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Subject: Ban Fracking Off California's Coast
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Baker	Beth	CA	91042	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Beth Baker
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Baker	Emily	CA	92116	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Emily Baker
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Baldwin	Natylie	CA	94521	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Natylie Baldwin
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Baldwin	Leland	CA	90650	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. Those oil platforms are not even supposed to be there! As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Leland Baldwin
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Brachel	Tiana	GA	30121	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Tiana Brachel
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brockman	jane	CA	90232	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, Haven't we learned anything from the BP Horizon? Right now 60% of wells in the Gulf of Mexico are leaking. If the industry had to pay for the damage they do, there would be no profit in fracking at any price. Don't let them destroy our ocean and sea life. Please prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. Sincerely, jane brockman
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Claman	Elizabeth	CA	94801	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to strongly urge you to prohibit any and all oil companies from fracking off any section of California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's inadequate draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was both angry and deeply disappointed. Fracking is a filthy, polluting and dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean, especially given the science that shows that offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills. The Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our beaches, marine habitats and coastline. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Elizabeth Claman
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Clark	Susan	CA	91423	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Susan Clark

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Clark	Audrey	CA	92011	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Audrey Clark
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Clarke	Robertta	CA	94022	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Robertta Clarke

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Cleary	Janice	CA	91360	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Janice Cleary
Clements	Scott	CA	95616	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Scott Clements
Clemo	Andrew	CA	95370	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Andrew Clemo

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Clough	Jim	CA	91204	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Jim Clough

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D	Dr. John D. Stickle,	CA	95425	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to Strongly urge you to Absolutely prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed and deeply angered. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean, which is already suffering the consequences of the oil and gas industry, as well as the abuses of factory ship fishing which is decimating both animals and fishes. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year, Once Again, showed us just how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. How can you even consider allowing Offshore Fracking to be done again? Do you not like these fish and animals or the oceans or their relationship to our overall climate and ability to live on this planet? The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also Again pose a Huge and Tremendous danger. Studies show that many (actually Most) fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." But, added all together and allowing these fracking chemicals, identified by scientists as among the most toxic to aquatic life, to be dumped into the our ocean would simply be a death sentence for thousands of creatures, many of which are crucial to the overall ecosystem. Did you not see how far many were killed in just the Refugio "spill"? Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. Two wrongs do Not make a Right. This is a false equivalency, at best. But this just shows that fracking is far too risky no matter where it occurs, including in our very fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Do you believe in Science and what Scientists say? About 90% are on board that Fracking Anywhere is the worst choice that we can make. Offshore fracking is simply Way too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems and this same system is linked to our overall Earth life-support system. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Thank you for your consideration of my comments and thoughts. Most Sincerely, Dr. John D. Stickle, D.C.
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Davidson	Mike	CA	92325	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Mike Davidson
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Davis	Christopher	CA	94038	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. Basically, the concept of fracking in th ocean, then possibly allowing the chemicals to be dumped into the sea, is so stupid as to defy logic. Why is it that the oiol industry can cause such danger and damage to the environment, when any other entity trying to use the same types of chemicals in the environment is againstr the law. WAKE UP, FRACKING IS ENVIRONMENTALLY DAMAGING. DO NOT ALLOW IT TO SPREAD TO THE OCEANS!!! When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Christopher Davis

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Ford	Phyllis	CA	94553	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Phyllis Ford

