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For the record, below are just a few of the many opinion, news, critical investigations, and coverage of multiple public protests opposing Exxon's project that have been published over the past few years.

<https://www.independent.com/2020/05/19/remembering-an-oil-spill-in-the-midst-of-pandemic/>

## Remembering an Oil Spill in the Midst of Pandemic

142,000 Reasons to Say No to Exxon

Santa Barbarans like Christina Guerrero (left) and her daughter Kaleah Mesa pitched in to clean up the Refugio spill in 2015. The Sierra Club calls on citizens to rally again against the dangers of trucking that oil. | Credit: Paul Wellman (file)

By **Katie Davis**

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It was five years ago, May 19, 2015. I was sitting in a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting having a fight with oil companies over climate change. We were arguing that new sources of pollution from oil production was significant. They were blaming China and claiming that nothing we does matters in the global scheme of things. We were winning.

Suddenly our phones lit up with news there had been an oil spill on the Gaviota Coast. The pipeline was badly corroded and there was no automatic shut off. It spilled 142,000 gallons of oil down a culvert onto Refugio State Beach and into the ocean before the pipe was finally shut down.

Our beaches in Goleta were closed that summer. Our economy took a hit. White-suited hazmat workers cleaned miles of beaches.

You can't completely clean up an offshore oil spill. The oil sinks into the marine environment, damaging fragile underwater ecosystems, killing or contaminating fish and smaller organisms that are essential links in the food chain, including the food we eat. The environmental damage can last for decades.

More than 300 dolphins, seals, sea lions, pelicans and other birds and animals washed up dead. Many others were found alive and suffering. Oil clogs the blow holes of whales and dolphins, affecting their ability to breathe and communicate. It coats the fur of seals and birds impairing their ability to float, fly, and regulate temperatures. They die of hypothermia or toxicity or starvation. They go blind or develop birth defects or tumors.

Plains All American Pipeline was eventually convicted of a felony for its negligence in causing the spill, but while the prosecutors suggested a fine of \$1 billion, the company was fined only \$3.3 million. (Assemblymember Monique Limon introduced a bill this session that would increase those maximum fines.)

Since that day five years ago, Exxon's offshore platforms have been shut down, as have their polluting onshore processing facilities, which had been the largest facility source of greenhouse-gas emissions in the county. Exxon wants to restart those offshore platforms. Given the unusable pipeline, they have proposed trucking the oil along the 101, an even less safe way to transport oil. This in the midst of a pandemic and a global glut of oil.

At the first hearing of this trucking proposal in July 2018, I was feeling emotional. I hadn't slept for three days after my house almost burned down in the Holiday Fire the prior week. My neighborhood was a smoky wasteland. An expert said there is a 99 percent likelihood that climate change increased the severity of the heatwave that created the freaky tinderbox in which that fire erupted a half mile from my house. As protesters gathered in opposition to Exxon's trucking proposal, I reminded them that as early as 1977, scientists at Exxon warned the company that, "use of fossil fuels ... should not be encouraged" because of the risk they posed, but Exxon went on to undermine

climate science, delay political action and post record profits. They knew heatwaves would cause the kind of climate disasters I had just experienced, and they didn't care.

We live in a world of commingled crisis. The coronavirus poses an immediate danger, particularly for those already afflicted by air pollution. And we live in a slower moving but more permanent climate crisis that is fueling mass extinctions, weather disasters, droughts, conflict and disease, and projected to cost us trillions. As another fire season approaches, turbocharged by global warming, I fear having to evacuate when we are supposed to be socially distancing. I fear power losses when patients are in need. And I fear that Exxon and other oil companies are making the situation worse by seeking to loosen environmental regulations and waive-record keeping, and in our area, pursuing approval of oil projects that will lead to more oil spills and more climate change.

This year Exxon's trucking proposal is up for a decision, as is their subsidiary Aera's massive Cat Canyon project that would drill through the Santa Maria drinking water aquifer. The tone-deaf timing in the midst of a pandemic when oil is the last thing we need is yet one more strike against them – as if we need any more reasons to say no to Exxon.

<https://www.independent.com/2019/02/03/what-plains-pipeline-isnt-telling-you/>

## What Plains Pipeline Isn't Telling You

### A New Pipeline for Three Offshore Platforms Will Extend the Life of Fossil Fuel Production

By **Katie Davis**

Sun Feb 03, 2019 | 12:00am

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Protesters against offshore oil leases at the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management on January 28, 2019, in Camarillo.

Plains All American Pipeline picked an interesting week — the 50th anniversary of the 1969 oil spill — to come to town and promote its new pipeline project to transport offshore oil. The company must have missed the packed Arlington event on Sunday organized by Community Environmental Council, Environmental Defense Center, and UCSB's Environmental Studies department, with music, elected officials at all levels, and the national leaders of Sierra Club and Greenpeace explaining that we can't build new fossil fuel infrastructure and also avoid catastrophic climate change.

Plains certainly missed the protest on Monday at federal offices in Camarillo against Trump's proposed offshore oil lease plan, which faces unprecedented opposition in California. Fully 69 percent of voters now oppose offshore oil, including majorities of Republicans. Maybe they haven't noticed just how unpopular offshore oil has gotten lately with cities up and down the coast, including Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Carpinteria, passing resolutions opposing offshore oil and calling for a

phaseout of existing offshore oil production. Maybe they didn't notice the big turnout Tuesday at a showing of the documentary *Broke* at the S.B. Library about the 2015 oil spill, which shut down our beaches, devastated our tourist and fishing economy, and killed hundreds of birds and marine mammals and for which Plains Pipeline was found criminally liable.

The situation is this. Exxon seeks to restart three offshore oil platforms on the Gaviota Coast that have been shut down since the 2015 spill and transport the oil up the 101 via 70 tanker trucks a day for years until a new pipeline can be built. Plains has applied to build that new 123-mile pipeline as an alternative to the one that burst. What they aren't telling people is that that requires bulldozing a 100-foot corridor along the entire route, denuding hundreds of acres of land, crossing three rivers and three counties, crossing over the San Andreas Fault, and enabling Exxon's offshore production for decades to come — beyond the 2045 date by which California hopes to be carbon neutral.

Plains' message to Santa Barbara is a threat. "Exxon has the right to turn those platforms back on, we have the right to repair the existing lines, and we've made the decision that is in the best interest of the community where to place it," Steve Grieg, director of government affairs for Plains Pipeline, was quoted as saying in a news report. They know what's good for us, and if we don't let them build a new pipeline, they'll use the old, leaky one instead. Nice coastline you got there, Santa Barbara; would be a shame if something happened to it. Better let us have a do-over or else.

We have some rights too. We have the right to deny Exxon's trucking scheme, given that trucking is the least safe way to transport oil. A tanker accident shut down the 101 in Goleta as people were trying to evacuate during the Thomas Fire. On the Gaviota Coast, there would be no way around such an accident. Tankers containing hazardous materials are prohibited along many waterways, tunnels, and bridges. We have the right to deny Plains' new pipeline. Maybe they could repair their existing corroded pipeline as they threaten to do, but we have the right to ensure it meets stringent state requirements now that they can no longer get away with the looser federal oversight that they sued our county to get in the past. At least the existing pipeline would avoid the significant impacts of building a new pipeline and would certainly have a shorter lifespan than a brand-new pipeline. We have the right not to approve any new infrastructure to support offshore oil. We have a right, after the devastation of fires and mudslides linked to climate change, to speak our truth to power. Exxon, which has known about climate change for decades and chose to mislead and undermine action, and Plains Pipeline, with its felony negligence, don't deserve a second chance.

California is kicking its fossil fuel addiction. In 1969 getting off of oil was a dream. Now it is a reality and an imperative. Californians used four million gallons of gas less per day in 2017 than we did in 2006. The state is on track to get five million electric cars on the road, 100 percent electric buses for public transport, and 100 percent renewable energy. Seven offshore oil platforms are already being removed soon, and the more removed at one time, the more cost-effective it is. Exxon should take the opportunity to get out now while the getting is good.

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## The oil next time

BY ANDREW CHRISTIE



I'm writing this the day after the oil spill off the coast of Orange County hit the news. By the time you read this, I doubt I'll be the only one to have drawn a straight line between what just happened off Orange County and what happened two days earlier at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

But just to make sure:

The Orange County spill has reportedly dumped at least 126,000 gallons of oil into the sea. The oil apparently started flowing from a pipeline connected to an oil platform 5 miles offshore of Long Beach on the night of Oct. 1 (but wasn't reported until the next day) and began washing up onshore and seeping into coastal marshlands. Per the *Daily Breeze*, the spill will entail tens of millions of dollars in damage and cleanup costs, and has "coated hundreds of animals in oil, many of which died. It also forced offshore areas to be put off limits to fishing."

Two days earlier, the Exxon Be Gone coalition celebrated a win at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, when the commissioners voted 3-2 to recommend denial of the ExxonMobil Interim Trucking—Santa Ynez Unit Phased Restart Project.

The project name is a mouthful, but here's what it means: ExxonMobil proposes to restart three aging, offshore oil platforms that have been shuttered since the Refugio oil spill six years ago, plus the restart of their onshore facilities, expected to generate 317,043 metric tons of greenhouse gasses per year (equivalent to about 70,000 cars), and then transport more than 1 billion gallons of oil via 25,000 round-trip diesel tanker truck trips a year through Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Kern counties on highways 101 and 166.

The Sierra Club's Los Padres Chapter for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, along with the Santa Lucia Chapter, Kern-Kaweah Chapter, Sierra Club California, and Sierra Club National were among the groups urging denial of the project at the Sept. 29 meeting of the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. We pointed out that the risk of spills from trucking the oil is a significant Class 1 impact under the California Environmental Quality Act; trucks are the least safe way to transport oil; many places prohibit transporting hazardous materials next to waterways, over bridges, through tunnels, and on windy roads; and these particular stretches of road have a long and deadly accident history.

Worse: The project's environmental review considered only the trucking impacts, not the risks of restarting offshore oil production from Exxon's three aging offshore platforms, which are beyond their projected end of life, have had numerous documented problems with corrosion and leaks, and were slated for decommissioning in 2020 if the Refugio spill hadn't intervened in 2015. Offshore spills can never be completely cleaned up, and marine ecosystems do not fully recover even decades after a spill.

It also seemed worth mentioning that in 1982, the year Exxon signed a memorandum of agreement with Santa Barbara County and the state of California for the Santa Ynez offshore unit, promising to "provide for protection of the environment while undertaking the production of oil and gas resources," Exxon's environmental affairs office sent an internal report to management that said that the consequences of climate change could be catastrophic, and that a significant reduction in fossil fuel consumption would be necessary to curtail future climate impacts. Exxon then spent the next 40 years covering this up and blocking solutions.

At the end of that hearing, the county Planning Commission agreed: The project wasn't worth the risks, and they would recommend denial to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

I want to think that if that meeting had happened four days later, the 3-2 vote would have been much less close.

Katie Davis, chair of the Sierra Club's Los Padres Chapter, noted, "Opposition to this project is overwhelming, ranging from cattle ranchers at Hollister Ranch, the Chumash people who have inhabited the Gaviota coast and our region for thousands of years, the Fearless Grandmas and student groups, the coastal cities, school and water districts, business leaders, environmental groups that first emerged from the 1969 oil spill, people from all three counties, and even beyond—literally thousands of people have spoken in opposition to this project, and multiple rallies and protests have been held over the course of several years."

Conspicuous by their silence: the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors and the cities of Pismo Beach, Grover Beach, Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, and Paso Robles.

This project promises a double whammy: three resurrected offshore rigs, plus 70 tanker trucks a day coming up the coast and across Highway 166 through the Cuyama River watershed. Now would be the time for our local governments to decide where they stand on the issue of marine wildlife, fishing, tourism, and recreation vs. an oil giant's profits, and send formal notification of that position and a request for action to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

You've got one shot. Early November would be good. Δ

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<https://inthesetimes.com/article/exxon-facebook-instagram-advertising-fracking-climate-fossil-fuels>

## **Exxon Spends Millions on Facebook To Keep the Fossil Fuel Industry Alive**

Aided by a right-wing political consulting firm, the company is rallying supporters to fight for oil and gas interests at every level of government.

**CHRISTINE MACDONALD** | OCTOBER 20, 2020

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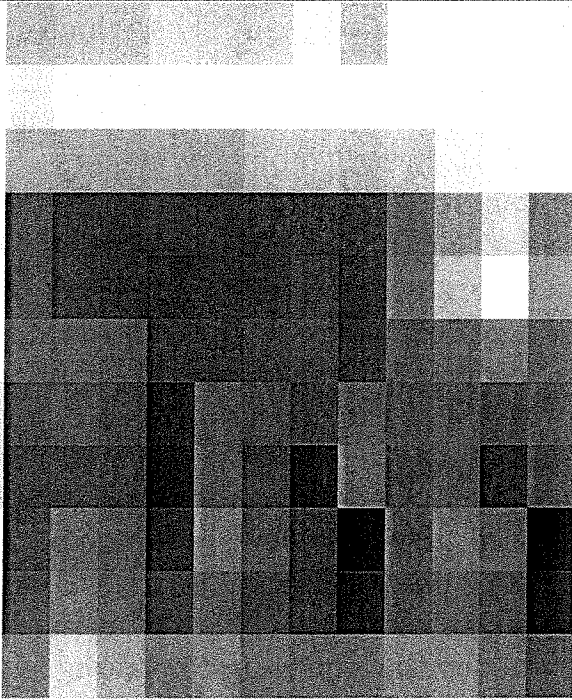
A local resident patrols the beach for oiled wildlife on May 19, 2015, north of Goleta, Calif. About 21,000 gallons spilled from a pipeline near Refugio State Beach, spreading over about four miles of beach within hours. (David McNew/Getty Images)

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In January 2019, an outfit called Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport (SBSLT) began running social media advertisements for select California residents. SBSLT's name and logo — showcasing distant green mountains, a sliver of blue ocean and a highway slicing through them — could be mistaken for that of a typical grassroots group or a governmental highway agency. In reality, SBSLT is part of a campaign by the giant oil corporation Exxon Mobil to change public sentiment about its offshore drilling in California's Central Coast. Exxon closed down its local offshore oil platforms in 2015, after a broken pipeline led to the catastrophic Refugio oil spill. Without that pipeline, Exxon has no way to move the oil it pumps from its offshore platforms. As a temporary replacement, the company wants to run oil trucks overland to refineries in central California.

Public support is not on Exxon's side — a fall 2019 poll found 51% of county residents oppose Exxon's trucking plan (compared with 32% supporting), and surveys show a majority of Californians oppose more offshore drilling — which might explain why SBSLT has paid for dozens of social media ads over the past two years. The ads have appeared on the screens of California Facebook and Instagram users around 3 million times, and often feature racially diverse school children and coverall-clad oil workers. The ads, of course, offer support for Exxon's overland trucking plan.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will decide Exxon's local fate, likely next year, but the Santa Barbara ad blitz is just one front in Exxon's digital politicking onslaught — with battles taking place nationwide. The strategy suggests Exxon is girding for a prolonged fight to secure its increasingly tenuous "social license" to operate, despite the dire predictions of how continued fossil fuel business-as-usual is transforming the planet.



A December 2019 Facebook ad suggests that restarting ExxonMobil's Santa Ynez Unit off the California Central Coast would increase local school funding, due to Exxon's property tax contributions. Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport spent between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to promote this ad. Local activists dispute whether offshore drilling is a safe or reliable source of property tax revenue. (Source: Facebook Ad Library)

An *In These Times* investigation, supported by a year-long fellowship from the Leonard C. Goodman Institute for Investigative Reporting, examined 11,622 Exxon social media ads containing around 350 distinct messages that ran in the two-year period from June 1, 2018,

to May 31, 2020, and appeared on U.S. Facebook and Instagram users' screens as many as 265 million times. Facebook (which owns Instagram) has allowed access to the ads it serves through its Ad Library since May 2018, created by Facebook after a number of transparency scandals. *In These Times* used Python scripts made publicly available by Facebook Research to search and download Ad Library data, then developed custom scripts to analyze and aggregate regional and demographic data. (The full methodology is publicly available [here](#).)

Exxon has spent more than any other major corporation on "social issues, elections, or politics" Facebook ads (outside of Facebook itself), and is the country's ninth-largest buyer of such ads overall: \$15.6 million from May 7, 2018, to October 8, 2020. Almost every other top spender is an organization related to presidential campaigning. The top 100 pages are primarily politicians, nonprofits and other mission-driven organizations: The only major corporation outside of Exxon, Facebook and Instagram is Goldman Sachs, which spent less than a quarter of Exxon's total.

*In These Times* examined about \$10 million of that Exxon ad spend, a potent complement to the more than \$23 million Exxon reportedly spent to directly lobby lawmakers in 2018 and 2019, and the \$203 million it spent on traditional TV, radio, print and outdoor ads from June 2018 to June 2020, according to data compiled by Kantar Media's AdSpender. Digital advertising is "a very powerful tool to accelerate a range of strategies and tactics that [Exxon] already ha[s]," says Edward Collins, director of corporate lobbying at InfluenceMap, a London-based organization that analyzes and reports on how corporations influence climate policies. Through Facebook, Exxon can target its ads to users related to a particular region, demographic or other variable, communicating directly with any Facebook user who fits the company's profile of who might be easily persuaded. Using techniques typically seen from activist groups and political campaigns, the ads then ask viewers to sign petitions, take surveys and contact lawmakers in support of Exxon, on issues from fracking to trade. In many ways, this type of ad campaign on social media is more akin to lobbying or political organizing than advertising, and Exxon has worked with right-wing consulting firm Harris Media, a frequent collaborator with Republican electoral campaigns. Some states do require social media campaigns to be reported as lobbying efforts. Exxon tells *In These Times* it discloses all of its lobbying activities as required, but experts say inconsistent laws and enforcement means those requirements are generally scant.

*"The oil and gas industry is THE engine that powers America's economy. Take action against ineffective, unnecessary regulations!"*

*"The U.S. Department of the Interior is close to releasing the next iteration of its five-year offshore leasing plan. Opening these additional areas to drilling will enable the U.S. to access a greater portion of its significant energy resource potential."*

*America's resurgent energy industry has achieved something few thought possible a decade ago — we are the world's #1 energy producer! SIGN YOUR NAME: Support America's strong energy industry!*

*"SURVEY: The energy industry has been the backbone of America for decades. Do you think it's important to keep our American energy industry strong? Sign your name today!"*

*"Pipelines support more than 500,000 jobs in the United States. Defend them!"*

Many of the Facebook and Instagram ads examined for this story include calls to action, such as a survey or petition. One of Exxon's biggest campaigns, for example, told Facebook users to contact their lawmakers to support the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, the successor to the North American Free Trade Agreement (commonly known as NAFTA) that President Donald Trump ratified earlier this year. Through the new agreement, the oil industry successfully lobbied for special protection allowing it to circumvent Mexico's court system and use international arbitration in the event of an investment dispute. The campaign even had its own form letter to email to lawmakers. Exxon spent as much as \$1.3 million on the campaign ads, appearing on users' screens as many as 21.4 million times.

Because Facebook only publicly reports ad impressions — the number of times an ad appears, including multiple views by the same person — it is unclear how many people actually acted on the campaign. Facebook also only offers a range of spending and impressions for each ad, rather than an exact amount. For example, on Dec. 20, 2019, Exxon published a series of ads with the text, "Pipelines support more than 500,000 jobs in the United States. Defend them!" For each individual post, Facebook provides a range for spending (for instance, \$300 to \$399) and impressions (for instance, 7,000 to 8,000). (The lower range is not reported on some ads, so this article presents the upper range unless otherwise noted.)

