

Communication from Public

Name: Khalif Patel

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Comments for Public Posting: I am a casual worker employed by the PMA with ILWU, I stand by my fellow Brothers and sisters against this act of automation in the harbor , Our communities will be heavily impacted due to the 80% of income going back into them I would like you to know that Robert did not pay tax our communities will be heavily impacted due to the 80% of income going back into them I would like you to know that Robots do not pay taxes, longshore jobs have been around since trade it self embarked , taking upon this act will diminish hundreds and hundreds of jobs down in our harbor , me and my sisters and brothers dad Stand shoulder and shoulder, Will be heavily impacted by the loss of work , please take in consideration that this labor job has been around for decades bringing in automation will literally wipe out longshore work as we know, and in doing so decrease the value in our community due to no money being brought back into it, we all have families that depend on us and with replacing this with automation will be devastating financially , please take all this into consideration , Thank you for your time K, Patel

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Comments for Public Posting: Please! Help Save our health and Jobs in our communities. "It's not been made clear to the public that 5G won't just be another number and a letter on your cell phone," said Frank Clegg, former president of Microsoft Canada. "It requires an entirely new infrastructure of thousands of small cellular antennas to be erected throughout the cities where it's going to be installed." On every other street corner pole. Scientists from 42 countries are warning their governments about the emerging health problems associated with wireless radiation, and Canadian doctors and scientists have added their concerns. "The most prevalent symptoms include headache, fatigue, decreased ability to concentrate, tinnitus, irritability and insomnia," said Dr. Riina Bray, an environmental health consultant. "Impacts on the heart and nervous system are also of concern." Bray has been working at the Provincial Environmental Health Clinic for 15 years, and she's seen the number of people suffering adverse effects from electromagnetic exposure rising. Professor and researcher Dr. Magda Havas is internationally recognized for her studies on the biological effects of electromagnetic pollution. She said that at high intensities these waves cause intense heat and pain because sweat glands on the surface of our skin act like mini antennas. "At lower intensities scientists are predicting damage to eyes, loss of insect populations which are already declining, antibiotic resistance in bacteria, and physiological effects on the nervous system and the immune system," said Havas. Dr. Anthony Miller, an advisor to the World Health Organization said there's now enough evidence that if they were to re-evaluate radiofrequency (RF) radiation, it would be labeled as carcinogenic to humans. "Governments could not possibly ignore that," said Miller. Some say the scientific debate about the health effects of RF radiation is over. But the question remains: Can we afford to take this risk? Medical doctors are requesting delayed 5G deployment until testing can be conducted on the long-term biological effects of the technology. Automating the ports of La/Lb will only leave us homeless and ill. Who will pay taxes for healthcare and home shelters. We as a community are already overwhelmed by Homelessness and Healthcare. Please show your support to your community and help us do what's right for the people. So, that the people can turn around and give back to our communities. May God Bless us all and be our witness.

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Name: Traci

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Comments for Public Posting: My name is, Traci Brindamour, and I have lived in San Pedro for 33 years. I am currently employed as a Casual Longshoreman and will be affected by the harbor commission's decision on the appeal of the level 1 coastal development permit 18-25. Therefore I am writing to express my support for city council vetoing the Port of Los Angeles Harbor Commission's decision on the appeal of the level 1 coastal development permit 18-25 pertaining to APM/ Maersk and automation of pier 400. The automation of any industry should never be taken lightly. Our city officials should always take the time to thoroughly weigh pros and cons using all data at their disposal before approving any permits that will eliminate jobs, and thereby protect the interests of communities and the taxpayers that they serve. It is my belief that the port of Los Angeles Harbor Commission failed to do so and made a poorly informed decision based on a purposely vague description of the project, which APM/ MAERSK knows will have adverse affects on the surrounding communities. Companies should be able to do everything they can to remain competitive, however, not at the expense of working class families and not by causing extensive socio-economic and environmental damage to surrounding communities through the elimination of good paying jobs, and the introduction of technologies for which we have yet to fully identify the long term health effects. There is now a multitude of proven safe technologies readily available that can meet or exceed the standards set forth in the CAAP, with zero or near-zero emissions, proving that labor, productivity, and the environment do not need to be sacrificed in order to save a dollar, and still allowing the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach to remain competitive. The loss of jobs will be felt throughout, but not limited to, surrounding communities and counties. Many small businesses which rely on their longshore clientele's patronage will suffer a loss of revenue, and not to mention the cities and state's loss of tax revenue. Our communities are already plagued with unemployment and homelessness, and allowing the Harbor Commission's decision to stand will only add to it. The nation's population is constantly growing, but how can we sustain a healthy economy if we lose all labor jobs to automation? How will the average American afford to buy a home, or the very goods that come in through our ports? A high quality of life should not

be limited to those who have the means to become engineers, attorneys, or doctors, therefore a thriving and stable society must maintain a healthy blend of skilled and unskilled workers in every profession. This is why the original level 1 Coastal development permit APM/Maersk should have been denied, and APM/Maersk should have been required to submit extensive socio-economic and environmental impact reports along with filing for a level 2 coastal development permit and fully disclosing their intentions for choosing to automate over finding a solution that benefits labor, the company, and the local communities. We, your constituents urge you to veto this appeal lest we suffer the same fate as Detroit.