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GCHESA	ELEN	CA	94558	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, What, OUR government officials haven't heard the latest alarming news about the human-induced ruination and destruction of our planet? February was the HOTTEST on record, with 2016 set to be EVEN HOTTER. And it's happening FASTER and FASTER. HISTORY WILL REMEMBER you corporate whores. HISTORY WILL REMEMBER those who ALLOWED the destruction of OUR planet. It is your duty to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory and fake draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was completely disgusted, as you acted, AGAIN, as corporate lapdog to greedy, morally bankrupt corporations that destroy the ONLY planet on which we can live. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. THIS is NOT your job! Your job is to protect US, not greedy, companies that want to destroy Earth. It is well known that many of you dishonest traitors have been promised jobs in the industries you are SUPPOSED to be regulating. How totally repulsive that is, and what a bunch of CROOKS you are. We DO have the technology to get rid of fossil fuels, but criminals like the ones in your agency, ALLOW the corporate crooks to destroy our fragile planet. AGAIN and AGAIN. THIS MUST STOP!!! As you KNOW offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why it is your DUTY to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, ELEN GCHESA
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Henrichsen	Susan	CA	92037	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am strongly opposed to allowing oil companies to engage in fracking off the California coast. I was therefore appalled by your agency's draft analysis of offshore fracking, Fracking is a dangerous practice that should not be allowed in our coastal waters. We have more than enough evidence of the extreme damage oil spills cause. Such damage is simply unacceptable, and the dangers of fracking are, to me, even greater. I urge you to prohibit it, unconditionally. Sincerely, Susan Henrichsen
Henriksen	Melissa	CA	95006	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Melissa Henriksen
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Holabird	Rhoda	CA	90077	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, For far too long we have used the oceans as sewer outlets. Fracking with all its dangers is the most recent insult to our environment including our oceans. As a native Californian, I beg you to ban fracking off our coast. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Rhoda Holabird
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Johnson	Jane	CA	93402	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Jane Johnson
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Johnston	Barbara A	CA	93023	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Barbara A Johnston
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Jonaitis	Charles	CA	90046	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely,
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Klein	JoAnne	CA	93312	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, As a 78 year old native Californian, I remember very well stepping on chunks of oil deposits while at the beach. And he smell of many ocean species caught in those chunks rotting in the sun. These chunks appeared from time to time. But now with fracking and pipes no longer able to contain the raw product, the oil slicks, oil chunks, and dead and dying creatures of the shore and sea don't stand a chance. IT'S TIME TO SERIOUSLY PURSUE ALTERNATIVE ENERGY BEFORE THIS PLANET COLLAPSES FROM THE WEIGHT OF DEAD INHABITANTS. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. WHAT IS IT GOING TO TAKE TO GET PROTECTION FOR OUR OCEANS? ARE YOU GOING TO WAIT UNTIL SEAL LIFE CEASES TO EXIST AND PEOPLE CANNOT ENJOY BEACHES AND/OR SWIM IN THE WATERS? As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, JoAnne Klein
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Lonergan	CA	CA	94602	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am urging you most vehemently to PROHIBIT fracking off California's coast by oil companies. I was deeply disappointed to hear that your agency's produced a cursory-at-best draft analysis of offshore fracking! Fracking, a dirty, dangerous practice, has absolutely NO PLACE IN OUR OCEAN! You are well aware that offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio pipeline spill last year clearly demonstrated how much damage oil can do to our coasts - if the Deepwater Horizon oil rig spill did not! Refugio dumped more than 140,000 gallons of crude oil into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. Fracking chemicals that oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean (!) also pose a tremendous danger: studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are: ~known carcinogens; ~others damage immune and nervous systems; ~still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown" Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this illustrates that fracking ANYWHERE is hazardous to the health of our planet, no matter where it occurs, but ESPECIALLY in unpredictable, fragile marine environments! Offshore fracking is a huge gamble with our ocean's life-support systems; a gamble we must not take! I urge you to be remembered in California for having prohibited it once and for all! Sincerely, CA Lonergan
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LOREN	CATHERINE	CA	93556	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, CATHERINE LOREN

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Lukaszewski	Aggie	CA	94610	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Aggie Lukaszewski
luke	robert	CA	95603	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, robert luke