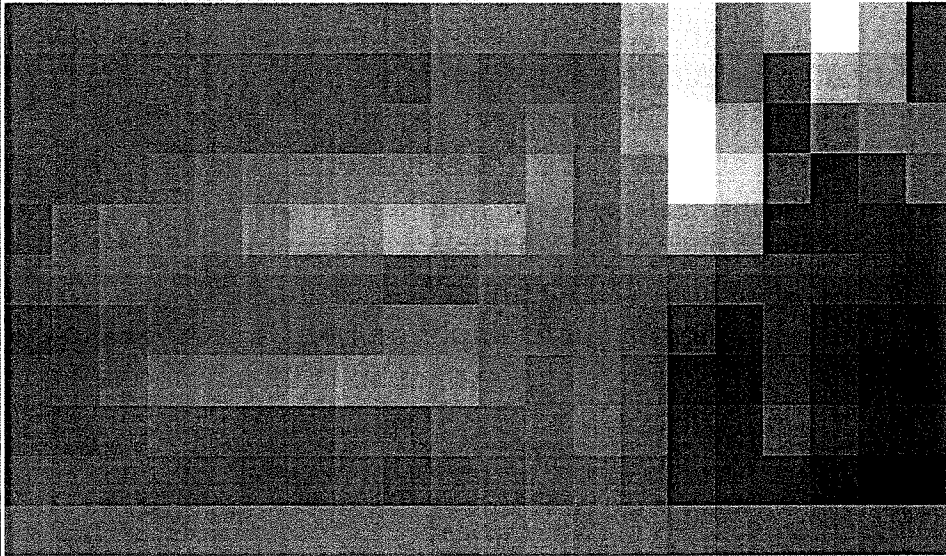
Even if people do not click an ad or sign a petition, Collins says, the ads "are probably still having an impact, especially if you are seeing it more than a few times — it's like any other advertisement, after all."

When users do click, they are often sent to one of Exxon's digital organizing websites.

Exxchange.com, for example, is Exxon's "advocacy community portal" complete with its own app for smartphones. Before reaching a promised petition, however, users must offer up their personal contact information, building Exxon's database of supporters.

Exxon declined to comment on how many people have signed up — Exxon says only that the Exxchange is "made up of energy supporters across the country" and "its broad membership is representative of the economic benefits of oil and natural gas in local communities across the nation." But an ad that ran twice in March 2019 provides a clue. The ads are thank-yous for joining the Exxchange, suggesting they were served primarily to Exxchange members.

According to Facebook data, the ads recorded 40,000 impressions, and more than 85% of those who saw the ad were older than 55.



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Exxon posted two ads in March 2019 thanking users for joining the Exxchange. (Source: Facebook Ad Library)

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NationBuilder is a nonpartisan digital campaign startup company whose platform is the go-to technology for conservative and Republican causes, including the [2016](#) Trump campaign — and Exxchange.

NationBuilder (and similar companies favored by liberal causes) makes it quick and inexpensive for political campaigns to map detailed intelligence about, and maintain close contact with, supporters. These digital tools have transformed fundraising and get-out-the-vote efforts by giving organizers targeted information about registered voters in every state. According to Exxon, the oil company “is just one of a number of corporations, associations and nonprofits that utilize digital grassroots advocacy as a necessary communications tool.” The Exxchange website is built on NationBuilder and was developed by an employee of Harris Media. That company is run by Republican consultant Vincent Harris, once [dubbed](#) in Bloomberg as “the man who invented the Republican Internet.” Harris presides over Harris Media in Austin, which develops digital campaigns from video to ghost tweets and text messages for clients. Harris emerged as an online savant during Texas Sen. Ted Cruz’s [2012](#) primary race and has since continued his work with some of the most conservative Republicans in the country, including [\(briefly\)](#) the Trump [2016](#) campaign. Harris’ clients have included Secure America Now, which calls itself a nonpartisan group dedicated to bringing “critical security issues to the forefront of the American debate” and has counted among its board of directors former Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee and

national security firebrand John Bolton. The Secure America Now website features, among other things, anti-immigrant rhetoric and a conservative podcast series with such guests as former Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

In another case, Exxon hired Harris Media for a campaign to help defeat an anti-fracking ballot measure in Colorado in 2018, known as Proposition 112. The Exxon Mobil Colorado Issue Committee paid Harris Media \$40,000 for that campaign alone, according to records on file with the Colorado Secretary of State, and paid Facebook as much as \$20,000 to run the created ads. Those ads created more than a million impressions on targeted Colorado residents.

In another industry crossover, Rachel Cross, Exxon's digital and social media advisor since April 2020, is a former Harris employee. Before that, she worked for Americans for Prosperity, a political arm of the Koch brothers.

Abroad, the U.K.-based nonprofit group Privacy International has called out Harris Media for its "virulent" online ads with "law and order" themes during a 2017 presidential campaign in Kenya, where at least 33 people were killed in election violence. The organization also documented Harris Media's work for extreme right-wing parties in Germany and France and with Israel's Likud government.

Lucy Purdon, acting policy director at Privacy International, says Harris Media is part of "a whole ecosystem of companies that are all using this tactic of data collection, profiling and microtargeting in order to reach certain audiences." She adds, "There is no transparency and no accountability."

"Look, how do you build a database?" Harris told Politico in a 2015 profile, explaining his methods. "You build a database with enthusiasm. How do you build enthusiasm? With a message. How do you push a message? With social media."

In a 2018 presentation at a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Harris lamented how progressive politicians and advocacy groups like Earthjustice were shaping the narrative around the oil industry on social media. On the subsequent slides he laid out the way to neutralize critics and rally support:

"Before an issue arises Find OUR people, recruit OUR people, and educate them"

"Using a bot to get physical address"

"Activate your folks with tangible advocacy actions to sort and segment the database ahead of an issue"

Harris Media did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Exxon's use of social media to lobby the public goes way beyond the rest of the industry.

As GOP digital strategist Mindy Finn explained to Politico: "[Digital organizing is] not just raw numbers. It's analyzing and determining who those people [who are engaging] are and matching them back to voter profiles. ... It's not having the most Facebook likes and clicks, because the 'who' matters."

While only age, sex and state information for each ad is provided by the Facebook Ad Library, Facebook allows ad buyers to target ads based on actual online behavior, in addition to self-



reported characteristics like work and education. It can target using online shopping and browsing history, for example, and whether a person is likely to engage with conservative or liberal political content.

“With that kind of targeting,” Lucy Purdon says, “you don’t know what information has been gathered about you, from who, and how you’ve been targeted.”

“Facebook says it’s not a one-to-one match of an identifiable individual,” says digital technology critic Sara Watson, “but the more elements that you start to target against,” the closer you can get to identifying individual people.

Exxon’s social media approach is unusually brazen, according to Collins of InfluenceMap. He tells *In These Times* that Exxon’s use of social media to lobby the public goes way beyond the rest of the industry, a claim supported by the company’s abnormally high spending on Facebook political ads. Typically, such tactics would be used by political organizations or trade associations, not directly by corporations.

“It does feel novel that the ads would not be about the product but the interests of the company,” Watson says. She likens Exxon’s use of social media ads to the workings of “a Super PAC, but on a much more granular scale.”

In the 11,622 Exxon ads examined for this article, on average, 16% of those who saw each ad were men older than 65, 16% women older than 65, and another 16% men between 55 and 64. In contrast, only about 15% were users 18–34 (of any gender). Despite the fact that people older than 65 were a third of those who saw a typical Exxon ad, the group represents only 16% of the total U.S. population. Furthermore, younger people use social media more than older ones. Pew Research Center has used polling to track social media adoption for the past several years, reporting last year that 79% people 18- to 29-years-old are on Facebook and 67% use Instagram, compared to just 46% and 8%, respectively, of senior citizens. Although both Facebook and Exxon declined to comment on what filters Exxon uses to target its ads, this disproportionality suggests the ads are not being sent at random.

Since Exxon’s primary business does not involve selling directly to individuals (the company decided to exit the gas station business in 2008), Watson says Exxon’s personal targeting could build a case for consumer protection, since “most consumers should not have a direct relationship with Exxon.” She adds, “So what right does Exxon have in collecting any consumer data at all, aside from aggregate information about consumer trends?”

Exxon declined to comment on how it uses individual data, but a few recent examples reveal how the oil industry as a whole is embracing the strategies Exxon has been relying upon.

Take the Texas controversy earlier this year over something called prorationing, the (now) rarely used government authority to regulate oil quotas to smooth out fluctuations in the U.S. oil market. The authority hasn’t been exercised in Texas since the 1970s, but this past spring, the Covid-19 shutdown led to an oil glut so large there was nowhere to store any more oil.

The Trump administration ordered the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to fill “to the very top” in March, but his pro-oil policies weren’t enough to make up for the plummeting global demand.

The Texas Railroad Commission considered limiting the number of barrels that oil companies could pump, but free marketeers — linked to the oil industry—succeeded in beating back that proposal.

Multiple energy companies circulated the same anti-proration form letter, including Exxon. The American Petroleum Institute (API), which includes Exxon among its members, fielded an operation under the name Energy Citizens that used the same language.

API used a similar playbook in a 2017 Pennsylvania campaign, bankrolling an organization called Citizens Against Nuclear Bailouts. As revealed in a February Atlantic article, the group targeted residents with a barrage of Facebook ads, direct mail and phone calls. “Perhaps most surprising,” writer Robinson Meyer noted, “the industry has ... actually borrowed tactics and ideas from climate activists.”

“It’s a really difficult question about what to do about” direct targeting of individuals with misleading information, says Kathie Treen, a Ph.D. candidate studying climate change misinformation at the University of Exeter, Devon, England. “It does raise all sorts of questions about freedom of speech and democratic rights. Is there a democratic right to be misinformed? Whose responsibility is it and who gets to say what counts, what is misleading and what isn’t, and whose responsibility it is to do something about it?”

12.1 MILLION! That’s how many barrels of oil per day the United States produced in March. Sign up for energy updates and support America’s energy industry!

13.1 MILLION! That’s the number of barrels of oil per day the United States is forecasted to produce in 2020. Sign up for energy updates and support America’s energy industry!

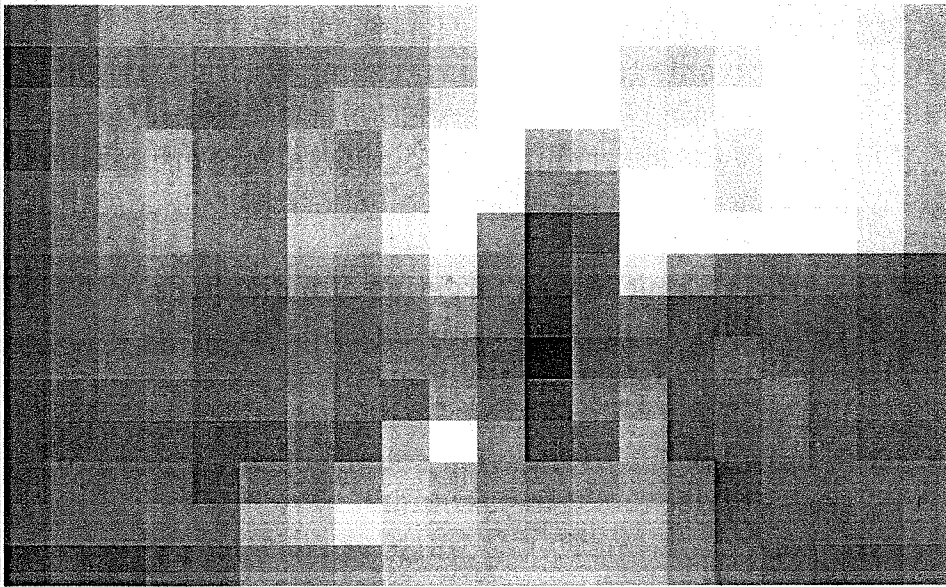
Exxon sent the two ads featured above to social media users nearly 4 million times in April 2019. A year later, headlines about the company’s fortunes had taken a decidedly different turn.

“Big Oil has fallen,” said May Boeve, 350.org executive director, in a triumphant statement emailed to the environmental group’s supporters August 25, the same day the Dow Jones Industrial Average kicked Exxon off its index. The Dow gave Exxon’s spot, which the company had held since 1928, to business software company Salesforce.

Bloomberg called it “a stunning fall from grace,” noting Exxon’s “particularly rapid shift in fortunes” during the lethargic Covid economy. Exxon’s removal came a few weeks after the company reported a second straight quarterly loss. In August, the company announced it would suspend payments to the pension funds of its unionized workforce, though it continued paying stockholder dividends.

Exxon was the most valuable company in the United States as recently as 2011, but its stock began losing value well before the pandemic. “I’m done with fossil fuels,” declared Wall Street guru Jim Cramer on the show Squawk Box in January. “They’re done. They’re just done. We’re starting to see divestment all over the world.”

As easily accessible oil reserves decline, Exxon and the entire fossil fuel industry is shifting toward lower-profit “unconventional” activities, such as fracking — the process of fracturing shale rock and capturing the oil and gas that gets pushed out.



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An August 2018 Exxon ad touts fracking.

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Clark Williams-Derry, an energy finance analyst with the progressive Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis, says fracking has been “a complete and utter bust,” a “cash flow-negative” business with production costs so high they’ve driven many upstart independent drilling companies into bankruptcy.

“Are they moving into shale because shale is a great opportunity,” Williams-Derry says, “or is it that there is no better opportunity?” He adds it’s only a matter of time before Exxon succumbs to competition from renewable energy companies and stockholders flee en masse. Meanwhile, the oil industry is attempting to market fracking as a climate-friendly “bridge fuel” to ease the transition from coal and oil to renewables. But new research suggests natural gas might actually be contributing more to carbon emissions than coal—because of gas flaring from wells and leaky pipelines. According to a 2020 study, 3.7% of the methane produced in Texas’ Permian Basin (where Exxon has invested in fracking) leaks away and never makes it to market, more than twice the official EPA estimate for the region. Climate scientists have already determined that if just 3.2% of gas leaks it becomes worse than coal for climate change.

“It breaks my heart,” says climate scientist Peter Kalmus, “that we are basically skewing the planet’s future for the next 10 million years in exchange for a few more years of fracking, of fossil fuel CEOs raking in record profits. ... It’s just madness.”

Exxon’s local fights aren’t all winners, like the time it spent \$16,000 on ads urging Louisiana residents to “take action” in its fight against the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board

over extending expiring industrial tax breaks in January 2019. Those ads were shown more than half a million times, though the company lost the vote.

But the trend is clear: Exxon turns to social media to push its national agenda and try to reverse its general waning public support. Exxon spent up to \$1.4 million on social media ads promoting pipeline jobs, for example, appearing 40 million times over the two-year period investigated for this article and particularly targeting residents in states such as Michigan, where pipeline construction is controversial. Other ads pushed for offshore drilling in federal waters and the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

For ads that were posted with the same or similar text multiple times, this shows the mean number of impressions and mean spending for ads with that text.

America is the world's top energy producer. Do you want to see that continue?

SIGN the petition to add your name today!

ENERGY SURVEY: 94% of federal offshore acreage is off limits to development. Do you support expanding access to offshore energy production?

Answer the survey today!

232,000 Colorado jobs are at risk. Tell Governor Polis to OPPOSE a moratorium on new oil and gas development.

In some states, political social media ads like Exxon's may need to be disclosed as lobbying efforts. But many states — including Texas, where Exxon is based — have few rules or reporting requirements on social media spending. Even in states with regulations, enforcement is nearly non-existent.

Unlike direct lobbying efforts — in which Exxon would meet directly with lawmakers — “indirect” lobbying (also known as “grassroots”) generally refers to efforts that encourage other people to contact lawmakers, the types of campaigns that include petitions or that aim to influence public opinion about a ballot issue. In some states, according to consulting firm State and Federal Communications, that definition includes ads on social media.

“There really isn't data [about how much indirect lobbying goes on in the U.S.] because every state is different,” Elizabeth Z. Bartz, State and Federal president and CEO, tells In These Times.

In New York, for instance, social media posts are considered lobbying (and subject to regulation and disclosure) when the post includes a “lobbying activity,” takes “a clear position on the issue in question” and attempts to “influence a public official,” according to a tip sheet from State and Federal. As Exxon tells In These Times, it “complies with all applicable laws and regulations and our lobbying reports are publicly available and filed with the appropriate regulatory agencies and authorities. Where required, our reports to regulators and authorities disclose reportable grassroots lobbying activities.”

But disclosure is often not required.

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“Quite frankly, grassroots lobbying is probably the lion's share of lobbying that goes on at the federal and state levels — and it goes entirely unreported,” says Craig Holman, government affairs lobbyist with the nonprofit group Public Citizen. “As long as [lobbyists] don't actually knock on the door in D.C. of a member of Congress, it's not actually reported.”

Reported or not, indirect lobbying is changing the corporate lobbying business, as illustrated by the 2019 annual report of the New York State Joint Commission. In New York state alone in 2019, 24% of registered lobbyists had expanded into indirect lobbying efforts, though only 1% engage exclusively in indirect lobbying. Out of a total of \$16.8 million that lobbyists spent on advertising in 2019, digital advocacy and websites accounted for \$3.6 million, surpassing the \$2.9 million spent on print advertising.

Holman adds that the extent of Exxon's social media operation "probably is evidence that [indirect lobbying] is far more prevalent today than it used to be. Social media now and the internet provide a perfect vehicle for deceptive advertising."

"Companies will do it until they can't," says Sara Watson. "Facebook and other platforms aren't going to care about it until the public cares."

In the mid-2000s, there was an attempt in Congress to pass a federal indirect lobbying disclosure requirement, but it was beaten by what Holman describes as a massive astroturf campaign. Holman adds that similar proposals do exist, but whether they even have a chance depends on the outcome of the presidential election and "whether or not the Democrats are sincere" about reining in corporate abuses.

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Even if legal disclosure requirements are passed, Watson says, "there are huge questions about the enforceability of these laws," particularly when it comes to platforms like Facebook with a business model utterly reliant on targeted online advertising.

Since 2011, a coalition of more than 70 investor groups have pushed for more disclosure of all corporate lobbying efforts, submitting more than 400 lobbying proposals to dozens of companies in the past nine years. Only seven proposals have received majority votes, but the issue is gaining momentum. Multiple such proposals have been submitted to Exxon by the United Steelworkers, including one earlier this year. Exxon recommended shareholders vote against it. It failed to pass but will be resubmitted next year.

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*In 2019, 58% of the oil refined in California was imported from other countries. Take action and support energy production and local jobs right here in California. Support American Energy in Santa Barbara County. Make your voice heard.*

*If you have not had a chance, don't forget to submit your comment letter in support of ExxonMobil's Interim Trucking Permit. They're due by 12pm on August 31<sup>st</sup>!*

The address Facebook provides for Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport is the same address listed for ExxonMobil by the Santa Barbara South Coast Chamber of Commerce.

Exxon's efforts to use social media to shore up public support are being put to the test in Santa Barbara.

The issue concerns Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit (SYU), consisting of three offshore oil platforms off the Santa Barbara coast and an onshore processing facility at Las Flores Canyon. In 2015, the pipeline Exxon used to send oil inland to refineries — operated by the Plains All American Pipeline company — spilled 140,000 gallons of crude onto the coastline and into the ocean near Refugio State Beach. It wasn't the first spill along this breathtaking stretch of Pacific Coast. The Santa Barbara Spill in 1969 was the largest single event in state history. Historians say it helped launch the modern environmental movement and the first Earth Day held the following year.

