. The overwhelming amount of existing public health research (including recently published epidemiological [reports from Stanford University](#) and [The University of California – Berkeley linking adverse birth outcomes](#) [Tran et. al 2020, Gonzalez et. al 2020] and [University of Southern California/Occidental College report](#) on lung function), has confirmed these emissions are the source of a wide variety of health impacts for frontline communities.

Previous [FracTracker Alliance reports](#) have shown that the frontline communities in the most heavily drilled areas of Southern California, and specifically those in Los Angeles, are predominantly low income, non-white and/or Latino. While an amazing number of oil and gas wells have been replaced by city blocks, a disparate amount of the remaining extraction has persisted in these marginalized areas. FracTracker has worked to publish this data in support of the organizing by frontline communities in Los Angeles that have made major accomplishments so far this year.

New policy proposals could shift Southern California from a major source of greenhouse gases into a leader in our fossil-free future. The City of Los Angeles [is currently considering zoning regulations to phase out oil drilling](#) in response to a five-year grassroots campaign led by directly impacted residents and advocates. The City Council has also called on the California Department of Geological Energy Management (CalGEM) to [expedite the closure of the Aliso Canyon gas storage facility in Porter Ranch](#), following the massive blowout in 2015. Additionally, Culver City passed a motion to phase out oil drilling in the Inglewood Field and clean-up wells in surrounding areas within five years! Now the Los Angeles county board of supervisors will be voting on September 15th to phase out extraction in the unincorporated areas of the county.

*[Take action here to call on Los Angeles County officials](#) to follow the leadership of local municipalities and phase out oil wells in the unincorporated regions.*

While certain cities that make up Los Angeles have taken steps to reduce extraction, the County of Los Angeles also has the opportunity to address much of the drilling in the basin. The County manages about 1,700 wells located on unincorporated lands. A map of well locations by County Supervisorial Districts can be found below. Population counts were calculated for each district, and demographic profiles of the most impacted communities were assessed. The methods used in this analysis can be found in Appendix A, at the end of this article.

[Link to interactive map.](#)

Figure 1. Interactive Map of Los Angeles County Oil and Gas Wells. The map includes boundaries of incorporated city areas overlaid with operational oil and gas wells. Different layers in the map can be toggled on and off to show the status of oil and gas wells or the location of operational wells in incorporated vs unincorporated areas.

The analysis shows that for the majority of Los Angeles County Districts, disparate counts of drill sites are located in marginalized communities. The demographics of Angelenos living near operational oil and gas well are more non-white and Latino than the rest of the county. The most substantial disparities are located in Districts 1, 2, 4, and 5, where the majority of operational wells are also located. In District 2, the unincorporated communities bearing the brunt of exposure from oil are over 65% non-white, and nearly 50% Latino. The most impacted communities in District 4 are over 55% non-white and over 55% Latino. Least impacted by this trend is District 3, which has the lowest population density and one of the lowest counts of operational oil and gas wells. Of note, counts of operational wells in District 1 are lowest because the majority of the district is incorporated city lands. Regardless, the most impacted communities in District 1 are nearly 60% non-white as well as 55% Latino.

Table 1. Well Counts of urban drilling in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County Districts.

Supervisor District	District 1 (Unincorporated areas only)	District 2 Baldwin Hills/Inglewood Oil Field (excluding Culver City)	District 2 (Unincorporated areas only excluding Inglewood Oil Field)	District 3 (Unincorporated areas only)	District 4 (Unincorporated areas only)	District 5 (Unincorporated areas only)
Active wells Total	0	659	82	13	43	193
Idle wells Total	8	203	74	11	88	294

## Story Map

In the fall of 2019, FracTracker in collaboration with Earthworks visited urban drilling sites in Los Angeles at the request of frontline communities. Fugitive and uncontrolled volatile organic compound (VOC) emissions were filmed by a certified thermographer with a Forward Looking Infrared (FLIR) GF320 camera that uses optical gas imaging (OGI) technology. The OGI technology allows the camera to film and record visualizations of VOC emissions based on the absorption of infrared light. It is the exact same technology required by the U.S. EPA under the rule for new source performance standards and by the California Air Resources Board for Leak Detection and Repair (LDAR) to properly inspect oil and gas infrastructure. The video is in greyscale, and can appear grainy when the camera is being operated in high sensitivity modes, which is sometimes necessary to visualize certain pollution releases. The footage clearly shows the presence of a range of VOCs, methane, and other gases that are otherwise invisible to the naked eye.

The descriptions preceding each video explain what the trained camera operator saw and documented. The sources of the emissions included a variety of equipment and infrastructure on the well-pads, including the oil wells themselves. The emissions at these sites are typical of oil and gas wells throughout California and Los Angeles. These 17 sites visited over just several days represent a very small sample of the tens of thousands of well sites in Los Angeles.