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Lumpkin	Kirk	CA	94530	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, This is just crazy and should never been allowed in the first place. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Kirk Lumpkin
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Meredith	Lauren	CA	94121	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, Please prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. Common sense dictates we take care of our resources, rather than endangering them. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Lauren Meredith
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Morris	Sharon	CA	94541	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I strongly request you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was appropriately disappointed. Fracking is a dangerous and polluting practice that has no place in our ocean. As you know, offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills. The Refugio spill last year demonstrated how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins died in the spill. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose an additional danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." You are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. Your reasoning additionally demonstrates that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is too big a gamble with our oceanic life-support systems. Please prohibit it now. Sincerely, Sharon Morris
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Norts	Kim	CA	94931	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, Allow offshore Fracking? Are you nuts? Sincerely,

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Pelton	Jane	CA	95945	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, The risks to the California coastline from fracking, including oil spills and toxic chemical pollution, are unacceptable. Do your jobs! starting with a serious environmental review of all potential impacts. You were not hired to gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. Sincerely, Jane Pelton
Pena	Suzanne	CA	92835	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Suzanne Pena

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Ph	Deborah Filipelli,	CA	95497	USA	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, The following represents my position in strong support to ban hydraulic fracturing off the California coast. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Deborah Filipelli, Ph.D.
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Ridder	Lynette	CA	94521	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Lynette Ridder

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rudnicki	susan	CA	90266	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am a resident of a Southern California beach town. I am acutely aware of the overt damage Homo sapiens has ALREADY done to the waters and shores of oceans worldwide, and certainly to our local marine environments. Yet, you propose to increase this egregious impact for the short term profits of fossil fuel companies? Fossil fuels are a last-century model that we should be MOVING AWAY from, not ramping up. The world wide glut of petroleum is just another reason why this fracking proposal is stupidity. Further, as the public is widely aware, the "proprietary formulations" of fracking chemical mixes, unregulated for disclosure to the very populations affected by these toxins, is a criminal cover-up of the most shameful sort. This protection afforded the fossil fuel industry, so they may endanger with impunity, is a perfect example of the ownership of our bureaucratic agencies by private industry who should be protecting US, not for-profit corporations. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. Again, a prime example of the co-opting of agencies by private industry when so-called agencies of the people should be protecting the citizens of this country and its environments. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The wildlife of this coast are suffering huge effects from the overfishing of forage fish by humans, the dirtying of the waters causing gigantic algal blooms that sicken sea mammals and their food supply, and the overall effects of Climate Change. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Our government, in abandoning its protective mandate, allows the toxic chemical mixtures pumped by the oil companies to remain "secret formulations" so that citizens can not sue them for endangering health. Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. So, any intelligent person can only conclude, this strategy by our government is a "make it out of sight" so that no one can tell the damage is being done !! One can only cringe at the titles of the offices I am addressing and the irony of the meaninglessness---"bureau of SAFETY and Environmental enforcement" and "Bureau of ocean energy MANAGEMENT" Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, susan rudnicki

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Sanders	Alexandra	CA	95060	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I completely agree with everything written here. I find it unfathomable that fracking continues in the United States. When will practices with completely unknown outcomes be stopped? I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Alexandra Sanders
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Santarsiero	Vanessa	CA	94611	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing, urging you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice, that has absolutely no place in our oceans. As you know, offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds and fish, sea lions, and dolphins died. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies have shown that many fracking chemicals are toxic to both people and wildlife- like fish and sea otters for instance. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems and still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are currently proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution, and other harms. This just shows how fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems which is why I'm urging you to prohibit it once and for all. Please consider how history will consider your decision. Sincerely, Vanessa Santarsiero
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Schwaegerl	Dietrich	ot	85521	DE	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Dietrich Schwaegerl

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Schwan	Melissa	AZ	85716	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Melissa Schwan
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Scruggs	Tena	CA	92033	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, As a California resident, I urge you to please stop oil companies from fracking in California's coastal waters. There are so many reasons to be concerned about fracking, from increasing risks of earthquakes and oil spills to the toxic "soup" of chemicals oil companies dump into OUR ocean in the process. Fracking has no place in our oceans, especially our wildlife-rich coastal waters. Because it is harmful effects on land is no reason to allow it in the ocean. Let's put our support behind clean, sustainable energy--not sources which poison our earth. I urge you to draw a line in the sand/ocean and prohibit ocean fracking. Sincerely, Tena Scruggs
seales	pauline	CA	95060	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, pauline seales