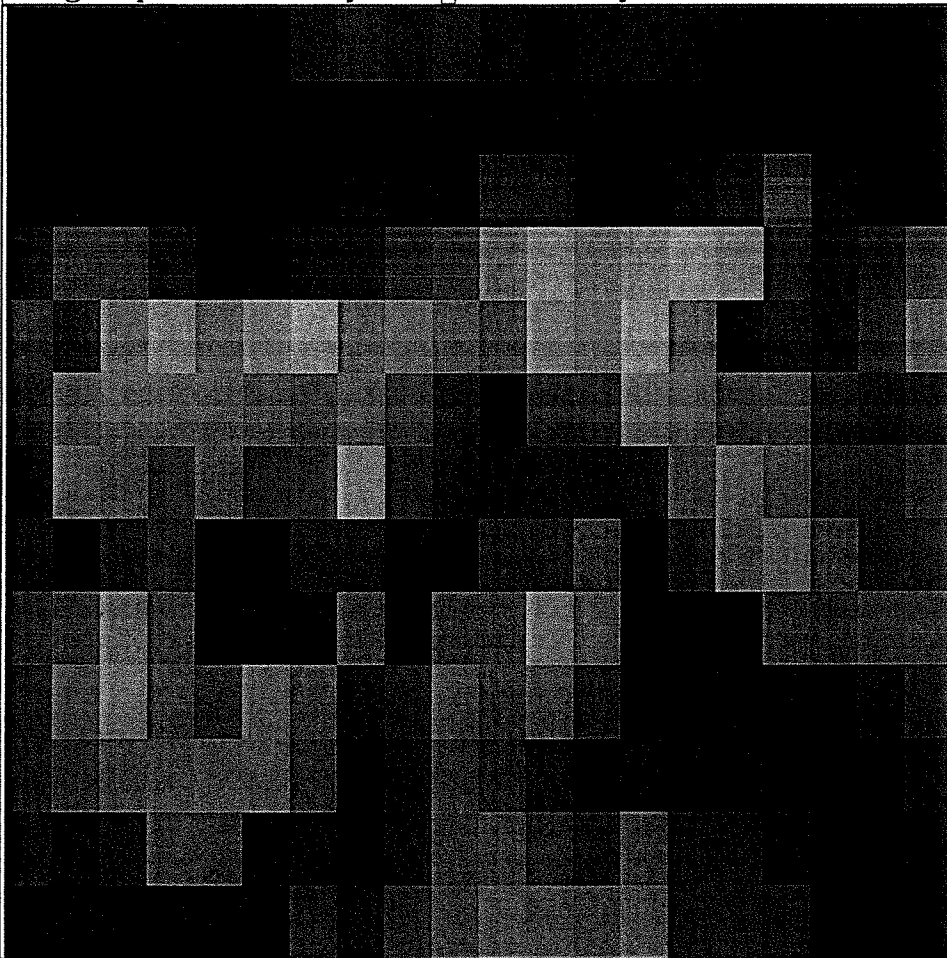
Without that pipeline, Exxon's three offshore SYU platforms were retired. Exxon applied, in 2017, for a temporary trucking permit that would enable the company to reopen these wells. If approved, the company would run up to 70 trucks each day (about one every 20 minutes) on Central Coast roads from SYU to California refineries.

On August 12, the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission issued its long-awaited recommendations based on the environmental impact analysis on Exxon's plan. A public hearing was scheduled for early September, but before that could happen, Phillips 66 announced it was closing its Santa Barbara County refinery — which Exxon had intended as its primary destination for the trucked oil.



A possible alternate path would be a longer route to the Plains Pentland Terminal in neighboring Kern County. In its environmental analysis, however, the commission had suggested Exxon abandon Pentland altogether “to limit truck travel, reduce air emissions, and reduce the likelihood of accidents resulting in spills due to fewer miles traveled.” The commission may still approve Exxon’s plan, however, and the next step would be a final decision from the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors. Errin Briggs, supervising planner in the Planning Commission’s Energy Division, says the project is still feasible depending on what modifications Exxon makes to its proposal and that county officials will have to weigh the risks of the oil against area economic benefits.

Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport (SBSLT), meanwhile, launched in December 2018. SBSLT’s direct ties to Exxon are apparent. The Santa Maria Sun, a local newspaper, spoke to Exxon Mobil’s then-SYU asset manager for a profile on SBSLT, and reported that SBSLT is “a joint effort between ExxonMobil and interested Santa Barbara County community members”; the group’s website says it’s “Powered by Exxon SYU.”



Oil workers and protestors pack the Santa Barbara County Building May 6, 2019, at a hearing on Exxon’s application to truck crude oil through Santa Barbara County. (Gabriel Vargas / [www.gabrielvargasdp.com](http://www.gabrielvargasdp.com))

The SBSLT website describes itself as “a coalition of residents and taxpayers, including local businesses, teachers, law and safety enforcement and ExxonMobil employees.” Exxon does claim support from several unions and business chambers, about 30 businesses and a half dozen local leaders, including some current and former elected officials. To date, SBSLT has

spent more than \$44,000 on social media advertising, and Exxon has spent more than \$2 million in a variety of offshore drilling ads through its primary page.

"We need people to be realistic about the decisions that must be made to live here," Bob Setbacken admonished other local residents in a comment thread last year on the SBSLT page. He is a retired Santa Barbara resident, according to his Facebook profile, but didn't return a phone call requesting an interview.

As of October 19, SBSLT's Facebook page had only 408 likes and 422 followers in a county of 450,000. The page has drawn the ire of local residents. "SYU is a wolf in sheep's clothing," Santa Barbara resident Maureen McFadden writes May 22. Amy Foss, another commenter on the page, calls SBSLT "an oil company propaganda page, not a 'community.'"

In October 2019, Facebook said in an online post that it would be adding more information about who is behind Facebook pages, including adding confirmed page owner information and verified city, phone number or website. In October 2020, the SBSLT page continues to be listed as a "community organization," and under the "Page Transparency" section, it reads: "Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport is responsible for this Page," making no reference to Exxon. But the address provided for SBSLT in the Facebook Ad Library is an ExxonMobil address.

"If we find a Page is concealing its ownership in order to mislead people, we will require it to show more information about who is behind it," said a spokesperson for Facebook in an emailed statement. "We're investigating if these Pages follow our rules."

Beyond Facebook, opposition to Exxon's Santa Barbara plans is fierce. The opposition has its own grassroots coalition of environmental and community groups, local government supporters and more than 80 businesses. They fear how another oil spill could impact the region's tourism and fishing industries. Other locals complain the roads just aren't made to truck that much oil.

In Santa Barbara, as it does across the country, Exxon hopes to turn the tide on its pumping, trucking and fracking through its laxly regulated social media lobbying efforts; its political consultants and campaign software; and its well-funded and heavily motivated supporters. Exxon's \$16-million ad spending spree underscores that the fight against the fossil fuel industry is far from over.

Stephanie Pruffer, an oceans campaigner at the Center for Biological Diversity, says she doesn't think Exxon's strategy will work for the company, especially among youth.

"I'm not surprised that Exxon is targeting the demographic that they are," she says, referring to the fact that Exxon ads disproportionately appear on the screens of older social media users. "They know they are not going to be able to get the support of people who are afraid for their own futures. I'm 24 and I worry every single day about what will become of my future if the oil companies keep drilling."

"The science is so clear," she adds. "We need to keep oil in the ground. We need to end drilling on our coast, not revive it."

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# Environmental activists protest Exxon trucking proposal

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Over a hundred environmental activists marched through State Street on Friday to protest ExxonMobil's proposal to truck oil along the Central Coast. Above, members from the Society of Fearless Grandmothers hold a sign saying "Stop Exxon Trucking."

A crowd of over a hundred environmental activists rallied on Friday to oppose ExxonMobil's proposal to truck oil along the Central Coast.

Activists from the Society of Fearless Grandmothers, the Santa Barbara County Action Network, 350 Santa Barbara, the UCSB Environmental Affairs Board, Sunrise Movement Santa Barbara and other environmental justice groups marched from the County Administration Building to De la Guerra Plaza as part of a peaceful protest on Friday. The group rallied to urge the county's Planning Commission to deny an oil trucking proposal from ExxonMobil, which the commission will consider during a public hearing this Wednesday.

ExxonMobil's proposal seeks to truck up to 70 oil tankers per day from its Las Flores Canyon facility to its Santa Maria Pump Station via Highway 101 and to the Pentland Terminal in Kern County via State Route 166. The company has also proposed a phased reboot of three offshore drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel, which were shut down after the Refugio Oil Spill in 2015.

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**Activists held signs with messages like “Climate Action Now” and “Protect Our Beautiful Planet” during Friday’s march.**

Current county policy only allows the company to transport oil via pipeline. In order to begin trucking, ExxonMobil must receive approval from the county to begin trucking until another pipeline can be built or the Plains Pipeline can be restored.

Activists who gathered on Friday said approval of this trucking project would accelerate the climate crisis and threaten the county's ecosystems if a spill were to occur. Some of their concerns were supported by an environmental review completed by the county's Planning and Development Department last month, which revealed that an accidental oil spill as a result of the trucking would have an "unavoidable" impact if the project is approved.

"Exxon's trucking plan is reckless, it is audacious and it is knowingly endangering life to make a profit," Alyssa Nazari Jain, a political team leader with Sunrise Movement Santa Barbara, told the crowd on Friday. "And it is a duty of the Planning Commission to reject this project."

She told the crowd that Exxon's tankers are "accidents waiting to happen," noting that a spill would pollute ancestral Chumash lands, habitats of several endangered species and "threaten the safety of us all."

"We all have a right to clean air and clean water and a livable future," she continued. "If the Planning and Development Department won't protect that right, if ExxonMobile won't respect that right, then it's up to us to fight for it."

The group of activists marched down State Street on Friday, reciting chants like "Exxon be gone" and "Keep that oil in the soil." They drew glances from retail shoppers and restaurant diners as they made their way to De la Guerra Plaza.



**The crowd gathered outside the County Administrative Building before marching down Anapamu Street and State Street.**

Among the group of activists was UCSB freshman Isabella Ponce. She was among dozens of students who came out to Friday's rally and march in support of protecting the future of the environment.

"I'm hoping that we managed to tell the people in Santa Barbara and those who are sitting around outside dining that young people care about our future and we don't want to live in a world that's polluted by everything all the time," Ms. Ponce told the News-Press. "And we hope to have a world to leave behind to our grandchildren and their children, and just create a better future for everyone."

During Friday's rally, multiple activists recalled the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report released last month that estimated the world will reach a warming of 1.5 degrees Celsius within the next two decades. Scientists deemed the report a "code red for humanity," and said urgent change is needed to limit further warming.

Irene Cooke, a coordinator and co-founder of the Fearless Grandmother's Society, told the News-Press on Friday that she hopes Friday's march helps people to understand "the urgency" of the climate situation.

“It’s very easy for people to get depressed and anxious if they hear all the horrible news and see the orange sun in the sky today,” Ms. Cooke said, noting the hazy sky above caused wildfire smoke from Northern California. “But the antidote for depression and anxiety is action. And that’s what we’re doing here.”

“We don’t have 50 years to deal with this,” she added. “We have about less than eight years to make dramatic changes in our policies globally, or people in (the younger) generation will be suffering the consequences for years to come.”

To view the Planning Commission’s agenda regarding the ExxonMobil trucking plan, visit [countyofsb.org/plndev/hearings/cpc.sbc](http://countyofsb.org/plndev/hearings/cpc.sbc). The meeting will begin virtually at 9 a.m. Wednesday and can be livestreamed on Youtube at [youtube.com/user/CSBTV20](https://youtube.com/user/CSBTV20).

To make a public comment ahead of Wednesday’s meeting, submit a comment by noon Monday to [dvillalo@countyofsb.org](mailto:dvillalo@countyofsb.org), or make a comment live by pre-registering for the meeting on Zoom. The registration link can be found in the Planning Commission’s agenda.

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# Remembering an Oil Spill in the Midst of Pandemic

142,000 Reasons to Say No to Exxon



*Santa Barbarans like Christina Guerrero (left) and her daughter Kaleah Mesa pitched in to clean up the Refugio spill in 2015. The Sierra Club calls on citizens to rally again against the dangers of trucking that oil. | Credit: Paul Wellman (file)*

By **Katie Davis**



It was five years ago, May 19, 2015. I was sitting in a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting having a fight with oil companies over climate change. We were arguing that new sources of pollution from oil production was significant. They were blaming China and claiming that nothing we does matters in the global scheme of things. We were winning.

Suddenly our phones lit up with news there had been an oil spill on the Gaviota Coast. The pipeline was badly corroded and there was no automatic shut off. It spilled 142,000 gallons of oil down a culvert onto Refugio State Beach and into the ocean before the pipe was finally shut down.

Our beaches in Goleta were closed that summer. Our economy took a hit. White-suited hazmat workers cleaned miles of beaches.

You can't completely clean up an offshore oil spill. The oil sinks into the marine environment, damaging fragile underwater ecosystems, killing or contaminating fish and smaller organisms that are essential links in the food chain, including the food we eat. The environmental damage can last for decades.

More than 300 dolphins, seals, sea lions, pelicans and other birds and animals washed up dead. Many others were found alive and suffering. Oil clogs the blow holes of whales and dolphins, affecting their ability to breathe and communicate. It coats the fur of seals and birds impairing their ability to float, fly, and regulate temperatures. They die of hypothermia or toxicity or starvation. They go blind or develop birth defects or tumors.

Plains All American Pipeline was eventually convicted of a felony for its negligence in causing the spill, but while the prosecutors suggested a fine of \$1 billion, the company was fined only \$3.3 million. (Assemblymember Monique Limon introduced a bill this session that would increase those maximum fines.)

Since that day five years ago, Exxon's offshore platforms have been shut down, as have their polluting onshore processing facilities, which had been the largest facility source of greenhouse-gas emissions in the county. Exxon wants to restart those offshore platforms. Given the unusable pipeline, they have proposed trucking the oil along the 101, an even less safe way to transport oil. This in the midst of a pandemic and a global glut of oil.

At the first hearing of this trucking proposal in July 2018, I was feeling emotional. I hadn't slept for three days after my house almost burned down in the Holiday Fire the prior week. My neighborhood was a smoky wasteland. An expert said there is a 92 percent likelihood that climate change increased the severity of the heatwave that created the freaky tinderbox in which that fire erupted a half mile from my house. As protesters gathered in opposition to Exxon's trucking proposal, I reminded them that as early as 1977, scientists at Exxon warned the company that. "use of fossil fuels ... should not be encouraged"





and post record profits. They knew heatwaves would cause the kind of climate disasters I had just experienced, and they didn't care.

We live in a world of commingled crisis. The coronavirus poses an immediate danger, particularly for those already afflicted by air pollution. And we live in a slower moving but more permanent climate crisis that is fueling mass extinctions, weather disasters, droughts, conflict and disease, and projected to cost us trillions. As another fire season approaches, turbocharged by global warming, I fear having to evacuate when we are supposed to be socially distancing. I fear power losses when patients are in need. And I fear that Exxon and other oil companies are making the situation worse by seeking to loosen environmental regulations and waive-record keeping, and in our area, pursuing approval of oil projects that will lead to more oil spills and more climate change.

This year Exxon's trucking proposal is up for a decision, as is their subsidiary Aera's massive Cat Canyon project that would drill through the Santa Maria drinking water aquifer. The tone-deaf timing in the midst of a pandemic when oil is the last thing we need is yet one more strike against them – as if we need any more reasons to say no to Exxon.

*Katie Davis is chair of Sierra Club Los Padres Chapter.*

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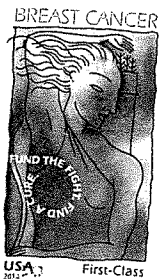
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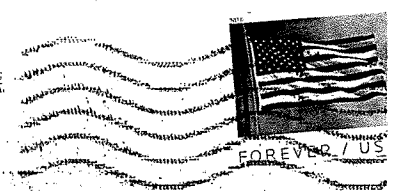
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TO:

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I'm counting on you to do what's right to protect our local environment, wildlife and residents.

Signed,

Name: **Amanda Antonelli**

Address: **5118 Ellie Lane**

City: **Santa Barbara** Zip: **93111**

Phone: ( )

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Signed, *Tara J. Patrick*

Name: TARA J. PATRICK

Address: 434 Sea Ranch Dr.

City: Santa Barbara Zip: 93109

Phone: ( 805 ) 845 - 5389

Email: tara.j.patrick@gmail.com

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Signed, *Zach Hartley*

Name: ZACH HARTLEY

Address: 9710 DE LA ROSA PLACE #30

City: GOLETA Zip: 93117

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*A. Scheid*  
*Annette Scheid*  
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Signed,

Name:

Address:

City:

Phone: (415 ) 378 -1539

Email:

*Sarah Bourke*  
*Sarah Bourke*  
*220 E. So La Street #15*  
*Santa Barbara* Zip: *93101*  
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**From:** County Executive Office  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 30, 2021 2:29 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** FW: Trucking Oil

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**From:** Justin Ruhge  
**Sent:** Thursday, September 30, 2021 2:12 PM  
**To:** County Executive Office  
**Subject:** Fw: Trucking Oil

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Distribute to all members of the Board of Supervisors.

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**From:** Justin Ruhge  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 29, 2021 7:16 PM  
**To:** [dvillalo@Co.Santa-Barbara.CA.US](mailto:dvillalo@Co.Santa-Barbara.CA.US) <[dvillalo@Co.Santa-Barbara.CA.US](mailto:dvillalo@Co.Santa-Barbara.CA.US)>  
**Subject:** Trucking Oil

### **Let the Trucks Roll**

The County of Santa Barbara has forced the ExxonMobil to propose trucking their oil until they are permitted to reopen their pipeline. The pipeline is the least expensive and safest means of transportation for the oil from Las Floris refinery. We urge the County to grant their permission for ExxonMobil to proceed for these reasons. They are shipping US oil so we do not have to be dependent on foreign oil importations. Gasoline trucks, oil trucks and hydrogen trucks use the 101 highway every day in numerous transportations without problems. The proposed trucks are safe and temporary. So we urge you to approve this means of transportation. Help us to buy American and reopen the pipeline.

Thank you

Justin M. Ruhge, Lompoc CA 93436, 805-7379536

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Dean Wineman <deanwineman@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, December 15, 2021 12:08 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** ExxonMobil Truck Route  
**Attachments:** IMG\_3423.JPG; IMG\_3422.JPG

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Hello,

I wish to comment to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on the proposal of Exxon-Mobil to truck crude oil on Highway 166.

My name is Dean Wineman and I live on Highway 166 a few miles east of Highway 101. I have attached two photos of the Highway 166 roadbed in my area taken on December 15, 2021. The roadbed is in poor condition and I would say unsafe. Before adding more truck traffic I suggest an evaluation of the roadbed and a plan in place to guarantee proper maintenance of the highway.

Thank you,  
Dean Wineman  
deanwineman@hotmail.com







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**From:** Jose Rodriguez (branemm1014@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 9:48 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

Jose Rodriguez  
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Whittier, CA 90604  
branemm1014@icloud.com  
(562) 713-0822

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**From:** JL Angell (jangell@earthlink.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Sincerely,

JL Angell  
2391 Ponderosa Road  
Rescue, CA 95672  
jangell@earthlink.net  
(530) 555-5555

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Sincerely,

Sally Marone  
844 S H St  
Livermore, CA 94550  
sallymarone@gmail.com  
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Sincerely,

walter holzinger  
19455 kilfinan st  
Porter Ranch, CA 91326  
wpholzinger@yahoo.com  
(818) 366-7917

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Sincerely,

Lisa Dahill  
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Thousand Oaks, CA 91360  
ldahill@callutheran.edu  
(805) 493-3239

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Tom Burt  
3863 Center Ave  
Santa Barbara, CA 93110  
tom@californiasolarelectric.com  
(805) 689-1479

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Sincerely,

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OJAI, CA 93023  
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(805) 646-3832

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Edward Costello  
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Santa Monica, CA 90402  
arbormed@gmail.com  
(310) 230-1581

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Sincerely,

Ed Costello

Edward J. Costello

"Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing."--Oscar Wilde

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Joslyn Baxter (joslyn.baxter@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 11:31 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

Martha McNamee  
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**From:** BILL WOODBRIDGE <bill.woodbridge@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 11:57 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** End Exxon Trucking Plan

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Dear Board of Supervisors:

Please vote to deny Exxon's reckless trucking plan to restart drilling off California's Gaviota coast. The dangerous, curving highway 166 cannot physically handle any more heavy truck traffic. There will be, as there already has been, many more accidents and deaths due to any additional trucking on this roadway. We also DO NOT need any more oil spills from trucks along the proposed routes. During the Montecito degree flow, an oil truck couldn't even negotiate a straight stretch of the 101. It crashed near Goleta, closing the freeway and evacuation efforts for a long time. We DO NOT need any more drilling or oil operations in the ocean. Just look what happened recently in Orange County.

