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Message: THESE ARE MY REMARKS TO BE INCLUDED IN THE RECORD FROM LAST NIGHT'S CEP MEETING. PLEASE CONFIRM RECEIPT.

July 23, 2015/Oceanside CEP Meeting on SONGS Decommissioning I am Lori Donchak, a San Clemente City Council member. I was the San Clemente mayor during the Fukushima Daiichi tragedy and have a deep history with SONGS. In the past month, my city council received upwards of 100 e-mails voicing concern about safety in the new world of decommissioning. For a town such as San Clemente, 100 voices on an issue is significant, and is why I am here tonight. To help my small town have the largest possible voice on such an important quality of life issue.

My message tonight: I urge this panel to be the force and the focus that keeps San Clemente's Saddleback Memorial Care hospital both open and registered as essential to the new emergency plans and until decommissioning is complete.

I'd like to share a July 2011 FEMA Scenario Summary: A loud crash and an individual screaming emanates from the Unit 3 Penetration Building room 209. Upon investigation, workers find an individual lying in water that may be contaminated. The individual is bleeding and has significant injuries to the face and lower legs.

This is an excerpt from a Medical Services Drill conducted by FEMA at Saddleback Memorial Medical Center in San Clemente to assess state and local emergency preparedness for RERPS (Radiological Emergency Response plans). Clearly the San Clemente hospital had been viewed as critical.

Yet, the new plan in front of us tonight is silent on the role --or even existence of--San Clemente hospital. How can this be? It is a 41 mile hospital desert between Tri-Cities in Oceanside to Mission hospital in Mission Viejo. And SONGS is smack in the middle of that desert. Why wouldn't San Clemente hospital be part of the new plan?

Please ensure that there is emergency care near the plant. For the workers, for the residents, for all of us. Use your considerable weight to keep San Clemente hospital a resource, and make sure the hospital is there for the life of the decommissioning.

Finally, I read Mr. Victor's December 2014 report with great interest and appreciation. Page 6 of Mr. Victor's report correctly talks about the need for long term funding beyond the next 50 years. This is an important issue worth further discussion.

In closing, if you could make sure San Clemente hospital, the nearest emergency resource to SONGS, stays alive for the life of the decommissioning, you will have made a difference. Thank you.

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