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Smarr	Janet	CA	92037	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I strongly urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was horrified and disappointed. The California shore is our pride and joy, and attracts visitors from around the world. We also enjoy fresh wild fish to eat. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. The Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, killing large numbers of birds, fish, dolphins and sea lions. Moreover, offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes, to which California is already prone; we don't need that risk aggravated. Even without oil spills, the fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean pose a serious danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife such as fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage the immune and nervous systems. People swim and surf on the California shore, and eat fish from these waters. We can not tolerate toxic chemicals being regularly dispersed into our ocean. Incongruously, you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky and health- and environment- threatening no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments, where cleanup is even harder than on land.. Offshore fracking is simply too big a threat to our ocean's life-support systems and to the California tourist business and to the health of swimmers, surfers, and fisheries. I urge you to prohibit it once and for all, in the ocean as well as on land. At the very least, you must complete the legally required environmental review and do it honestly, with full recognition of the real risks, and without undue pressure from the fracking industry. Sincerely, Janet Smarr

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Smith	Sheila	CA	93907	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Sheila Smith

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Steele	Mary	CA	92677	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Mary Steele

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Tillman	Terry	CA	90403	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I'M A 73 YEAR OLD STANFORD GRADUATE, AND RECOVERED BUSINESSMAN. I GREW UP IN OREGON AND FONDLY REMEMBER AS A BOY SCOUT CAMPING IN PRISTINE, VIRGIN OLD GROWTH FORESTS AMONG 6 - 9 FOOT DIAMETER, 600 - 1,000 YEAR OLD DOUGLAS FIR, SLEEPING ON MOSS SIX INCHES DEEP AMIDST FERNS SIX FEET TALL, NEXT TO CRYSTAL CLEAR STREAMS. AND NOW THEY, AND THE BEAUTIFUL ENVIRONMENT AROUND THEM, ARE GONE--CUT DOWN IN THE VERY SHORT TERM INTEREST OF JOBS. AND NOW THE JOBS ARE GONE TOO! MY CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN AND HUNDREDS OF GENERATIONS BEYOND WILL NEVER EXPERIENCE THIS. A 40 YEAR OLD "RENEWABLE RESOURCE" FOREST IS NOTHING AT ALL LIKE AN OLD GROWTH FOREST. FROM MY PERSPECTIVE THE SHORT TERM THINKING THAT CAUSED THIS IS PRETTY STUPID, AS WELL AS FEAR BASED, SELFISH AND GREEDY. PLEASE DON'T CONTINUE MAKING THE SAME MISTAKE WITH OIL! I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Terry Tillman
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Warner	Peter	CA	95472	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to demand that you prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. The Bureau's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking is inadequate, misinformed, and hazardous to the marine and terrestrial environment. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean or on land, and is antithetical to environmental protection, let alone public health. Just who do the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management and Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement work for? From your industry-friendly analysis, you clearly don't work for the public that pay your salaries nor on behalf of environmental protection! Offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills -- the Refugio spill last year demonstrated the damage the petroleum industry routinely perpetrates on the marine and coastal environment. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. Meanwhile, industry gets a pass from so-called regulatory and environmental and public safety who appear content to maintain the corporate status quo at the expense of environmental health and public safety. Your performance on behalf of corporate pillage should get you prison sentences, if not direct action against your stinking, criminal betrayals. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems -- and this is just part of what's known about the hazards people and the environment are expected to tolerate in the name of corporate crime. Your agencies are collaborators and perpetrators of those crimes, and you will be held accountable, if not by law, then through direct action. Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. Stop fracking everywhere -- NOW! Otherwise, you are guilty of the crime and will do the time! Talk about environmental terrorism -- this is IT! Sincerely, Peter Warner
warner	michelle	CA	94709	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, michelle warner
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Warren	Rahiima	CA	94549	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Rahiima Warren
Warren	Ronald	CA	91206	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Ronald Warren
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Washington	Karen	TX	77379	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Karen Washington
Watada	Tracy	CA	90066	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Tracy Watada