Thank you,

Bill Woodbridge  
Santa Barbara

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**From:** Dennis McIntyre <dmc3535@verizon.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 12:50 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please Deny Exxon proposed trucking plan

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We don't need any more oil or drilling or oil spills either in our water or on land

I hope you side with the people; my best wishes to you and your families for the Holidays as well

Kindest regards,  
Dennis McIntyre  
11 Shorebreaker Drive  
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677  
949-295-3573 cell

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Carol Ruth (carolruth1@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 1:38 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

Carol Ruth  
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**From:** Sandra Gamble (sl.gamble@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 2:15 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

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**From:** Allen Bohnert (allenbohnert@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 3:01 PM  
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Our friends and family in the area, along with all the other residents, deserve a safe AND clean environment.

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Samuel Butler <samjbutler@sbcglobal.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 3:31 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking plan

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I am writing to ask you to deny the dangerous and environmentally destructive Exxon trucking plan, as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

The risk of oil leakage and spills is significant, both on land from trucks and offshore from the oil platforms. There would be issues with air pollution fire risk that would threaten people and the environment. Given the recent oil spill in Orange County, this should be enough of a warning that these are unacceptable risks that we should not be taking.

Not only are the trucking routes along sections of road with above average accident rates, but we have seen oil spilt into rivers and starting fires. Exhibit one, the oil tanker that crashed near Orcutt and caused a fire in Eucalyptus trees.

Let's avoid the pollution and extreme hazards associated with trucking this oil on our roads and deny the plan. We have much cleaner and safer energy alternatives that will move us into the future. Let's focus on those and leave Exxon behind.

Thank you. Kind regards,

Sam Butler  
Los Angeles, CA



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**From:** Brenda Shelley-McIntyre (bsmphd@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 6:15 PM  
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Sincerely,

Brenda Shelley-McIntyre  
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Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

Sylvia De Baca  
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**Sent:** Thursday, December 16, 2021 9:02 PM  
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Sincerely,

Therese DeBing  
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(831) 920-1581

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, December 31, 2021 7:43 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Tom Butler  
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**From:** Cindy Lewis <drlewis@lewisassoc.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, January 2, 2022 12:51 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking plan

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Lewis, Ph.D.

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**From:** Carmela Vignocchi (cvignocchi7@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, January 2, 2022 10:15 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Keep Hwy101 from Santa Barbara CO to San Luis Obispo CO and HWY 166 safe from speeding tank truck spills and devastating accidents.

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

This decision matters to me as I travel along HWY 101 and 166 to Angeles National Forest, and often have oil tankers one after another barreling down on me in my small vehicle as I obey the posted speed limits, and use turnouts to get out of their way, and me safe and alive. But with up to 70 oil tankers a day loaded with crude oil, they easily are the bully's thru the Cuyama River Watershed the entire route of Hwy166

Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

You have the ability to protect the citizens of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties who drive HWY 101 and the communities that HWY 101 traverses from potential oil spills, air pollution and toxic fumes and risks of fire and smoke from accidents.

Please, do not ignore the additional unacceptable risk of continuing to pump oil from offshore platforms to shore, processing it on the Gaviota coast and transporting it on HWY 101 and HWY 166 to refineries in a third County.

Nor can we or should we forget ExxonMobil's facilities were the largest sources of air pollution in the county and contained dangerous and toxic materials in an area that has burned by wildfire twice in the 6 years since the facilities have been shut down.

Please deny EXXON's trucking plan.  
Thank you

Sincerely,

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**From:** Joanne DeanFreemire (jdf333@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, January 3, 2022 11:20 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Board of Supervisors Meeting

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**From:** Lani Steele <lanisteele@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 5, 2022 10:17 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Offshore platforms, oil trucks

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Sincerely,

Dr. Lani Steele  
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**Sent:** Sunday, January 9, 2022 8:30 AM  
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**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

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**Sent:** Sunday, January 9, 2022 4:11 PM  
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Sincerely,

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**From:** Susan Warren (susan.w.warren1952@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, January 11, 2022 9:41 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

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**From:** Margot Davis <wally97@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 13, 2022 12:07 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Exxon oil tricking proposal

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SB county board of supervisors:

I am a senior citizen homeowner living in neighboring ventura county for 45 years concerned about fossil fuels continuing to cause disastrous climate change. I urge you to VOTE NO on exxon proposal for the good of our area and the rest of the earth. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Margot Davis  
148 w simpson  
Ventura 93001  
Member of Westside clean air coalition

Sent from Margot's iPad



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**From:** Kim Stanley (thomaskingston3137@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 14, 2022 9:10 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

We have to stop our dependence on fossil fuels, even if it takes making one decision at a time. One decision is before you: the request to allow ExxonMobil to restart three aging oil platforms and transport the oil by truck. Every decision you make regarding climate change matters. Please deny ExxonMobil's request and do more to support businesses that do not contribute to climate change.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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**From:** Katie Davis <kdavis2468@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, January 18, 2022 3:28 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** RE: Exxon Trucking Project - Feb 8 BOS meeting

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For the record, below are just a few of the many opinion, news, critical investigations, and coverage of multiple public protests opposing Exxon's project that have been published over the past few years.

<https://www.independent.com/2020/05/19/remembering-an-oil-spill-in-the-midst-of-pandemic/>

# Remembering an Oil Spill in the Midst of Pandemic

142,000 Reasons to Say No to Exxon

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Santa Barbarans like Christina Guerrero (left) and her daughter Kaleah Mesa pitched in to clean up the Refugio spill in 2015. The Sierra Club calls on citizens to rally again against the dangers of trucking that oil. | Credit: Paul Wellman (file)

By **Katie Davis**

Tue May 19, 2020 | 4:16pm

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It was five years ago, May 19, 2015. I was sitting in a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting having a fight with oil companies over climate change. We were arguing that new sources of pollution from oil production was significant. They were blaming China and claiming that nothing we does matters in the global scheme of things. We were winning.

Suddenly our phones lit up with news there had been an oil spill on the Gaviota Coast. The pipeline was badly corroded and there was no automatic shut off. It spilled 142,000 gallons of oil down a culvert onto Refugio State Beach and into the ocean before the pipe was finally shut down.

Our beaches in Goleta were closed that summer. Our economy took a hit. White-suited hazmat workers cleaned miles of beaches.

You can't completely clean up an offshore oil spill. The oil sinks into the marine environment, damaging fragile underwater ecosystems, killing or contaminating fish and smaller organisms that are essential links in the food chain, including the food we eat. The environmental damage can last for decades.

More than 300 dolphins, seals, sea lions, pelicans and other birds and animals washed up dead. Many others were found alive and suffering. Oil clogs the blow holes of whales and dolphins, affecting their ability to breathe and communicate. It coats the fur of seals and birds impairing their ability to float, fly, and regulate temperatures. They die of hypothermia or toxicity or starvation. They go blind or develop birth defects or tumors.

Plains All American Pipeline was eventually convicted of a felony for its negligence in causing the spill, but while the prosecutors suggested a fine of \$1 billion, the company was fined only \$3.3 million. (Assemblymember Monique Limon introduced a bill this session that would increase those maximum fines.)

Since that day five years ago, Exxon's offshore platforms have been shut down, as have their polluting onshore processing facilities, which had been the largest facility source of greenhouse-gas emissions in the county. Exxon wants to restart those offshore platforms. Given the unusable pipeline, they have proposed trucking the oil along the 101, an even less safe way to transport oil. This in the midst of a pandemic and a global glut of oil.

At the first hearing of this trucking proposal in July 2018, I was feeling emotional. I hadn't slept for three days after my house almost burned down in the Holiday Fire the prior week. My neighborhood was a smoky wasteland. An expert said there is a 99 percent likelihood that climate change increased the severity of the heatwave that created the freaky tinderbox in which that fire erupted a half mile from my house. As protesters gathered in opposition to Exxon's trucking proposal, I reminded them that as early as 1977, scientists at Exxon warned the company that, "use of fossil fuels ... should not be encouraged" because of the risk they posed, but Exxon went on to undermine

climate science, delay political action and post record profits. They knew heatwaves would cause the kind of climate disasters I had just experienced, and they didn't care.

We live in a world of commingled crisis. The coronavirus poses an immediate danger, particularly for those already afflicted by air pollution. And we live in a slower moving but more permanent climate crisis that is fueling mass extinctions, weather disasters, droughts, conflict and disease, and projected to cost us trillions. As another fire season approaches, turbocharged by global warming, I fear having to evacuate when we are supposed to be socially distancing. I fear power losses when patients are in need. And I fear that Exxon and other oil companies are making the situation worse by seeking to loosen environmental regulations and waive-record keeping, and in our area, pursuing approval of oil projects that will lead to more oil spills and more climate change.

This year Exxon's trucking proposal is up for a decision, as is their subsidiary Aera's massive Cat Canyon project that would drill through the Santa Maria drinking water aquifer. The tone-deaf timing in the midst of a pandemic when oil is the last thing we need is yet one more strike against them – as if we need any more reasons to say no to Exxon.

<https://www.independent.com/2019/02/03/what-plains-pipeline-isnt-telling-you/>


## What Plains Pipeline Isn't Telling You

### A New Pipeline for Three Offshore Platforms Will Extend the Life of Fossil Fuel Production

By **Katie Davis**

Sun Feb 03, 2019 | 12:00am

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 Protesters against offshore oil leases at the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management on January 28, 2019, in Camarillo.

Plains All American Pipeline picked an interesting week — the 50th anniversary of the 1969 oil spill — to come to town and promote its new pipeline project to transport offshore oil. The company must have missed the packed Arlington event on Sunday organized by Community Environmental Council, Environmental Defense Center, and UCSB's Environmental Studies department, with music, elected officials at all levels, and the national leaders of Sierra Club and Greenpeace explaining that we can't build new fossil fuel infrastructure and also avoid catastrophic climate change.

Plains certainly missed the protest on Monday at federal offices in Camarillo against Trump's proposed offshore oil lease plan, which faces unprecedented opposition in California. Fully 69 percent of voters now oppose offshore oil, including majorities of Republicans. Maybe they haven't noticed just how unpopular offshore oil has gotten lately with cities up and down the coast, including

Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Carpinteria, passing resolutions opposing offshore oil and calling for a phaseout of existing offshore oil production. Maybe they didn't notice the big turnout Tuesday at a showing of the documentary *Broke* at the S.B. Library about the 2015 oil spill, which shut down our beaches, devastated our tourist and fishing economy, and killed hundreds of birds and marine mammals and for which Plains Pipeline was found criminally liable.

The situation is this. Exxon seeks to restart three offshore oil platforms on the Gaviota Coast that have been shut down since the 2015 spill and transport the oil up the 101 via 70 tanker trucks a day for years until a new pipeline can be built. Plains has applied to build that new 123-mile pipeline as an alternative to the one that burst. What they aren't telling people is that that requires bulldozing a 100-foot corridor along the entire route, denuding hundreds of acres of land, crossing three rivers and three counties, crossing over the San Andreas Fault, and enabling Exxon's offshore production for decades to come — beyond the 2045 date by which California hopes to be carbon neutral.

Plains' message to Santa Barbara is a threat. "Exxon has the right to turn those platforms back on, we have the right to repair the existing lines, and we've made the decision that is in the best interest of the community where to place it," Steve Grieg, director of government affairs for Plains Pipeline, was quoted as saying in a news report. They know what's good for us, and if we don't let them build a new pipeline, they'll use the old, leaky one instead. Nice coastline you got there, Santa Barbara; would be a shame if something happened to it. Better let us have a do-over or else.

We have some rights too. We have the right to deny Exxon's trucking scheme, given that trucking is the least safe way to transport oil. A tanker accident shut down the 101 in Goleta as people were trying to evacuate during the Thomas Fire. On the Gaviota Coast, there would be no way around such an accident. Tankers containing hazardous materials are prohibited along many waterways, tunnels, and bridges. We have the right to deny Plains' new pipeline. Maybe they could repair their existing corroded pipeline as they threaten to do, but we have the right to ensure it meets stringent state requirements now that they can no longer get away with the looser federal oversight that they sued our county to get in the past. At least the existing pipeline would avoid the significant impacts of building a new pipeline and would certainly have a shorter lifespan than a brand-new pipeline. We have the right not to approve any new infrastructure to support offshore oil. We have a right, after the devastation of fires and mudslides linked to climate change, to speak our truth to power. Exxon, which has known about climate change for decades and chose to mislead and undermine action, and Plains Pipeline, with its felony negligence, don't deserve a second chance.

California is kicking its fossil fuel addiction. In 1969 getting off of oil was a dream. Now it is a reality and an imperative. Californians used four million gallons of gas less per day in 2017 than we did in 2006. The state is on track to get five million electric cars on the road, 100 percent electric buses for public transport, and 100 percent renewable energy. Seven offshore oil platforms are already being removed soon, and the more removed at one time, the more cost-effective it is. Exxon should take the opportunity to get out now while the getting is good.

<https://www.newtimeslo.com/sanluisobispo/the-oil-next-time/Content?oid=11628215>

## The oil next time

BY ANDREW CHRISTIE

I'm writing this the day after the oil spill off the coast of Orange County hit the news. By the time you read this, I doubt I'll be the only one to have drawn a straight line between what just happened off Orange County and what happened two days earlier at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

But just to make sure:

The Orange County spill has reportedly dumped at least 126,000 gallons of oil into the sea. The oil apparently started flowing from a pipeline connected to an oil platform 5 miles offshore of Long Beach on the night of Oct. 1 (but wasn't reported until the next day) and began washing up onshore and seeping into coastal marshlands. Per the *Daily Breeze*, the spill will entail tens of millions of dollars in damage and cleanup costs, and has "coated hundreds of animals in oil, many of which died. It also forced offshore areas to be put off limits to fishing."

Two days earlier, the Exxon Be Gone coalition celebrated a win at the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, when the commissioners voted 3-2 to recommend denial of the ExxonMobil Interim Trucking—Santa Ynez Unit Phased Restart Project.

The project name is a mouthful, but here's what it means: ExxonMobil proposes to restart three aging, offshore oil platforms that have been shuttered since the Refugio oil spill six years ago, plus the restart of their onshore facilities, expected to generate 317,043 metric tons of greenhouse gasses per year (equivalent to about 70,000 cars), and then transport more than 1 billion gallons of oil via 25,000 round-trip diesel tanker truck trips a year through Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, and Kern counties on highways 101 and 166.

The Sierra Club's Los Padres Chapter for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, along with the Santa Lucia Chapter, Kern-Kaweah Chapter, Sierra Club California, and Sierra Club National were among the groups urging denial of the project at the Sept. 29 meeting of the Santa Barbara Planning Commission. We pointed out that the risk of spills from trucking the oil is a significant Class 1 impact under the California Environmental Quality Act; trucks are the least safe way to transport oil; many places prohibit transporting hazardous materials next to waterways, over bridges, through tunnels, and on windy roads; and these particular stretches of road have a long and deadly accident history.

Worse: The project's environmental review considered only the trucking impacts, not the risks of restarting offshore oil production from Exxon's three aging offshore platforms, which are beyond their projected end of life, have had numerous documented problems with corrosion and leaks, and were slated for decommissioning in 2020 if the Refugio spill hadn't intervened in 2015. Offshore spills can never be completely cleaned up, and marine ecosystems do not fully recover even decades after a spill.

It also seemed worth mentioning that in 1982, the year Exxon signed a memorandum of agreement with Santa Barbara County and the state of California for the Santa Ynez offshore unit, promising to "provide for protection of the environment while undertaking the production of oil and gas resources," Exxon's environmental affairs office sent an internal report to management that said that the consequences of climate change could be catastrophic, and that a significant reduction in fossil fuel consumption would be necessary to curtail future climate impacts. Exxon then spent the next 40 years covering this up and blocking solutions.

At the end of that hearing, the county Planning Commission agreed: The project wasn't worth the risks, and they would recommend denial to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

I want to think that if that meeting had happened four days later, the 3-2 vote would have been much less close.

Katie Davis, chair of the Sierra Club's Los Padres Chapter, noted, "Opposition to this project is overwhelming, ranging from cattle ranchers at Hollister Ranch, the Chumash people who have inhabited the Gaviota coast and our region for thousands of years, the Fearless Grandmas and student groups, the coastal cities, school and water districts, business leaders, environmental groups that first emerged from the 1969 oil spill, people from all three counties, and even beyond—literally thousands of people have spoken in opposition to this project, and multiple rallies and protests have been held over the course of several years."

Conspicuous by their silence: the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors and the cities of Pismo Beach, Grover Beach, Arroyo Grande, Atascadero, and Paso Robles.

This project promises a double whammy: three resurrected offshore rigs, plus 70 tanker trucks a day coming up the coast and across Highway 166 through the Cuyama River watershed. Now would be the time for our local governments to decide where they stand on the issue of marine wildlife, fishing, tourism, and recreation vs. an oil giant's profits, and send formal notification of that position and a request for action to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

You've got one shot. Early November would be good. Δ

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## **Exxon Spends Millions on Facebook To Keep the Fossil Fuel Industry Alive**

Aided by a right-wing political consulting firm, the company is rallying supporters to fight for oil and gas interests at every level of government.

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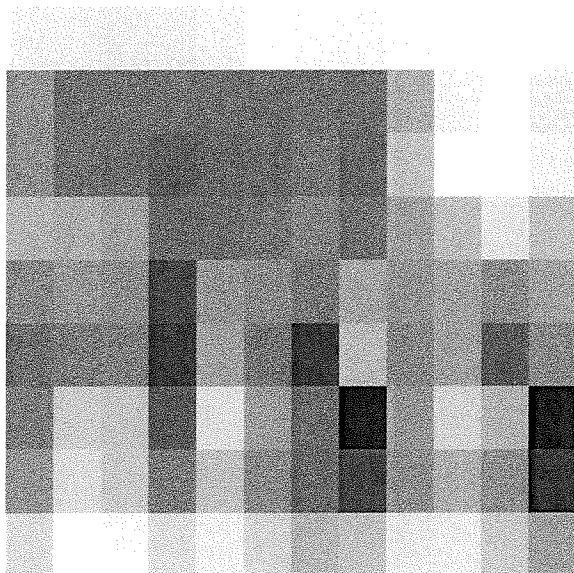
A local resident patrols the beach for oiled wildlife on May 19, 2015, north of Goleta, Calif. About 21,000 gallons spilled from a pipeline near Refugio State Beach, spreading over about four miles of beach within hours. (David McNew/Getty Images)

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In January 2019, an outfit called Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport (SBSLT) began running social media advertisements for select California residents. SBSLT's name and logo — showcasing distant green mountains, a sliver of blue ocean and a highway slicing through them — could be mistaken for that of a typical grassroots group or a governmental highway agency. In reality, SBSLT is part of a campaign by the giant oil corporation Exxon Mobil to change public sentiment about its offshore drilling in California's Central Coast. Exxon closed down its local offshore oil platforms in 2015, after a broken pipeline led to the catastrophic Refugio oil spill. Without that pipeline, Exxon has no way to move the oil it pumps from its offshore platforms. As a temporary replacement, the company wants to run oil trucks overland to refineries in central California.