[Link to storymap.](#)

## Conclusions

While the state and [Newsom's Administration delays on instituting any public health measures](#) that would give relief to the largely marginalized communities most impacted by California's extractive industry, Los Angeles is ready to lead. Los Angeles County and the cities of Los Angeles and Culver City are moving forward with measures that will greatly benefit the health of Angelenos. With this momentum, now is the time to urge other cities that make up the greater Los Angeles basin to move forward in solidarity to protect the health of Southern California's frontline communities.

*For more information on how you can make your voice heard, visit the [Los Angeles chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility's \(PSR-LA\) website](#) where you can sign up for [their newsletter to stay informed](#) about local actions!*

## Appendix A

### Methods

In this article, we conducted spatial analyses using both the demographic data of frontline communities and the locations of oil and gas wells in southern California. This assessment used

CalGEM data (updated 3/1/21) to map the locations of operational oil and gas wells and permits, as shown above in Figures 1-5. GIS analyses were completed using ESRI ArcGIS Pro Ver. 2.6.1 with data projected in NAD83 California Teale Albers, and were limited to the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles County Districts. Unincorporated areas were determined using datasets of county districts from [L.A. County Enterprise GIS Hub](#) and state datasets of city boundaries from [California geoportal](#).

Block group level “census designated areas” from American Community Survey (2013-2018) demographics were used to estimate counts of Californians living near oil and gas extraction activity. Census block groups were clipped using the buffered datasets of operational oil and gas wells. A uniform population distribution within the census blocks was assumed in order to determine population counts. Census demographics and total population counts were scaled using the proportion of the clipped block groups within the setback area ( $\text{Areal percentage} = \frac{\text{Area of block group within established exposure distances of an operational well}}{\text{Total area of block group}}$ ).

This conservative approach provided a general overview of the count and demographics of Californians living near extraction operations, but the results do little to shed light on the most impacted frontline communities; specifically urban areas with dense populations near large oil fields. More granular analyses at the local level have been conducted by FracTracker Alliance recently, and can be found in the [People and Production report](#) on the FracTracker Alliance website.

Datasets utilized:

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3. Los Angeles County Supervisorial Districts. County of LA. <https://geohub.lacity.org/datasets/lacounty::supervisorial-districts-2011/about>. Downloaded 6/12/21
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Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors  
500 W. Temple Street  
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Dear Honorable Supervisors of Los Angeles County:

I am writing on behalf of The Climate Center and our thousands of supporters in Los Angeles County and across the state to urge you to protect the health, safety and well-being of all Los Angeles County residents by declaring oil drilling and production a non-conforming use immediately, prohibiting new oil extraction within unincorporated County lands, and phasing out existing oil drilling within five years with a just transition for workers and communities.

The Climate Center is a climate and energy policy nonprofit that works for rapid greenhouse gas reductions at scale. Our Climate-Safe California campaign aims to accelerate state climate policy timelines and achieve net-negative emissions by 2030.

Immediate and aggressive greenhouse gas emissions reductions are necessary to keep global warming well below a 1.5°C rise above pre-industrial levels—the temperature rise beyond which the most catastrophic effects of climate change are projected to occur. Los Angeles County has acknowledged this reality and has declared its intent to “move toward a zero-carbon energy system that quickly and drastically reduces our greenhouse gas emissions...to limit the global temperature increase to 1.5 degrees Celsius...”<sup>1</sup> The vast majority of U.S. fossil fuels must stay in the ground in order to meet this goal. Approving new wells and allowing existing wells to continue production for several decades would conflict with California and Los Angeles’ efforts to align with pathways to keep global temperature rise below 1.5°C.

We are also deeply concerned about the long-term effects to public health caused by the extraction, processing and burning of fossil fuels. Abundant research shows that living near fossil fuel production is dangerous. Oil drilling in Los Angeles County is a public health and climate crisis. We cannot afford to take half measures, or delay implementation of the County’s sustainability plans to eliminate fossil

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<sup>1</sup> Los Angeles County Chief Sustainability Office. “Goal 7: A Fossil Fuel-Free LA County.” *OurCounty*, [ourcountyla.lacounty.gov/goals/goal-7](http://ourcountyla.lacounty.gov/goals/goal-7).

fuels. We urge you to amend the County's Title 22 Oil Well Ordinance and update the Baldwin Hills Community Standards District to declare oil drilling a nonconforming use immediately and begin a five-year transition that protects both Los Angeles workers and communities.

We look forward to working with you to make Los Angeles County a climate safe community.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'EC', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Ellie Cohen, CEO  
The Climate Center