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weitzenhoffer	Bruce	CA	94596	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Bruce weitzenhoffer
Welch	Joanna	CA	95501	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Joanna Welch

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Welling	Jeannette	CA	91362	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Jeannette Welling
Wells	Mark	SC	29673	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Mark Wells
Wells	Susan	CA	93063	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Susan Wells

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Welts	David	CA	92103	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, David Welts

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Wendt	Marc	CA	94949	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Marc Wendt
Wenzell	Kate	CA	95060	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Kate Wenzell

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Wermers	Johanna	MD	20850	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Johanna Wermers
Wessels	Margaret	CA	95003	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Margaret Wessels
Wesson	Diane	CA	91945	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Diane Wesson

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West	Karen	CA	92780	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Karen West
Westbrook	Janet	CA	93555	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I want to urge you to prohibit all oil companies from fracking off California's coast. Your agency produced a cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I am incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. Offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Plus that's a lot of fresh water dumped into the ocean too. It may be a large ocean, but the chemicals are still there, getting into the food chain - so it does matter! Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Just stop fracking, period Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Janet Westbrook
Wetteland	Signe	CA	95618	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Signe Wetteland

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Whitaker	Howard J	CA	95670	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Howard J Whitaker

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Williams	Judy	CA	93518	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Judy Williams
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Williams	R.Terra	CA	95472	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, My family of six concerned adults and I are strongly urging you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When our family learned of your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, we were incredibly disappointed and in fact, we were outraged! Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why our family is joining together with other concerned Californians to urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, R.Terra Williams
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Williams	Steve	CA	90066	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, Hello, As a surfer and conservation biologist, I feel strongly about this. I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Steve Williams
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Williamson	Debbie	AR	72654	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Debbie Williamson

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Witt	Rose Ann	CA	91362	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing as a biologist and mother who is deeply concerned about the current administration's shortsighted poisoning of California's coastal environment, and the devastating implications of same to my family's and neighbors' health, to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was outraged. Fracking is a toxic, polluting and hazardous practice that has absolutely no place in our oceans or in a planet with a warming, and destabilizing, climate. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this rationale just illustrates that fracking is too risky to continue no matter where it occurs, including in our fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Rose Ann Witt
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Wouk	Nina	CA	94025	US	Dear BOEM Supervisor Rick Yarde and BSEE Chief David Fish, I am writing to urge you to prohibit oil companies from fracking off California's coast. When I heard the news about your agency's cursory draft analysis of offshore fracking, I was incredibly disappointed. Fracking is a dirty, dangerous practice that has absolutely no place in our ocean. As you know offshore fracking increases the risk of earthquakes and oil spills, and the Refugio spill last year showed us how much damage oil can do to our coasts. More than 140,000 gallons of crude oil were dumped into the Pacific Ocean, and hundreds of birds, fish, sea lions and dolphins were killed. The fracking chemicals oil companies would resume dumping into our ocean also pose a tremendous danger. Studies show that many fracking chemicals are toxic to people and wildlife like fish and sea otters. Some chemicals are known carcinogens; others damage immune and nervous systems. And still others remain in the dubious category of "unknown." Yet you are proposing to allow offshore fracking because prohibiting it could lead to more fracking on land, which could increase air pollution and other harms. But this just shows that fracking is risky no matter where it occurs, including in fragile and unpredictable marine environments. Offshore fracking is simply too big a gamble with our ocean's life-support systems. That's why I urge you to prohibit it once and for all. Sincerely, Nina Wouk

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