Public support is not on Exxon's side — a fall 2019 poll found 51% of county residents oppose Exxon's trucking plan (compared with 32% supporting), and surveys show a majority of Californians oppose more offshore drilling — which might explain why SBSLT has paid for dozens of social media ads over the past two years. The ads have appeared on the screens of California Facebook and Instagram users around 3 million times, and often feature racially diverse school children and coverall-clad oil workers. The ads, of course, offer support for Exxon's overland trucking plan.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will decide Exxon's local fate, likely next year, but the Santa Barbara ad blitz is just one front in Exxon's digital politicking onslaught — with battles taking place nationwide. The strategy suggests Exxon is girding for a prolonged fight to secure its increasingly tenuous "social license" to operate, despite the dire predictions of how continued fossil fuel business-as-usual is transforming the planet.



A December 2019 Facebook ad suggests that restarting ExxonMobil's Santa Ynez Unit off the California Central Coast would increase local school funding, due to Exxon's property tax contributions. Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport spent between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to promote this ad. Local activists dispute whether offshore drilling is a safe or reliable source of property tax revenue. (Source: Facebook Ad Library)

An *In These Times* investigation, supported by a year-long fellowship from the Leonard C. Goodman Institute for Investigative Reporting, examined 11,622 Exxon social media ads containing around 350 distinct messages that ran in the two-year period from June 1, 2018,

to May 31, 2020, and appeared on U.S. Facebook and Instagram users' screens as many as 265 million times. Facebook (which owns Instagram) has allowed access to the ads it serves through its Ad Library since May 2018, created by Facebook after a number of transparency scandals. *In These Times* used Python scripts made publicly available by Facebook Research to search and download Ad Library data, then developed custom scripts to analyze and aggregate regional and demographic data. (The full methodology is publicly available [here](#).) Exxon has spent more than any other major corporation on "social issues, elections, or politics" Facebook ads (outside of Facebook itself), and is the country's ninth-largest buyer of such ads overall: \$15.6 million from May 7, 2018, to October 8, 2020. Almost every other top spender is an organization related to presidential campaigning. The top 100 pages are primarily politicians, nonprofits and other mission-driven organizations: The only major corporation outside of Exxon, Facebook and Instagram is Goldman Sachs, which spent less than a quarter of Exxon's total.

*In These Times* examined about \$10 million of that Exxon ad spend, a potent complement to the more than \$23 million Exxon reportedly spent to directly lobby lawmakers in 2018 and 2019, and the \$203 million it spent on traditional TV, radio, print and outdoor ads from June 2018 to June 2020, according to data compiled by Kantar Media's AdSpender.

Digital advertising is "a very powerful tool to accelerate a range of strategies and tactics that [Exxon] already ha[s]," says Edward Collins, director of corporate lobbying at InfluenceMap, a London-based organization that analyzes and reports on how corporations influence climate policies. Through Facebook, Exxon can target its ads to users related to a particular region, demographic or other variable, communicating directly with any Facebook user who fits the company's profile of who might be easily persuaded. Using techniques typically seen from activist groups and political campaigns, the ads then ask viewers to sign petitions, take surveys and contact lawmakers in support of Exxon, on issues from fracking to trade. In many ways, this type of ad campaign on social media is more akin to lobbying or political organizing than advertising, and Exxon has worked with right-wing consulting firm Harris Media, a frequent collaborator with Republican electoral campaigns. Some states do require social media campaigns to be reported as lobbying efforts. Exxon tells *In These Times* it discloses all of its lobbying activities as required, but experts say inconsistent laws and enforcement means those requirements are generally scant.

*"The oil and gas industry is THE engine that powers America's economy. Take action against ineffective, unnecessary regulations!"*

*"The U.S. Department of the Interior is close to releasing the next iteration of its five-year offshore leasing plan. Opening these additional areas to drilling will enable the U.S. to access a greater portion of its significant energy resource potential."*

*America's resurgent energy industry has achieved something few thought possible a decade ago — we are the world's #1 energy producer! SIGN YOUR NAME: Support America's strong energy industry!*

*"SURVEY: The energy industry has been the backbone of America for decades. Do you think it's important to keep our American energy industry strong? Sign your name today!"*

*"Pipelines support more than 500,000 jobs in the United States. Defend them!"*

Many of the Facebook and Instagram ads examined for this story include calls to action, such as a survey or petition. One of Exxon's biggest campaigns, for example, told Facebook users to contact their lawmakers to support the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement, the successor to the North American Free Trade Agreement (commonly known as NAFTA) that President Donald Trump ratified earlier this year. Through the new agreement, the oil industry successfully lobbied for special protection allowing it to circumvent Mexico's court system and use international arbitration in the event of an investment dispute. The campaign even had its own form letter to email to lawmakers. Exxon spent as much as \$1.3 million on the campaign ads, appearing on users' screens as many as 21.4 million times.

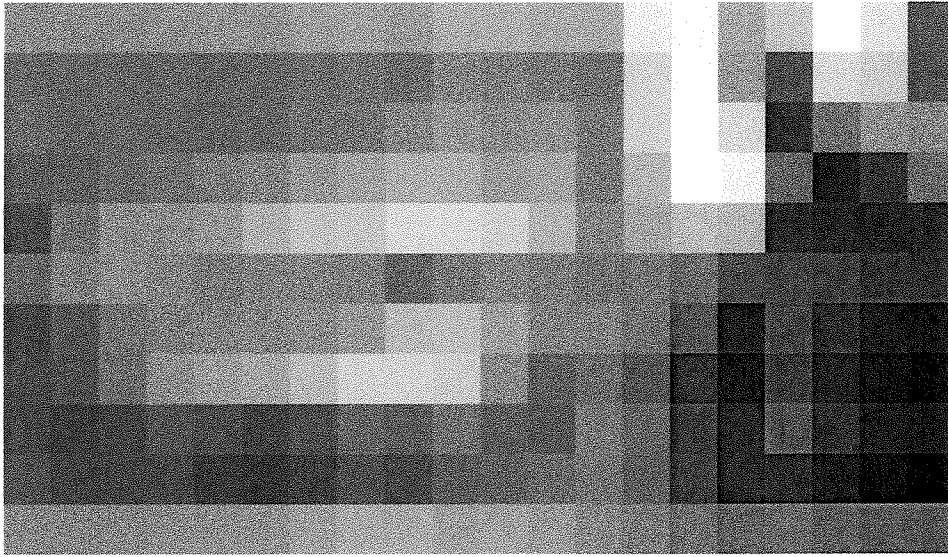
Because Facebook only publicly reports ad impressions — the number of times an ad appears, including multiple views by the same person — it is unclear how many people actually acted on the campaign. Facebook also only offers a range of spending and impressions for each ad, rather than an exact amount. For example, on Dec. 20, 2019, Exxon published a series of ads with the text, "Pipelines support more than 500,000 jobs in the United States. Defend them!" For each individual post, Facebook provides a range for spending (for instance, \$300 to \$399) and impressions (for instance, 7,000 to 8,000). (The lower range is not reported on some ads, so this article presents the upper range unless otherwise noted.)

Even if people do not click an ad or sign a petition, Collins says, the ads "are probably still having an impact, especially if you are seeing it more than a few times — it's like any other advertisement, after all."

When users do click, they are often sent to one of Exxon's digital organizing websites.

Exxchange.com, for example, is Exxon's "advocacy community portal" complete with its own app for smartphones. Before reaching a promised petition, however, users must offer up their personal contact information, building Exxon's database of supporters.

Exxon declined to comment on how many people have signed up — Exxon says only that the Exxchange is "made up of energy supporters across the country" and "its broad membership is representative of the economic benefits of oil and natural gas in local communities across the nation." But an ad that ran twice in March 2019 provides a clue. The ads are thank-yous for joining the Exxchange, suggesting they were served primarily to Exxchange members. According to Facebook data, the ads recorded 40,000 impressions, and more than 85% of those who saw the ad were older than 55.



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Exxon posted two ads in March 2019 thanking users for joining the Exxchange. (Source: Facebook Ad Library)

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NationBuilder is a nonpartisan digital campaign startup company whose platform is the go-to technology for conservative and Republican causes, including the [2016](#) Trump campaign — and Exxchange.

NationBuilder (and similar companies favored by liberal causes) makes it quick and inexpensive for political campaigns to map detailed intelligence about, and maintain close contact with, supporters. These digital tools have transformed fundraising and get-out-the-vote efforts by giving organizers targeted information about registered voters in every state. According to Exxon, the oil company “is just one of a number of corporations, associations and nonprofits that utilize digital grassroots advocacy as a necessary communications tool.” The Exxchange website is built on NationBuilder and was developed by an employee of Harris Media. That company is run by Republican consultant Vincent Harris, once [dubbed](#) in Bloomberg as “the man who invented the Republican Internet.” Harris presides over Harris Media in Austin, which develops digital campaigns from video to ghost tweets and text messages for clients. Harris emerged as an online savant during Texas Sen. Ted Cruz’s [2012](#) primary race and has since continued his work with some of the most conservative Republicans in the country, including [\(briefly\)](#) the Trump [2016](#) campaign.

Harris’ clients have included Secure America Now, which calls itself a nonpartisan group dedicated to bringing “critical security issues to the forefront of the American debate” and has counted among its board of directors former Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee and

national security firebrand John Bolton. The Secure America Now website features, among other things, anti-immigrant rhetoric and a conservative podcast series with such guests as former Republican Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

In another case, Exxon hired Harris Media for a campaign to help defeat an anti-fracking ballot measure in Colorado in 2018, known as Proposition 112. The Exxon Mobil Colorado Issue Committee paid Harris Media \$40,000 for that campaign alone, according to records on file with the Colorado Secretary of State, and paid Facebook as much as \$20,000 to run the created ads. Those ads created more than a million impressions on targeted Colorado residents.

In another industry crossover, Rachel Cross, Exxon's digital and social media advisor since April 2020, is a former Harris employee. Before that, she worked for Americans for Prosperity, a political arm of the Koch brothers.

Abroad, the U.K.-based nonprofit group Privacy International has called out Harris Media for its "virulent" online ads with "law and order" themes during a 2017 presidential campaign in Kenya, where at least 33 people were killed in election violence. The organization also documented Harris Media's work for extreme right-wing parties in Germany and France and with Israel's Likud government.

Lucy Purdon, acting policy director at Privacy International, says Harris Media is part of "a whole ecosystem of companies that are all using this tactic of data collection, profiling and microtargeting in order to reach certain audiences." She adds, "There is no transparency and no accountability."

"Look, how do you build a database?" Harris told Politico in a 2015 profile, explaining his methods. "You build a database with enthusiasm. How do you build enthusiasm? With a message. How do you push a message? With social media."

In a 2018 presentation at a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Harris lamented how progressive politicians and advocacy groups like Earthjustice were shaping the narrative around the oil industry on social media. On the subsequent slides he laid out the way to neutralize critics and rally support:

"Before an issue arises Find OUR people, recruit OUR people, and educate them"

"Using a bot to get physical address"

"Activate your folks with tangible advocacy actions to sort and segment the database ahead of an issue"

Harris Media did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

Exxon's use of social media to lobby the public goes way beyond the rest of the industry.

As GOP digital strategist Mindy Finn explained to Politico: "[Digital organizing is] not just raw numbers. It's analyzing and determining who those people [who are engaging] are and matching them back to voter profiles. ... It's not having the most Facebook likes and clicks, because the 'who' matters."

While only age, sex and state information for each ad is provided by the Facebook Ad Library, Facebook allows ad buyers to target ads based on actual online behavior, in addition to self-

reported characteristics like work and education. It can target using online shopping and browsing history, for example, and whether a person is likely to engage with conservative or liberal political content.

“With that kind of targeting,” Lucy Purdon says, “you don’t know what information has been gathered about you, from who, and how you’ve been targeted.”

“Facebook says it’s not a one-to-one match of an identifiable individual,” says digital technology critic Sara Watson, “but the more elements that you start to target against,” the closer you can get to identifying individual people.

Exxon’s social media approach is unusually brazen, according to Collins of InfluenceMap. He tells *In These Times* that Exxon’s use of social media to lobby the public goes way beyond the rest of the industry, a claim supported by the company’s abnormally high spending on Facebook political ads. Typically, such tactics would be used by political organizations or trade associations, not directly by corporations.

“It does feel novel that the ads would not be about the product but the interests of the company,” Watson says. She likens Exxon’s use of social media ads to the workings of “a Super PAC, but on a much more granular scale.”

In the 11,622 Exxon ads examined for this article, on average, 16% of those who saw each ad were men older than 65, 16% women older than 65, and another 16% men between 55 and 64. In contrast, only about 15% were users 18–34 (of any gender). Despite the fact that people older than 65 were a third of those who saw a typical Exxon ad, the group represents only 16% of the total U.S. population. Furthermore, younger people use social media more than older ones. Pew Research Center has used polling to track social media adoption for the past several years, reporting last year that 79% people 18- to 29-years-old are on Facebook and 67% use Instagram, compared to just 46% and 8%, respectively, of senior citizens. Although both Facebook and Exxon declined to comment on what filters Exxon uses to target its ads, this disproportionality suggests the ads are not being sent at random.

Since Exxon’s primary business does not involve selling directly to individuals (the company decided to exit the gas station business in 2008), Watson says Exxon’s personal targeting could build a case for consumer protection, since “most consumers should not have a direct relationship with Exxon.” She adds, “So what right does Exxon have in collecting any consumer data at all, aside from aggregate information about consumer trends?”

Exxon declined to comment on how it uses individual data, but a few recent examples reveal how the oil industry as a whole is embracing the strategies Exxon has been relying upon. Take the Texas controversy earlier this year over something called prorationing, the (now) rarely used government authority to regulate oil quotas to smooth out fluctuations in the U.S. oil market. The authority hasn’t been exercised in Texas since the 1970s, but this past spring, the Covid-19 shutdown led to an oil glut so large there was nowhere to store any more oil. The Trump administration ordered the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve to fill “to the very top” in March, but his pro-oil policies weren’t enough to make up for the plummeting global demand.

The Texas Railroad Commission considered limiting the number of barrels that oil companies could pump, but free marketeers — linked to the oil industry—succeeded in beating back that proposal.

Multiple energy companies circulated the same anti-proration form letter, including Exxon. The American Petroleum Institute (API), which includes Exxon among its members, fielded an operation under the name Energy Citizens that used the same language.

API used a similar playbook in a [2017](#) Pennsylvania campaign, bankrolling an organization called Citizens Against Nuclear Bailouts. As revealed in a February [Atlantic](#) article, the group targeted residents with a barrage of Facebook ads, direct mail and phone calls. “Perhaps most surprising,” writer Robinson Meyer noted, “the industry has ... actually borrowed tactics and ideas from climate activists.”

“It’s a really difficult question about what to do about” direct targeting of individuals with misleading information, says Kathie Treen, a Ph.D. candidate studying climate change misinformation at the University of Exeter, Devon, England. “It does raise all sorts of questions about freedom of speech and democratic rights. Is there a democratic right to be misinformed? Whose responsibility is it and who gets to say what counts, what is misleading and what isn’t, and whose responsibility it is to do something about it?”

*12.1 MILLION! That's how many barrels of oil per day the United States produced in March. Sign up for energy updates and support America's energy industry!*

*13.1 MILLION! That's the number of barrels of oil per day the United States is forecasted to produce in 2020. Sign up for energy updates and support America's energy industry!*

Exxon sent the two ads featured above to social media users nearly [4](#) million times in April [2019](#). A year later, headlines about the company’s fortunes had taken a decidedly different turn.

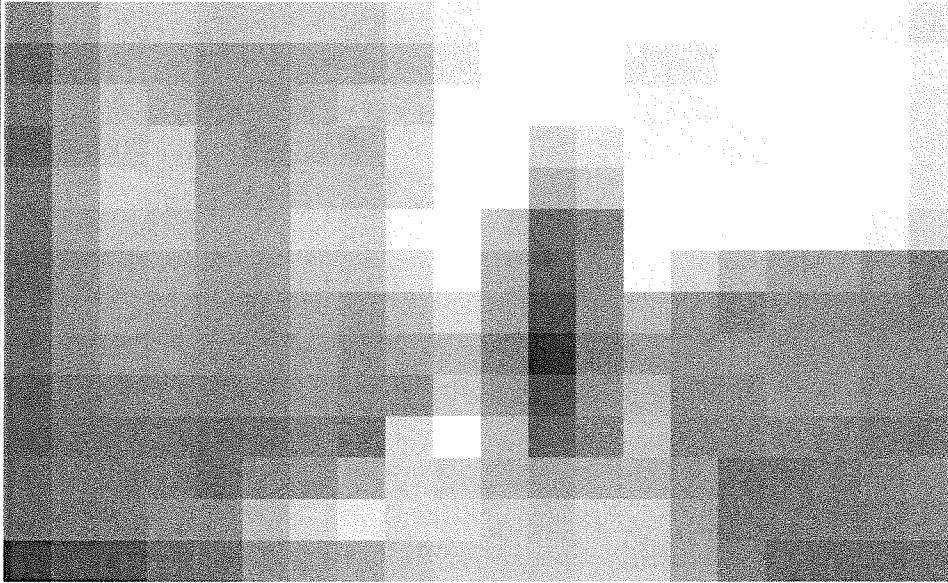
“Big Oil has fallen,” said May Boeve, [350.org](#) executive director, in a triumphant statement emailed to the environmental group’s supporters August [25](#), the same day the Dow Jones Industrial Average kicked Exxon off its index. The Dow gave Exxon’s spot, which the company had held [since 1928](#), to business software company Salesforce.

Bloomberg called it “[a stunning fall from grace](#),” noting Exxon’s “particularly rapid shift in fortunes” during the lethargic Covid economy. Exxon’s removal came a few weeks after the company reported [a second straight quarterly loss](#). In August, the company announced it would suspend payments to the pension funds of its unionized workforce, though it continued paying stockholder dividends.

Exxon was [the most valuable company in the United States](#) as recently as [2011](#), but its stock began losing value well before the pandemic. “I’m done with fossil fuels,” declared Wall Street guru Jim Cramer on the show [Squawk Box](#) in January. “They’re done. They’re just done. We’re starting to see divestment all over the world.”

As easily accessible oil reserves decline, Exxon and the entire fossil fuel industry is shifting toward lower-profit “unconventional” activities, such as fracking — the process of fracturing shale rock and capturing the oil and gas that gets pushed out.





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### An August 2018 Exxon ad touts fracking.

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Clark Williams-Derry, an energy finance analyst with the progressive Institute for Energy Economics and Financial Analysis, says fracking has been “a complete and utter bust,” a “cash flow-negative” business with production costs so high they’ve driven many upstart independent drilling companies into bankruptcy.

“Are they moving into shale because shale is a great opportunity,” Williams-Derry says, “or is it that there is no better opportunity?” He adds it’s only a matter of time before Exxon succumbs to competition from renewable energy companies and stockholders flee en masse. Meanwhile, the oil industry is attempting to market fracking as a climate-friendly “bridge fuel” to ease the transition from coal and oil to renewables. But new research suggests natural gas might actually be contributing more to carbon emissions than coal—because of gas flaring from wells and leaky pipelines. According to a 2020 study, 3.7% of the methane produced in Texas’ Permian Basin (where Exxon has invested in fracking) leaks away and never makes it to market, more than twice the official EPA estimate for the region. Climate scientists have already determined that if just 3.2% of gas leaks it becomes worse than coal for climate change.

“It breaks my heart,” says climate scientist Peter Kalmus, “that we are basically skewing the planet’s future for the next 10 million years in exchange for a few more years of fracking, of fossil fuel CEOs raking in record profits. ... It’s just madness.”

Exxon’s local fights aren’t all winners, like the time it spent \$16,000 on ads urging Louisiana residents to “take action” in its fight against the East Baton Rouge Parish School Board over

extending expiring industrial tax breaks in January 2019. Those ads were shown more than half a million times, though the company lost the vote.

But the trend is clear: Exxon turns to social media to push its national agenda and try to reverse its general waning public support. Exxon spent up to \$1.4 million on social media ads promoting pipeline jobs, for example, appearing 40 million times over the two-year period investigated for this article and particularly targeting residents in states such as Michigan, where pipeline construction is controversial. Other ads pushed for offshore drilling in federal waters and the new trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

For ads that were posted with the same or similar text multiple times, this shows the mean number of impressions and mean spending for ads with that text.

America is the world's top energy producer. Do you want to see that continue?

SIGN the petition to add your name today!

ENERGY SURVEY: 94% of federal offshore acreage is off limits to development. Do you support expanding access to offshore energy production?

Answer the survey today!

232,000 Colorado jobs are at risk. Tell Governor Polis to OPPOSE a moratorium on new oil and gas development.

In some states, political social media ads like Exxon's may need to be disclosed as lobbying efforts. But many states — including Texas, where Exxon is based — have few rules or reporting requirements on social media spending. Even in states with regulations, enforcement is nearly non-existent.

Unlike direct lobbying efforts — in which Exxon would meet directly with lawmakers — "indirect" lobbying (also known as "grassroots") generally refers to efforts that encourage other people to contact lawmakers, the types of campaigns that include petitions or that aim to influence public opinion about a ballot issue. In some states, according to consulting firm State and Federal Communications, that definition includes ads on social media.

"There really isn't data [about how much indirect lobbying goes on in the U.S.] because every state is different," Elizabeth Z. Bartz, State and Federal president and CEO, tells In These Times.

In New York, for instance, social media posts are considered lobbying (and subject to regulation and disclosure) when the post includes a "lobbying activity," takes "a clear position on the issue in question" and attempts to "influence a public official," according to a tip sheet from State and Federal. As Exxon tells In These Times, it "complies with all applicable laws and regulations and our lobbying reports are publicly available and filed with the appropriate regulatory agencies and authorities. Where required, our reports to regulators and authorities disclose reportable grassroots lobbying activities."

But disclosure is often not required.

"Facebook and other platforms aren't going to care about it until the public cares."

"Quite frankly, grassroots lobbying is probably the lion's share of lobbying that goes on at the federal and state levels — and it goes entirely unreported," says Craig Holman, government affairs lobbyist with the nonprofit group Public Citizen. "As long as [lobbyists] don't actually knock on the door in D.C. of a member of Congress, it's not actually reported."

Reported or not, indirect lobbying is changing the corporate lobbying business, as illustrated by the 2019 annual report of the New York State Joint Commission. In New York state alone in 2019, 24% of registered lobbyists had expanded into indirect lobbying efforts, though only 1% engage exclusively in indirect lobbying. Out of a total of \$16.8 million that lobbyists spent on advertising in 2019, digital advocacy and websites accounted for \$3.6 million, surpassing the \$2.9 million spent on print advertising.

Holman adds that the extent of Exxon's social media operation "probably is evidence that [indirect lobbying] is far more prevalent today than it used to be. Social media now and the internet provide a perfect vehicle for deceptive advertising."

"Companies will do it until they can't," says Sara Watson. "Facebook and other platforms aren't going to care about it until the public cares."

In the mid-2000s, there was an attempt in Congress to pass a federal indirect lobbying disclosure requirement, but it was beaten by what Holman describes as a massive astroturf campaign. Holman adds that similar proposals do exist, but whether they even have a chance depends on the outcome of the presidential election and "whether or not the Democrats are sincere" about reining in corporate abuses.

"I'm 24 and I worry every single day about what will become of my future if the oil companies keep drilling."

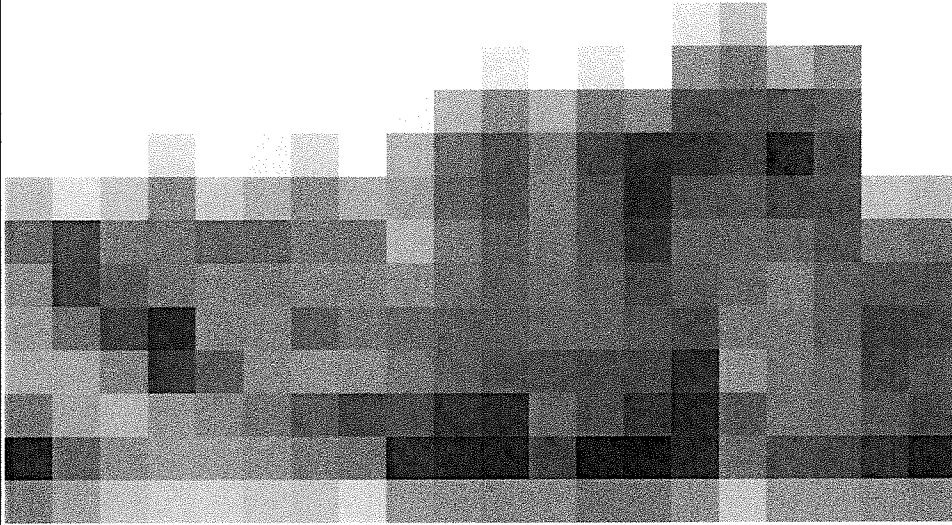
Even if legal disclosure requirements are passed, Watson says, "there are huge questions about the enforceability of these laws," particularly when it comes to platforms like Facebook with a business model utterly reliant on targeted online advertising.

Since 2011, a coalition of more than 70 investor groups have pushed for more disclosure of all corporate lobbying efforts, submitting more than 400 lobbying proposals to dozens of companies in the past nine years. Only seven proposals have received majority votes, but the issue is gaining momentum. Multiple such proposals have been submitted to Exxon by the United Steelworkers, including one earlier this year. Exxon recommended shareholders vote against it. It failed to pass but will be resubmitted next year.

*"ENERGY SURVEY: 94% of federal offshore acreage is off limits to development. Do you support expanding access to offshore energy production? Answer the survey today!"*

*In 2019, 58% of the oil refined in California was imported from other countries. Take action and support energy production and local jobs right here in California. Support American Energy in Santa Barbara County. Make your voice heard.*

*If you have not had a chance, don't forget to submit your comment letter in support of ExxonMobil's Interim Trucking Permit. They're due by 12pm on August 31<sup>st</sup>!*



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The address Facebook provides for Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport is the same address listed for ExxonMobil by the Santa Barbara South Coast Chamber of Commerce.

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Exxon's efforts to use social media to shore up public support are being put to the test in Santa Barbara.

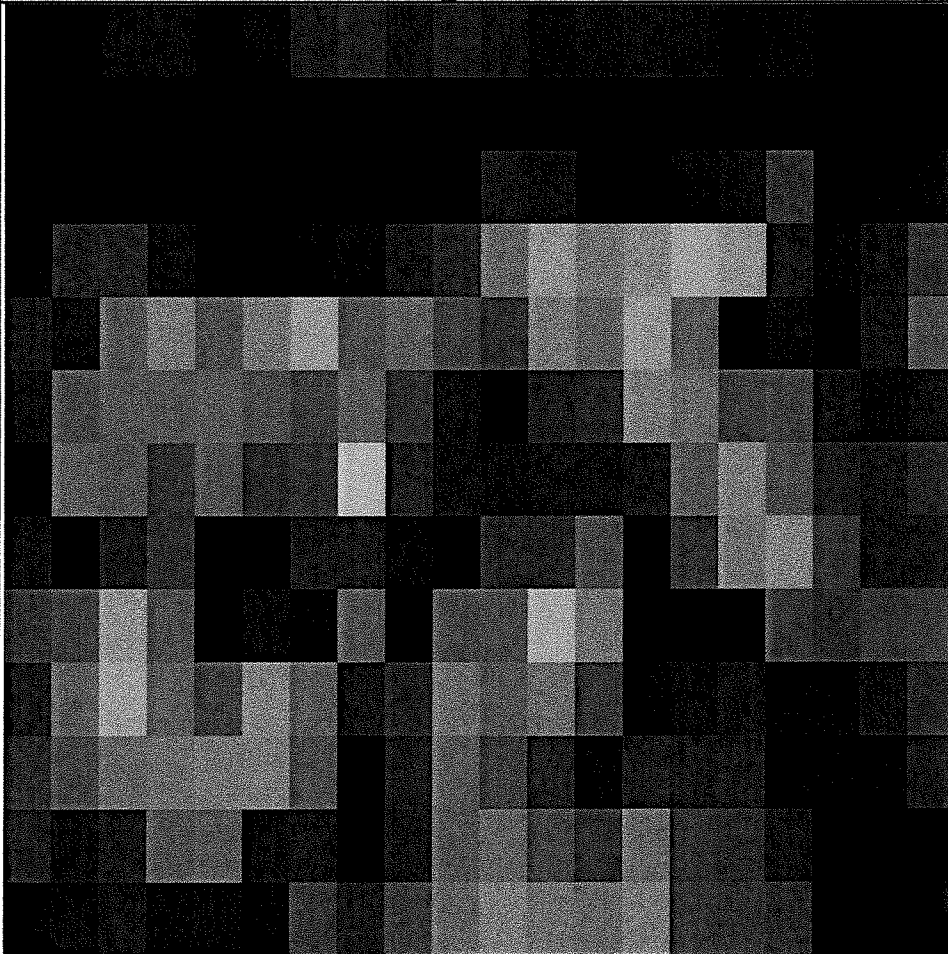
The issue concerns Exxon's Santa Ynez Unit (SYU), consisting of three offshore oil platforms off the Santa Barbara coast and an onshore processing facility at Las Flores Canyon. In 2015, the pipeline Exxon used to send oil inland to refineries — operated by the Plains All American Pipeline company — spilled 140,000 gallons of crude onto the coastline and into the ocean near Refugio State Beach. It wasn't the first spill along this breathtaking stretch of Pacific Coast. The Santa Barbara Spill in 1969 was the largest single event in state history. Historians say it helped launch the modern environmental movement and the first Earth Day held the following year.

Without that pipeline, Exxon's three offshore SYU platforms were retired. Exxon applied, in 2017, for a temporary trucking permit that would enable the company to reopen these wells. If approved, the company would run up to 70 trucks each day (about one every 20 minutes) on Central Coast roads from SYU to California refineries.

On August 12, the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission issued its long-awaited recommendations based on the environmental impact analysis on Exxon's plan. A public hearing was scheduled for early September, but before that could happen, Phillips 66 announced it was closing its Santa Barbara County refinery — which Exxon had intended as its primary destination for the trucked oil.

A possible alternate path would be a longer route to the Plains Pentland Terminal in neighboring Kern County. In its environmental analysis, however, the commission had suggested Exxon abandon Pentland altogether “to limit truck travel, reduce air emissions, and reduce the likelihood of accidents resulting in spills due to fewer miles traveled.” The commission may still approve Exxon’s plan, however, and the next step would be a final decision from the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors. Errin Briggs, supervising planner in the Planning Commission’s Energy Division, says the project is still feasible depending on what modifications Exxon makes to its proposal and that county officials will have to weigh the risks of the oil against area economic benefits.

Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport (SBSLT), meanwhile, launched in December 2018. SBSLT’s direct ties to Exxon are apparent. The Santa Maria Sun, a local newspaper, spoke to Exxon Mobil’s then-SYU asset manager for a profile on SBSLT, and reported that SBSLT is “a joint effort between ExxonMobil and interested Santa Barbara County community members”; the group’s website says it’s “Powered by Exxon SYU.”



Oil workers and protestors pack the Santa Barbara County Building May 6, 2019, at a hearing on Exxon’s application to truck crude oil through Santa Barbara County. (Gabriel Vargas / [www.gabrielvargasdp.com](http://www.gabrielvargasdp.com))

The SBSLT website describes itself as “a coalition of residents and taxpayers, including local businesses, teachers, law and safety enforcement and ExxonMobil employees.” Exxon does claim support from several unions and business chambers, about 30 businesses and a half dozen local leaders, including some current and former elected officials. To date, SBSLT has

spent more than \$44,000 on social media advertising, and Exxon has spent more than \$2 million in a variety of offshore drilling ads through its primary page.

“We need people to be realistic about the decisions that must be made to live here,” Bob Setbacken admonished other local residents in a comment thread last year on the SBSLT page. He is a retired Santa Barbara resident, according to his Facebook profile, but didn’t return a phone call requesting an interview.

As of October 19, SBSLT’s Facebook page had only 408 likes and 422 followers in a county of 450,000. The page has drawn the ire of local residents. “SYU is a wolf in sheep’s clothing,” Santa Barbara resident Maureen McFadden writes May 22. Amy Foss, another commenter on the page, calls SBSLT “an oil company propaganda page, not a community.”

In October 2019, Facebook said in an online post that it would be adding more information about who is behind Facebook pages, including adding confirmed page owner information and verified city, phone number or website. In October 2020, the SBSLT page continues to be listed as a “community organization,” and under the “Page Transparency” section, it reads: “Santa Barbara for Safe and Local Transport is responsible for this Page,” making no reference to Exxon. But the address provided for SBSLT in the Facebook Ad Library is an ExxonMobil address.

“If we find a Page is concealing its ownership in order to mislead people, we will require it to show more information about who is behind it,” said a spokesperson for Facebook in an emailed statement. “We’re investigating if these Pages follow our rules.”

Beyond Facebook, opposition to Exxon’s Santa Barbara plans is fierce. The opposition has its own grassroots coalition of environmental and community groups, local government supporters and more than 80 businesses. They fear how another oil spill could impact the region’s tourism and fishing industries. Other locals complain the roads just aren’t made to truck that much oil.

In Santa Barbara, as it does across the country, Exxon hopes to turn the tide on its pumping, trucking and fracking through its laxly regulated social media lobbying efforts; its political consultants and campaign software; and its well-funded and heavily motivated supporters. Exxon’s \$16-million ad spending spree underscores that the fight against the fossil fuel industry is far from over.

Stephanie Prufer, an oceans campaigner at the Center for Biological Diversity, says she doesn’t think Exxon’s strategy will work for the company, especially among youth.

“I’m not surprised that Exxon is targeting the demographic that they are,” she says, referring to the fact that Exxon ads disproportionately appear on the screens of older social media users. “They know they are not going to be able to get the support of people who are afraid for their own futures. I’m 24 and I worry every single day about what will become of my future if the oil companies keep drilling.”

“The science is so clear,” she adds. “We need to keep oil in the ground. We need to end drilling on our coast, not revive it.”

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# Environmental activists protest Exxon trucking proposal

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## KENNETH SONG/NEWS-PRESS PHOTOS

**Over a hundred environmental activists marched through State Street on Friday to protest ExxonMobil's proposal to truck oil along the Central Coast. Above, members from the Society of Fearless Grandmothers hold a sign saying "Stop Exxon Trucking."**

A crowd of over a hundred environmental activists rallied on Friday to oppose ExxonMobil's proposal to truck oil along the Central Coast.

Activists from the Society of Fearless Grandmothers, the Santa Barbara County Action Network, 350 Santa Barbara, the UCSB Environmental Affairs Board, Sunrise Movement Santa Barbara and other environmental justice groups marched from the County Administration Building to De la Guerra Plaza as part of a peaceful protest on Friday. The group rallied to urge the county's Planning Commission to deny an oil trucking proposal from ExxonMobil, which the commission will consider during a public hearing this Wednesday.

ExxonMobil's proposal seeks to truck up to 70 oil tankers per day from its Las Flores Canyon facility to its Santa Maria Pump Station via Highway 101 and to the Pentland Terminal in Kern County via State Route 166. The company has also proposed a phased reboot of three offshore drilling platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel, which were shut down after the Refugio Oil Spill in 2015.

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**Activists held signs with messages like “Climate Action Now” and “Protect Our Beautiful Planet” during Friday’s march.**

Current county policy only allows the company to transport oil via pipeline. In order to begin trucking, ExxonMobil must receive approval from the county to begin trucking until another pipeline can be built or the Plains Pipeline can be restored.



Activists who gathered on Friday said approval of this trucking project would accelerate the climate crisis and threaten the county's ecosystems if a spill were to occur. Some of their concerns were supported by an environmental review completed by the county's Planning and Development Department last month, which revealed that an accidental oil spill as a result of the trucking would have an "unavoidable" impact if the project is approved.

"Exxon's trucking plan is reckless, it is audacious and it is knowingly endangering life to make a profit," Alyssa Nazari Jain, a political team leader with Sunrise Movement Santa Barbara, told the crowd on Friday. "And it is a duty of the Planning Commission to reject this project."

She told the crowd that Exxon's tankers are "accidents waiting to happen," noting that a spill would pollute ancestral Chumash lands, habitats of several endangered species and "threaten the safety of us all."

"We all have a right to clean air and clean water and a livable future," she continued. "If the Planning and Development Department won't protect that right, if ExxonMobile won't respect that right, then it's up to us to fight for it."

The group of activists marched down State Street on Friday, reciting chants like "Exxon be gone" and "Keep that oil in the soil." They drew glances from retail shoppers and restaurant diners as they made their way to De la Guerra Plaza.



**The crowd gathered outside the County Administrative Building before marching down Anapamu Street and State Street.**

Among the group of activists was UCSB freshman Isabella Ponce. She was among dozens of students who came out to Friday's rally and march in support of protecting the future of the environment.

"I'm hoping that we managed to tell the people in Santa Barbara and those who are sitting around outside dining that young people care about our future and we don't want to live in a world that's polluted by everything all the time," Ms. Ponce told the News-Press. "And we hope to have a world to leave behind to our grandchildren and their children, and just create a better future for everyone."

During Friday's rally, multiple activists recalled the United Nations' Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change report released last month that estimated the world will reach a warming of 1.5 degrees Celsius within the next two decades. Scientists deemed the report a "code red for humanity," and said urgent change is needed to limit further warming.

Irene Cooke, a coordinator and co-founder of the Fearless Grandmother's Society, told the News-Press on Friday that she hopes Friday's march helps people to understand "the urgency" of the climate situation.

“It’s very easy for people to get depressed and anxious if they hear all the horrible news and see the orange sun in the sky today,” Ms. Cooke said, noting the hazy sky above caused wildfire smoke from Northern California. “But the antidote for depression and anxiety is action. And that’s what we’re doing here.”

“We don’t have 50 years to deal with this,” she added. “We have about less than eight years to make dramatic changes in our policies globally, or people in (the younger) generation will be suffering the consequences for years to come.”

To view the Planning Commission’s agenda regarding the ExxonMobil trucking plan, visit [countyofsb.org/plndev/hearings/cpc.sbc](http://countyofsb.org/plndev/hearings/cpc.sbc). The meeting will begin virtually at 9 a.m. Wednesday and can be livestreamed on Youtube at [youtube.com/user/CSBTV20](https://youtube.com/user/CSBTV20).

To make a public comment ahead of Wednesday’s meeting, submit a comment by noon Monday to [dvillalo@countyofsb.org](mailto:dvillalo@countyofsb.org), or make a comment live by pre-registering for the meeting on Zoom. The registration link can be found in the Planning Commission’s agenda.

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please REJECT the proposal to transport oil in tanker trucks on SB County's highways. This proposal carries substantial risks for our community. Also, the proposal is a step in the wrong direction for a community that seeks to generate its energy from renewable sources in the near future. ??? We experienced the Plains All?American pipeline rupture in 2015. I had to explain to my kids why we couldn't go in the water at Haskell's Beach. That experience was a devastating example of the danger of allowing fossil fuel development in our "backyard". Goleta is a community that cares about its residents and is doing what it can to prevent the worst consequences of climate change. The proposal to transport oil through the county will expand the development of fossil fuel infrastructure in the county. This is a development that I and my neighbors do not support.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Thomas Burt <tom@californiasolarelectric.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:04 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please, NO more oil trucking

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Hello,  
I strongly OPPOSE oil trucking on out coastal highways!!  
Thank you,  
Tom Burt

Thomas Burt  
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**From:** Calla Gold (calla@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please recognize the grave danger all these truck trips would pose for the residents of Santa Barbara County. It's time for us to pivot to clean energy. This reckless risk isn't worth it.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Nica Eaton-Guinn (nicaguinn@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:06 AM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

As a long time resident of Santa Barbara, I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Nica Guinn

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Chase Hobbs-Morgan (chobbsmorgan@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I plan on staying in Santa Barbara for the long term and care about this community, and I think allowing Exxon to do this would present dangers to the community both directly and indirectly.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Sincerely,

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

In addition to the impact of the traffic of all the trucks is the danger of an accident or spill.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Bill Gourley (billgourley@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:11 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Dear Santa Barbara Supervisors,

Please don't let tanker trucks roll up and down highway 101?it?s too dangerous and encourages us to continue on our carbon addiction.

Thank you,

Bill

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Bill Gourley  
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Santa Barbara , CA 93105  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

D S  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93110  
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**From:** Mark Sapp (msapp49@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:16 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Mark Sapp  
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Santa Barbara , CA 93101  
msapp49@gmail.com  
(805) 563-9073

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**From:** Hallie Anderson (hallie.anderson@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:18 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I urge you to deny this dangerous Exxon Trucking proposal project. We all know that it is an accident waiting to happen, as evidenced by the past. Set an example of responsible stewardship in this decision and the very necessary move away from pumping and transporting these dangerous fuels and developing renewable less dangerous ones.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Hallie Anderson  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93105  
hallie.anderson@cox.net  
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**From:** Leslie Cornyn (lescornyn@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:21 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please do not let tankers travel on the already dangerous stretch of Hwy 101.. There are too many risks for spills, and the resulting effects from the pollution these spills can cause. The danger from existing windy conditions, leading to fire hazards, and toxic pollutants going into the air and into the ground is too great. Our air, land and water health is too important.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Leslie Cornyn  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93109  
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(805) 689-8298

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**From:** Jill Cloutier (jillcloutier@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:22 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please Deny Exxon Trucking Project - February 8th Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

It's time to transition out of fossil fuel use and into a renewable future. Don't risk the health of Santa Barbara County residents for an oil company's profits!

Dear Supervisors,  
Please deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Jill Cloutier  
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**From:** Eric Green <eric.evergreen@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:23 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please Say No to Exxon Tanker Trucks on the 101

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Eric Green

230 Bonnie Ln

Santa Barbara, CA 93108

Sent from Eric



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**From:** William Prothero (prothero@geol.ucsb.edu) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:27 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

In addition to safety concerns, we need to stop investing in fossil fuel infrastructure, which will only slow down the necessary transition to zero carbon emissions.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

William Prothero  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93105  
prothero@geol.ucsb.edu  
(805) 687-1005

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**From:** Candida Garcia (sweetdragon.candy@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:32 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Why such a large number with such congestion we currently are have on our highways unfinished highways at that

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Sincerely,

Candida Garcia  
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**From:** Lydiamdeems@gmail.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:32 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** No Exxon trucking or wells or oil processing

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Hello County Supervisors,

Please, please vote to deny Exxon's plan to truck oil endlessly over our county roads. And don't let them process more oil on the Gaviota coast. We've suffered from massive spills, and air pollution from their oil drilling offshore and trucking and piping onshore. It's time to stop this and do the right thing to move a giant step closer to a lower carbon emission future.

Thank you.

Lydia Deems  
Santa Barbara

Ps. We have solar panels and back up batteries at our house because we are trying to do our part to lower CO2 emissions

Sent from my iPad

**Ramirez, Angelica**

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**From:** Julian Weissglass <julian@weissglass.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:35 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** reject Exxon's proposal

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As we observe the disastrous effects of climate change all over the world, it seems absurd to grant Exxon's proposal. Please reject it.

Sincerely yours,  
Julian Weissglass,  
Emeritus Professor of Education  
University of California Santa Barbara

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Cynthia Kennedy <artemisdesign@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:36 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Oil Trucking in our County

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Kennedy  
Santa Barbara



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**From:** Wendy Simons (wendy@solla-sollew.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:38 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely, Wendy Simons

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Wendy Simons  
3929 Calle Cita  
Santa Barbara, CA 93110  
wendy@solla-sollew.com  
(805) 252-2588

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**From:** marc moritsch (MMORITSCH@VERIZON.NET) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:43 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Subject line: Deny Exxon trucking plan

Text:

Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

All the additional truck traffic would be a nightmare. 101 and 166 are already jammed and 166 is dangerous. I cant imagine following a truck up 166 to the crest at 15 mph. The idea is insane,

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

marc moritsch  
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**From:** Deborah Williams (deborah1518@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:43 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please deny Exxon trucking project (February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting)

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

As a resident of Goleta and county taxpayer, I urge you to deny the Exxon trucking project.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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For current and future generations, thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Robin Hutchinson (rkhhutchinson@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:45 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Environmentalism and oil spills in this county have a long history, and in general I have been impressed by our community's legacy of environmental protection. Robust action on climate change is the next step in our journey as a county, country, species. Reactivating oil extraction in Santa Barbara county is a step in the wrong direction, and allowing large numbers of oil trucks is asking for more oil spills. Do the responsible thing, and say no to this proposal.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:50 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** PLease vote no on Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Our coastline cities have endured too many disasters and allowing Exxon's trucking project will only increase the risks to our communities.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Sincerely,

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:58 AM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Let's defend the planet as well as CA and Santa Barbara County. No tanker trucks should be allowed to traverse our roads.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Doug Fischer (dougfisher@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:08 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I remember the tanker crash that closed and burned up 101 while we were trying to evacuate for the Thomas fire. It's not just a theoretical hazard. Crashes WILL happen. People WILL die. Not just statistical ?accidents? but predictable crashes.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Gail Topping (gptopping@sbcglobal.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:09 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

We have to STOP this damage. Keep resource in the ground and not on our roads, water ways, cars, houses, and in the air. We got to stop some where so here it is for me.  
No to trucking in SB Co.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Judy Alverson <mamiemail43@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:16 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Trucking Dangers Unacceptable in SB County

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You can't allow this unimaginable danger loose on our highways. We're all counting on you to protect the citizens and the environment from the inevitable horrific consequences of an accident.

Thanks

Judith Alverson

1555 Calle Miro

Lompoc, Santa Barbara County

California 93436-2106

Sent from my iPad



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**From:** Robbie Fischer (hirundo@mac.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:21 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Remember when the tanker truck crashed on CA 101 during the Thomas fire, closing one of the only routes out of town? If this plan is approved, many tanker trucks will crash unless Exxon is wildly more lucky than they've ever been in the past. Those crashes will result in deaths. Not just statistical "accidents," but actual crashes and actual deaths. Please deny this project.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Ray Valadez (ray.valadez@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:29 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please deny Exxon's dangerous Trucking plan to restart drilling this is a horrible choice, which would lead to toxic spills, air pollution and a host of other problems. This is simply an unacceptable oil trucking project that would ruin our beautiful coastal area.

Thank you  
Ray Valadez

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Ray Valadez  
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**From:** Seth Steiner <wsasteiner@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:30 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Cc:** Lenzi, Chelsea  
**Subject:** AGENDA SCHEDULE FOR 21APL-78 SSMA Appeal of Ruffino Hearing

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To the Clerk of the Board,

Good morning. Ben Singer tells me that our appeal has been scheduled for a BoS Hearing on March 15. I am writing to you to ask for your consideration of an early place on the calendar for that day, if at all possible. Our Planning Commission hearing of Dec 1 had us waiting more than four-and-a-half hours before our issue was addressed.

Your courtesy in arranging for us to appear close to 9am would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Cordially,

*Seth*

Seth Steiner

750 Shaw Street Los Alamos

805.344.1828 landline

President, Shaw Street Maintenance Association

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**From:** Stacy Lawson (lawsonsjd@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:38 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** ExxonMobil Interim Trucking for SYU Phased Restart Project - Scheduled February 8

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Hello Supervisors: Thank you for your dedication to Santa Barbara County.

I urge you to accept the recommendation of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission and deny the proposed interim trucking restart project.

There are significant and unavoidable risks of vehicle accidents, and related spills and fires from the addition of 70 tanker trucks per day traveling Highway 101 to Santa Maria and on to Kern County, This is particularly true through the difficult and busy driving terrain on 101 from Gaviota Pass to Santa Maria. In addition, the Betteravia off-ramps and on-ramps to and from Highway 101 are often the site of multiple vehicle accidents. It is not clear what improvements would be made by Caltrans, when they would be implemented to address this already difficult transition from 101. Those persons who commute and regularly use Highway 101 in Santa Maria, and beyond to Goleta, as well as statewide travelers, would face daily additional risks, on what is already a hazardous drive, with the addition of 70 tanker trucks per day.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

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**From:** PENNY LUCE (penny216@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:40 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Brian Smith <bfs@bfscas.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:50 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Reject Dangerous Trucking Plan

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Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

I strongly urge you to deny this dangerous Exxon trucking plan as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Brian Smith  
208 Calle Serrento  
Goleta, CA 93117

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**From:** Jean Cheesman (bjwych@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 10:59 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Jean Cheesman  
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**From:** Kathy Kosinski (Kmmk@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 11:10 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 11:15 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please deny Exxon's dangerous request. It is way past time to keep oil and gas in the ground to lessen the impact of Climate Change.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Raymond Smith  
1330 Tunnel Road  
Santa Barbara, CA 93105  
ray@eri.ucsb.edu  
(805) 682-5583

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**Ramirez, Angelica**

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**From:** Jessica Minter (jessminter@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 11:38 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

We have never recovered from the previous spills along our coastline. Please do not further threaten and cripple the generations to come along with those of us leading the way.

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Sincerely,

Jessica Minter  
4873 Kodiak Ave  
Santa Barbara, CA 93111  
jessminter@yahoo.com  
(805) 637-7710

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**From:** Dottie McIntosh <dottiedelia@cox.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 11:39 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon Trucking Plan

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January 18, 2022

Dorothy McIntosh  
566 Dolores Drive  
Santa Barbara, CA 93109

Dear Supervisors,

As we enter an acceleration of climate change now is not the time to be facilitating the use of fossil fuels. Deadly heatwaves, acidifying oceans, volcanoes (due to decrease of pressure on melting arctic and antarctic poles) microbursts, vastly increased hurricanes, tornadoes, tsunamis, wildfires, floods and species extinction, including our own, are only some of the large scale and obvious challenges we face in the near future.

We should both be drastically decreasing fossil fuel use and putting our capacity toward mitigating the damage we have already done.

Thank you for your sincere reflection on these facts.

Dorothy McIntosh

Hate cannot defeat hate, only Love can defeat hate. MLK

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Ravid Raphael (rraphael@twodancers.net) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 11:58 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

AS a doctor, I am frustrated and angry about the public health and environmental damage the many oil spills and leaks have. I expect you, our elected officials, to protect us and our environment.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Ravid Raphael  
5546 Berkeley Rd.  
Santa Barbara, CA 93111  
rraphael@twodancers.net  
(805) 967-1984

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**From:** Arthur Hoyle (art@arthurhoyle.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 12:18 PM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Keep Santa Barbara County moving forward on the path to renewables, not backward to more fossil fuel consumption.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Arthur Hoyle  
1431 Sycamore Canyon Road  
Santa Barbara, CA 93108  
art@arthurhoyle.com  
(310) 480-3599

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**From:** ROBIN DAVIDSON (davplan@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 12:55 PM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Dangers of trucking disaster

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

ROBIN DAVIDSON  
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SANTA BARBARA, CA 93109  
davplan@aol.com  
(805) 962-6757

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Beverly Steinfeld  
1006 Olive St  
Santa Barbara , CA 93101  
phdbev@aol.com  
(412) 421-7253

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**From:** Elizabeth Boyd (bethboyd44@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 1:01 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I worry about all the awful things we humans continue to do that degrade our environment. We don't need more oil or more oil spills. We need less.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Boyd  
1323 Plaza De Sonadores  
Santa Barbara, CA 93108  
bethboyd44@gmail.com  
(818) 631-4648

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**From:** Tammy Luis (tdluis@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 1:15 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please reject the petroleum industry proposal to put more of their gas filled trucks on our roads and freeways. We need to invest in renewable energy and completely do away with petroleum products to save our planet and in turn our lives. Please vote no!

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Tammy Luis  
225 N. Broadway  
Orcutt , CA 93455  
tdluis@yahoo.com  
(805) 314-2358

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**From:** Ronit Corry (ronit@worldshare.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 1:23 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

Ronit Corry  
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**From:** Marla Feierabend (mfeierabend190@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 1:25 PM  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Marla Feierabend  
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Santa Barbara , CA 93109  
mfeierabend190@gmail.com  
(805) 689-8395

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Thomas Trappler  
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Santa Barbara, CA 93101  
trappler@yahoo.com  
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**From:** Sandra Moore (whitewizard9@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 1:50 PM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

My home is quite near the 101 freeway and can be vulnerable to the air pollution and other occurrences along this route.

Perhaps denying this plan may prompt the oil companies to consider being part of the solution rather than a major part of the problem.

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Sincerely,

Sandra Moore  
1285 Spring Road  
Santa Barbara , CA 93108  
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**From:** David Morris (moriscat@verizon.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 2:06 PM  
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My family lives in the "danger zone" of such traffic.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

David Morris  
5225 Vista Bahia  
Santa Barbara, CA 93111  
moriscat@verizon.net  
(805) 964-5783

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Sincerely,

David Morris  
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**From:** Louise Gray (louisegray1@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 2:44 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Transporting fossil fuel by truck makes an accident inevitable. Please do not allow this to happen.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Art Ludwig-Oasis Design <oasis@oasisdesign.net>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 3:05 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking plan

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Art Ludwig

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**From:** Tina Brenza (tbrenza@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 3:39 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Tina Brenza  
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**From:** James Cunningham <jvc713@icloud.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 3:49 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Stop Exxon

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Please take action to stop Exxon traveling the 101 with their oil tankers

Sent from my iPad

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**From:** Kristen Walker (kristen@kristenwalker.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 5:25 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

As a local mom who wants to see humanity change in time to avert a complete climate disaster, I do not support Exxon's trucking plan. We need to stop burning fossil fuels if we want a future on Earth and we have to start finding alternatives now.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Kristen Walker  
718 A Mission Canyon Road  
Santa Barbara , CA 93105  
kristen@kristenwalker.com  
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**From:** Paul Nelson (pdnelson22@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 6:17 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Paul Nelson  
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**From:** Carol Kosman (ckosman@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 6:53 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** DENY ExxonMobil trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

As a concerned scientist and coastal Santa Barbara County resident, I urge you to DENY ? as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission ? this dangerous ExxonMobil trucking proposal to add 24,800 tanker trucks a year on CA 101 and 166 and to restart three 1980s-era oil platforms shut down since the Refugio disaster.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of toxic spills from trucking the oil on busy commuter corridors, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills disastrous to coastal ecosystems and economies, an increase in air pollution, and risks of toxic fire and smoke that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

The recent catastrophic oil spill off of Orange County underlines the severity of these unanalyzed risks. In addition, ExxonMobil's facilities were the largest sources of air pollution in the county, and contained dangerous and toxic materials in an area that has burned by wildfire twice in the 6 years since the facilities have been shut down. Santa Barbara County residents were fortunate that oil and dangerous gases were not present at the site during the recent Alisal fire, which burned onto ExxonMobil's property.

The proposed ExxonMobil trucking routes are along sections of road with above average accident rates, and there have been specific and recent instances of oil tankers on this route spilling toxic oil into rivers and starting fires. In fact, on October 11 ? the same day as the Alisal fire ? an oil tanker crash near Orcutt caused a fire in a nearby Eucalyptus grove.

For the safety of all Santa Barbara County residents along the proposed ExxonMobil trucking route, I urge you to DENY this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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(650) 544-7836

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**From:** Cyndi OByrne (cyndiob1@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 6:58 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Cyndi OByrne  
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**From:** Kathleen Laurain (kathleenlaurain@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 7:39 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Please don't risk ruining Santa Barbara County !

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Laurain  
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**From:** R. S. <rpublic@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 8:19 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Exxon Trucking plan and restarting the three 1980s-era oil platforms shut down since the Refugio disaster

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Subject line: Deny Exxon trucking plan

Text:

Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

You have got to be kidding. Certification is deadly.

I demand you NOT CERTIFY Exxon's Trucking plan or allow them to restart these old platforms.

I understand the Santa Barbara Planning Commission also recommended you REJECT this plan last fall, and NOTHING HAS CHANGED for the better since then.

We are in the middle of a climate collapse, and the LAST thing we need is more oil and it's concomitant danger, pollution and waste.

I understand that the Environmental Impact Report ONLY CONSIDERED THE TRUCKING IMPACTS, and completely ignored the **REAL AND PRESENT DANGER** OF THE **CERTAINTY** OF POLLUTION, SPILLS, MARINE IMPACT OF OFFSHORE SPILLS, FIRES, and the TOXIC SMOKE thus produced by accident or use of oil products.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** James Young (Jim.Young6232@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 19, 2022 9:21 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

The Gaviota Coast is precious, undeveloped coastline. I and many other local residents appreciate its solitude and old California vibe. Please keep it safe.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

James Young  
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**From:** Lindsey Reed <lreed7525@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 20, 2022 7:38 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** urging you to Deny Exxon trucking plan

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Elizabeth Reed

PO Box 377

Los Alamos, CA 93440

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Jera Janzen (jerajanzen@cox.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 20, 2022 8:08 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

Unsafe, not needed, not wanted. Please vote no on this climate impacting, pollution spewing plan!

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Jera Janzen  
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**From:** James Brady (edsafaris@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 20, 2022 8:32 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I am a resident of Las Cruces, Gaviota, and a 70-year native of Santa Barbara county. I am against the trucking plan for several reasons. Environmental, economic. Please, do not vote in favor. Do not let Exxon falsely rationalize their way through this. Oil has not brought lasting economic benefits to the Gaviota community, and certainly has had negative environmental impacts.

Please: no.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

James Brady  
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**From:** Richard Mallen (oldbabou@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 20, 2022 9:25 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I travel these roads. In addition to dangerous the trucks pollute our air. All offshore oil production should be stopped to save our beaches. The history of oil extraction and transportation shows that the oil companies cannot be trusted to protect our roads or seashore habitat.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
MEETING OF MARCH 8, 2022

CLOSED SESSION AGENDA

**CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL—EXISTING LITIGATION**

(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Government Code section 54956.9)

New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC, d/b/a AT&T Mobility v. County of Santa Barbara, United States District Court for the Central District of California, Case No. 2:20-cv-11804

County of Santa Barbara v. The State of California Department of Health Care Services, Los Angeles County Superior Court Case No. 19STCP04522

**CONFERENCE WITH REAL PROPERTY NEGOTIATORS**

(Government Code section 54956.8)

Property: Assessor's Parcel Number 037-192-001, 315 West Haley Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101 (First Supervisorial District). Agency negotiator: General Services Director Janette D. Pell. Negotiating party: President/CEO of PathPoint Harry Bruell. Under negotiation: Price and terms of payment.



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**From:** oyceJ Harrington (joyce@santacruzjoy.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

seen the exxon and other oil company disasters over my lifetime in Santa Barbara area and California. We don't need them. No more.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Michele White (michele\_white@me.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

We need to protect the environment and transition away from fossil fuels.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** CAROL HEMINGWAY (cheming3@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I want our environment protected.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Sierra Beeson <sierra.beeson@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 20, 2022 9:11 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please deny the Exxon trucking plan

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Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

I urge you to deny this dangerous, likely destructive Exxon trucking project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

The supposed benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution, toxic fire and smoke risks and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil. It would also be a huge step backwards in the effort to become a more environmentally friendly county and state.

Tanker trucks are some of the most dangerous means of transporting oil with a history of overturning, exploding, shutting down main evacuations zones and igniting wildfires. Our Santa Barbara hillside is already at high enough risk for fire without adding other fire hazards to the mix. Additionally, small car accidents frequently clog up the narrow 101 freeway for hours, affecting the ability of hundreds of people to get to work on time. Imagine the chaos that would ensue and great potential for loss of lives if an oil tanker set fire on the freeway.

The three 40-year-old platforms Exxon wants to restart have been shut down since the 2015 Plains Pipeline failure and oil spill at Refugio State Beach. The Refugio disaster sent 450,000 gallons of oil onto the coastline and into Santa Barbara Channel resulting in at least 202 dead birds and 99 dead mammals, including at least 46 sea lions and 12 dolphins. Beaches and sea life were covered in crude costing hundreds of millions of dollars to clean up.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Sierra Beeson

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Ventura, CA 93003

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**From:** Katherine Baker (vedalady2006@access4less.net) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 21, 2022 1:53 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** STOP Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

I grew up in Santa Barbara and remember quite well the big oil spill in January 1969. It is almost 53 years to the day when this devastating oil spill killed countless marine animals and blackened our beautiful beaches. It was a horrible experience. I can still see pelicans covered in black tarish oil. Why would we ever want to run this risk again?

Let us go forward and gently remove all the oil platforms that mar our beautiful ocean horizon.

Please do not allow this hazardous project that threatens the health of people and poses way too much risk, serious deadly risk, to precious wildlife.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Katherine Baker  
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**From:** Kali Krishnan (kalimaria3@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 21, 2022 2:28 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

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**From:** Yvonne Fisher (daisy2929@msn.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, January 22, 2022 2:32 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Yvonne Fisher  
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Playa Del Rey, CA 90293  
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(310) 502-8498

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**From:** Robert Keats (bobswave@earthlink.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Saturday, January 22, 2022 6:10 AM  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Robert Keats  
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**From:** Vicky Blum (blumvicky@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Sunday, January 23, 2022 12:29 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

We're urging you to deny The Exxon Trucking Project. Trucking oil has unavoidable risks and processing oil on the Gaviota Coast is dangerous. It causes air pollution and fire and smoke. It could also result in offshore oil spills. Gaviota is one of the most beautiful places on earth and it'd be a tragedy if the coastline were destroyed by this dangerous project.

Vicky Blum and David Lebell

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Vicky Blum  
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**From:** Catherine Newman (flutemomc@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, January 24, 2022 11:04 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - February 8 Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

At a time when the world is turning away from fossil fuels in order to address climate change, I would hope that elected officials would not choose short term financial gains over medium and long term damage to our planet. Not to mention the very real possibility of the proposed large increase in tankers traveling on the !01, already a freeway challenged by construction and a large amount of traffic. A disaster waiting to happen. Please do the right thing for your community and our planet. Many thanks.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Catherine Newman  
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**From:** Nicole Couture (bop8bubbles@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, January 24, 2022 3:20 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

The coastline in Santa Barbara is very diverse and I know Chevron and Shell have already created restoration projects that cost millions of dollars due to the waste they leave behind. Let us not create the same mess. I am a UC Berkeley geology major and Conservation and Resource Studies minor, I am dedicating my life work to environmental protection and would appreciate if you Santa Barbara county officials put the environment over capitalism when possible.

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Nicole Couture  
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**From:** Nicole Couture <couturen@berkeley.edu>  
**Sent:** Monday, January 24, 2022 3:24 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Reject Exxon's trucking plan

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Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

Hello, I am Nicole, a born and raised Ventura county resident and current student at UC Berkeley, majoring in Geology and minoring in Conservation & Resource Studies. I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project. The human in me recognizes the human in you. I hope the human in you recognizes the value of environmental protection over capitalism.

Sincerely,

Nicole

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Nicole Couture  
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**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Reject Exxon's trucking plan

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Dear Santa Barbara County Supervisors,

Hello, I am Nicole, a born and raised Ventura county resident and current student at UC Berkeley, majoring in Geology and minoring in Conservation & Resource Studies. I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

In addition to the significant and unavoidable risks of spills from trucking the oil, the purported benefit of producing oil from the offshore platforms and processing it on the Gaviota coast would bring with it unacceptable risks of offshore oil spills, air pollution and toxic fire and smoke risks that were not analyzed in the EIR, which focused narrowly on trucking impacts.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project. The human in me recognizes the human in you. I hope the human in you recognizes the value of environmental protection over capitalism.

Sincerely,

Nicole

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Nicole Couture  
Geology | Conservation & Resource Studies Minor | French Minor  
UC Berkeley 2022

**Ramirez, Angelica**

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**From:** Stephen Siemsen <shs1954@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 7:37 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** No More Oil Trucks

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Good Day!

I am writing to voice my opposition to the proposal to increase the number of oil trucks transiting Santa Barbara County. My residence in Orcutt is less than 300 feet from the proposed route along US-101. More oil trucks will significantly increase my exposure to risk from spills, fires, and toxic smoke. Since I don't live here alone, it will also increase the risk to my family, neighbors and community. Besides the impact from increased truck transport, the off-shore oil platforms themselves remain an unacceptable risk to our air and water quality and need to be shut down. Have we learned nothing since our county's first Earth Day in 1970? Please stop kicking the oil can down the road. I thank you in advance for rejecting this dangerous oil trucking proposal.

Sincerely,

Stephen H. Siemsen

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Charles Tribbey (cltquest@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 4:51 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

Charles Tribbey  
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(805) 441-7597

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**From:** Therese DeBing (buddhabear88@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Sincerely,

Therese DeBing  
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Pacific Grove ; CA 93950  
buddhabear88@hotmail.com  
(831) 920-1581

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Hayes  
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(209) 524-7291

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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

As a one-time resident and lide-long visitor to Santa Barbara County, I support keeping this special place oil-free!

I urge you to deny this dangerous project as recommended by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission.

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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Paul Bechtel  
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**From:** Alicia Kern (aliciajkern@yahoo.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 4:58 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

Alicia Kern  
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**From:** Marilyn Price (mprice@the-acorn.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 5:10 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

Marilyn Price  
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**From:** JL Angell (jangell@earthlink.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Sincerely,

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**From:** Jan Herbert (jpherbert@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 5:48 PM  
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Sincerely,

Jan Herbert  
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**From:** Randall Boltz (portofsherwood@att.net) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 6:09 PM  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

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Sincerely,

Randall Boltz  
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<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 6:14 PM  
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Sincerely,

Joslyn Baxter  
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**From:** Nanlouise Wolfe (nlzwolfe@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Sincerely,

Nanlouise Wolfe  
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Sincerely,

Barbara Sandow  
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Sincerely,

Jacoba Dolloff  
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Thank you for denying this dangerous and unacceptable oil trucking project.

Sincerely,

C Ruth  
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Stanford, CA 94305  
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(650) 324-1800

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**From:** Howard Winant (hwinant@ucsb.edu) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 8:54 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

The prospect of Exxon tankers rolling down the 101 through our beautiful Santa Barbara should never have come up. It's only because of powerful big oil money that this is even being considered. Obviously if this were allowed it would be an accident waiting to happen. It would be more than an everyday annoyance -- which would be bad enough -- but indeed a threat to the planet. No oil trucks driving through Santa Barbara County!

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Sincerely,

Howard Winant  
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**From:** Jose Rodriguez (branemm1014@icloud.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
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Sincerely,

Jose Rodriguez  
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**From:** Sarah Perry (seperry@mac.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
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Sincerely,

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**From:** Sandra Gamble (sl.gamble@aol.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 27, 2022 7:05 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Upcoming Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

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**From:** SHARON RUMBERGER <sharon497@cox.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 27, 2022 1:01 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking plan

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Sincerely,

Sharon Rumberger

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**From:** Gary Goetz (gag888@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Thursday, January 27, 2022 4:12 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Sincerely,

Gary Goetz  
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**From:** bob nace (robertnace37@oitlook.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 28, 2022 2:13 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Upcoming Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Dear Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors,

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Bonny Davis (bonnyonthespot@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message  
<kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 28, 2022 11:30 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Upcoming Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Hartmann, Joan  
**Sent:** Monday, January 31, 2022 8:56 AM  
**To:** Alexander, Jacquelyne  
**Cc:** Litten, Jefferson; Fischer, Gina  
**Subject:** Fw: Environmental Affairs Board Exxon Information and Follow Up

Hi Jacquelyne,

Please include this email from the UCSB Environmental Affairs Board as part of the public record for the upcoming Board of Supervisors Hearing on the Exxon Trucking Application and send it to the other 4 supervisors prior to the hearing.

Thank you,  
Joan

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**From:** eab@as.ucsb.edu <eab@as.ucsb.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, January 28, 2022 9:38:29 AM  
**To:** Hartmann, Joan <jHartmann@countyofsb.org>  
**Subject:** Environmental Affairs Board Exxon Information and Follow Up

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Dear Supervisor Hartmann,

Thank you again for meeting with us and hearing our concerns regarding the ExxonMobil trucking proposal as well as other issues confronting UCSB students. As promised, we are following up with information and sources regarding Exxon's economic and employment risks, as well as additional information regarding their mitigation plan.

**Jobs likely won't be as secure as Exxon claims:** As evidenced by the recent actions ExxonMobil has taken, it is unlikely that any jobs it creates will be secure in the long-term. Last year, Exxon temporarily suspended 401(k) matching for its employees and released a plan to lay off up to 15% of its global workforce by the end of 2022 [1]. This was done to assure shareholders it will make cuts elsewhere before reducing its stock dividends. If Exxon is already cutting massive numbers of jobs and benefits, it does not make logical or financial sense to believe that any jobs created through their trucking proposal will be secure.

**Jobs likely won't be as high quality as Exxon claims:** For the past 8 months, Exxon has kept 600 United Steelworkers Union workers locked out from their jobs in a refinery in Texas. According to Exxon, this lockout will continue until the union either accepts the Exxon-written contract (which the union has already declined), or the refinery de-unionizes. The union has made a counteroffer, which Exxon has rejected [2]. Given that Exxon is already taking a harsh stance against union workers in Texas, it is likely that those employed by the company in Santa Barbara County will soon face similar pressure to accept lower quality working conditions.

**Exxon's long-term stability is shaky:** ExxonMobil claims that it will provide stable jobs to our county residents; however, the trending financial state of the company makes this unlikely. The firm is highly leveraged, maintaining a debt to equity ratio of 0.26 as of October 1, 2021 [3]. This means that a significant portion of Exxon's operations are funded through debt rather than wholly owned funds; this large amount of long-term debt has been rapidly rising – even before

the pandemic [4]. Because of this, and because future growth may be limited, Exxon must cut costs, and we are already seeing this effort play out through the layoffs, anti-union actions, and reduced benefits discussed above. Any jobs it may create in our county will be inherently unstable – and with less benefits than Exxon claims.

**Exxon’s growth prospects are doubted:** BlackRock, the world’s largest asset manager, stated last year that ExxonMobil should “further assess [it’s] strategy and board expertise against the possibility that demand for fossil fuels may decline rapidly in the coming decades” [5]. This situational assessment and board reorganization, which BlackRock here believed was necessary for the future success of the company, has not been enacted by Exxon. This stubbornness to modernize company policy presents “a clear corporate governance issue that has the potential to undermine the company’s long-term financial sustainability,” further according to BlackRock.

**Exxon has a history of fudging its emissions:** Aside from corporate governance issues and a highly leveraged financial position, ExxonMobil has a documented history of altering it’s emissions data for economic gain. In 2019, despite advertising its “compliance” with the Paris Agreement and “emission reductions”, ExxonMobil failed to report 90% of its emission by excluding all of Scope 3 emissions (fossil fuel consumption). ExxonMobil has publicly championed carbon capture as a viable solution to climate change, but annually it captures less than 1% of emissions including Scope 1-3 emissions and less than 5.5% only including Scope 1 and 2 emissions [6]. Unfortunately, carbon capture is not an effective method of offsetting or mitigating emissions due to its current limitations and impact. In fact, much of the captured CO2 is used by Exxon or other fossil companies to enhance additional oil extraction, which therefore releases the “captured” carbon dioxide back into the atmosphere [7]. This blatant lying to government agencies regarding its activities is not merely an international problem, but one that impacts Santa Barbara County directly. Concerning ExxonMobil’s trucking proposal, the company claims in its mitigation plan that it will offset the emissions from its activities. However, when analyzing the long and documented history of fudged carbon emissions, it would be logical to doubt the true effectiveness of this mitigation plan. If ExxonMobil continues to lie about its carbon emissions to the international community, why would they not continue this practice in their trucking proposal?

The ExxonMobil Interim Trucking Proposal FEIR states that there will be unavoidable risks of spills and traffic collisions. Exxon attempts to counter this by saying that the benefits to jobs and our local economy outweigh these risks, but evidence clearly shows that the company will always seek to maintain profits by reducing job numbers and job quality, and by avoiding as much responsibility for its emissions as possible. **These issues will only intensify as policies aimed at reducing emissions strengthen, and our region and the world move away from fossil fuels.** The Planning Commission has already recommended the rejection of this proposal, and this decision should be upheld.

Once again, thank you for meeting with us and for always being willing to hear the voices of UCSB students.

Peace and Trees,

Izzy Young  
Grant Huebner  
Soham Ray  
Lily Ortiz  
Jesse Casey  
Kat Lane

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Kat Lane and Lily Ortiz  
*EAB Co-Chairs*  
University of California, Santa Barbara

*Associated Students*  
[eab@as.ucsb.edu](mailto:eab@as.ucsb.edu)

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## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** Rebecca Pred <rebecca.pred@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, January 31, 2022 10:08 PM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Please Deny Exxon trucking plan

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Sincerely,

*Rebecca Pred*



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**From:** James Roberts (jamesroberts@hotmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message <kwautomail@phone2action.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, February 11, 2022 11:14 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** Deny Exxon trucking project - Upcoming Board of Supervisors Meeting

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Sincerely,

James Roberts  
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Lompoc, CA 93436  
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**From:** Dennis Christian <Dennis.Christian.529505112@p2a.co>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 22, 2022 9:56 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** ExxonMobil Interim Trucking Permit Support Comment

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

We need the SYU restart to restore funding to the county's critical public services. Not only did SYU employ about 200 workers and 130 contractors, it brought substantial tax revenue to the most vulnerable portions of the county. We need to bring paychecks home to local families that need them and we also need to bring tax funding to public safety and local services.

The restart would bring the Santa Barbara County Fire Department an additional \$800,000 a year. Funding that is desperately needed in light of increased wildfires that threaten the county.

Many north county schools stand to benefit from the SYU restart. The Vista Del Mar School District lost half of its budget after the SYU shutdown and has to merge with the Buellton School District to maintain solvency. Every resident in the north county should have access to a fully funded K-14 school system. The restart would bring resources for some of the highest need schools in Santa Barbara.

The SYU restart offers Santa Barbara County a safe way to bring tax funding for services that need it the most.

Regards,  
Dennis Christian  
1611 Burnside Ave  
Ventura, CA 93004

## Ramirez, Angelica

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**From:** William Speulda <William.Speulda.529506319@p2a.co>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 22, 2022 10:08 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
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Dear Board of Supervisors,

Please approve the temporary trucking permit in order to restart ExxonMobil's Santa Ynez Unit (SYU) which was forced to shut down nearly 7 years ago through no fault of its own. Until a new pipeline is available, they need the temporary trucking permit to transport oil. SYU has been permitted and operating safely since 1988, achieving 14 federal safety awards.

The proposed trucking routes must follow more than 100 laws, rules, regulations and policies at local, state and federal levels governing oil production and transportation, which are among the strictest in the country. This included a Transportation Quantitative Risk Assessment (TQRA) which concluded there will be no significant public safety risk from these trucks.

ExxonMobil will require that trucks used in this operation incorporate stringent safety controls and undergo detailed inspections prior to leaving Las Flores Canyon, and drivers have to complete extensive training. And they've done this successfully before. In early 2016, ExxonMobil safely transported about 16,800,000 gallons (400,000 barrels) of oil, logging over 350,000 miles without incident following Santa Barbara County's approval to use trucks to move crude stored at their Las Flores Canyon facility to Santa Maria.

The trucking permit is a solution that will safely enable SYU to restart operations, bringing jobs, tax revenues, and economic activities – all of which the county needs.

Regards,  
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**From:** Brandon Hackman <Brandon.Hackman.529506472@p2a.co>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 22, 2022 10:10 AM  
**To:** sbcob  
**Subject:** ExxonMobil Interim Trucking Permit Support Comment

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Dear Board of Supervisors,

We are living through a time when County funding is inherently uncertain because of the economic effects of the current COVID-19 pandemic. If the County is forced to make cuts to programs, I want to be sure that our communities are able to remain safe for everyone. Restarting ExxonMobil's Santa Ynez Unit would put a significant amount of funding back on the table for critical services provided by Santa Barbara County Fire and local police forces. More than \$800,000 in tax revenue would go to the Santa Barbara County Fire Department and almost \$2 million would go to the County's General Fund, which helps fund vital services like public safety. Our County can't afford to leave money like that on the table, especially when it comes to keeping our families safe. The Board of Supervisors should approve the temporary trucking permit required to restart SYU.

Regards,  
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**From:** Todd Habliston <Todd.Habliston.529545974@p2a.co>  
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Dear Board of Supervisors,

Santa Barbara County needs the Santa Ynez Unit to restart as soon as possible to get people back to work and get families that have been separated back together. SYU was forced to shut down in 2015, which has resulted in the loss of good paying jobs from community members and tax revenues that we critically need. If SYU restarts, there could be tax revenues reaching \$7 million per year that will go to schools, fire, and public safety at a time when we face a likely recession. This is no small amount to consider, as the County looks for revenues where they can to keep from a potential budget shortfall.

SYU had hundreds of high-paying jobs before the shutdown. Over the past six years, workers had to be laid off, or were relocated and are commuting over continents away from their families for extended periods in order to provide for them. It's time to restart SYU and bring those workers back to their families.

I urge the Board of Supervisors to approve the temporary trucking permit so SYU can get back online.

Regards,  
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**From:** Kimy Hensley <Kimy.Hensley.529566043@p2a.co>  
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Dear Board of Supervisors,

I am writing to show my support for the temporary trucking permit that will allow ExxonMobil's Santa Ynez Unit to restart after being forced to shut down over the last seven years. The trucking plan will only have four to five trucks on the road at any given time, barely increasing the total number of all truck trips on an average day in the county. The route has been vetted with the safety of the community in mind, ensuring trucks aren't on the road during school bus hours and will be limited during peak rush hours. And, it's temporary until there is a pipeline in place to safely transport oil.

This isn't the first time ExxonMobil has trucked oil in our County; they successfully trucked without any incidents just a few years ago. There is no reason SYU shouldn't be allowed to continue their operations while they wait for a pipeline to be built. Temporary trucking is necessary to get their operations going again.

This decision is simply a no-brainer. I urge the Board of Supervisors to approve the temporary trucking permit.

Regards,  
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