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Name: Linder, Patty
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Name:	Cameron, Alexander				
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Name: Martinez, Keiko
Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 02:20:55
Correspondence Type: Web Form

Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

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Name: Bamford, Andrew
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Name: Attig, Zeena
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Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: This area belongs to the people of California. (I am a 6th generation Californian) Do not let it be compromised by private interests.

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Name: Sherman, Kim
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Name: Sanchez, Paul
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Name: Miller, John
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Name: Taylor, Mark

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Name: Arthur, Gregory
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Correspondence: This is a NO BRAINER!! USE OUR BRAINS PEOPLE!

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Name: Kritzman, Philip
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Name: Thomas, Pamala
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Name:	Marsh, David				
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Correspondence ID: 11149 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Robertson Sr, David
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 02:40:44
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: Get Obama and marxist out of the government..

Correspondence ID: 11150 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Hagi, Ioana
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 02:42:02
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Correspondence ID: 11151 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Ries, Peter
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Name: Rivas, Michelle
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Correspondence ID: 11153 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390

Name: Johnson, Dwight

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Correspondence ID: 11154 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390

Name: Bennett, Linda

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Correspondence ID: 11157 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Oshiro, Alex
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Name: Van Zant, S.
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Correspondence ID: 11162 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Ripman, Jennifer
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Name: Cp;t.am, Evelyn
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Name: pasqua, john

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Name: Emerson, Kim
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Name: Klett, John
Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 02:51:00
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

Correspondence ID: 11180 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Edmunds, Ashley
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Received: Nov,10,2011 02:51:04
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Name:	Sievert, Gunnar				
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Name:	Danaher, Rafael				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
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Name: Pound, Gerald
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Since birth I have experienced the mind-opening wonders of nature in the very parks you have been protecting. Even in these parks I had to pick up the trash from other's who don't give a rat's a** about the environment they are exploring.

Recently of the shores of Oahu in the Hawaiian island chain I saw a single plastic bag floating at forty feet. That single bit of trash ruined an otherwise rare and mind-quieting experience.

To this day, my only peaceful and physically balancing moments have been in nature and the parks you wonderfully protect.

If for no other reason, then for the sake of children and our overall health. We are only as resilient as the environments we live in.

Failing this, more potentially pristine environments will face the same degradation.

We can all be guardians or consumers. I am hoping for the former.

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Name: johnson, m
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Name:	Bavoso, Johnna				
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Name: Saenz, Danielle
Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 03:21:09
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Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

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Name: stone, suzan
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Name:	Nelson, Lisa				
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Name: Smith, Edwina
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Name: Clark, Mary Jill
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Name: Szarka, Deb
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Name: Farrand-Bernardin, Shannon
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Name: Jenkins, Jeffrey
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Received: Nov,10,2011 03:35:32
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Name: Kidd, Lori Beth
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Name:	Monderewicz, Arlan				
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Name: Schoultz, Lisa
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Name: Moffatt, Gordon
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Name: Wojtyniak, Robert
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Name:	Gottstein, Barbara				
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Name: Johnson, Julie
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Name: Chee, Christopher & Beate
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Name: Cross, Heather
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Name:	McCormick, Katie				
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Received:	Nov,10,2011 04:22:35				
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Name: Westra, Jennifer
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Name:	Stockslager, Betty				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
Received:	Nov,10,2011 04:26:00				
Correspondence Type:	Web Form				
Correspondence:	Drakes Estero is a national ecological treasure and should become a protected wilderness area. It has outstanding natural resources, including one of California's largest harbor seal colonies and tens of thousands of shorebirds, waterfowl, native fish and endangered species that use its wetlands, mudflats and eelgrass beds.				

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Name:	Smith, Julie				
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Name: Herrick, Baba
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Name: Hemingway, Carol
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Name: Markowitz, Susan
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 04:27:30
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: I am writing to urge you not to extend the commercial oyster-growing permit for the Drakes-Estero wilderness area.

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Name: Morse, Constance
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Name: Shih, Angela
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Name: Fischman, Lawrence
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
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Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Siegmann, Suzy
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Received: Nov,10,2011 04:33:29
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Name:	Griffith, Jennifer				
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Name: McCarthy, Ai
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Name: Torrence, Ph.D., Paul
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Name:	Phillips, Diane				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
Received:	Nov,10,2011 04:39:22				
Correspondence Type:	Web Form				
Correspondence:	Drakes Estero is a national ecological treasure and should become a protected wilderness area. It has outstanding natural resources, including one of California's largest harbor seal colonies and tens of thousands of shorebirds, waterfowl, native fish and endangered species that use its wetlands, mudflats and eelgrass beds.				

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Name: Torres, Jessica
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Received: Nov,10,2011 04:40:38
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: Drakes Estero is a national ecological treasure. It's wetlands and mudflats are home, or migratory rest stop, for thousands of animals including Endangered Species.

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The permit expires next year. Please do not renew the permit. Instead honor Congress' commitment to designate this area as a Wilderness Area, therefore not allowing any commercial operations of any kind to further damage what is left. We have waited for 40 years. Congress is attacking Public Lands, Environmental Laws, and the Endangered Species Act. Do not let this Gem get away!!

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Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
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Name: Beard, David
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Name: McGowan, Michelle
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Name: Kasprzak, Donna
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Name: Bowman, Candy
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Name:	Payne Watson, Betsy				
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Correspondence ID: 11829 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390

Name: Sigurdson, Lynn

Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual

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Name: Gage, Sarah
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Name:	Mark, Alexandra				
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Name:	Mosher, Rebecca				
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Name: Sandifur, Virginia
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 00:00:00
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: I urge you to : "NOT EXTEND COMMERCIAL OYSTER COMPANY'S PERMITS TO GROW NON-NATIVE OYSTERS AND CLAMS IN DRAKES ESTERO" !! In 2012 the permit will be up... Now is the time to at last give this national treasure it's long awaited status as a "PROTECTED WILDERNESS AREA"! In the 1976 Point Reyes Wilderness Act, Congress recognized Drakes Estero as a unique recreational and biological resource and promised that this irreplaceable resource would formally become a wilderness area when "NON CONFORMING USES WERE ELIMINATED" . These 1,050 acres need to be released back to the American People. Damage has already been done and it's time to clean it up. Your approval of the proposal to extend the oyster company's permit would be contrary to the Point Reyes Wilderness Act and would establish a dangerous precedent at a time when America's public lands and environmental laws are already under widespread attacks in Congress and elsewhere. Enough is enough Let the permit expire and give the bay back!!!

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Name: Jordan, Heidi
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Received: Nov,10,2011 07:05:44
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Name: Whitesides, Bonnie
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Name: Mueller, Uli
Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 07:21:48
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

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Though a resident of Pennsylvania, I have visited Point Reyes with great pleasure during visits to friends who live near Marshall, California. We've also seen this oystering operation with dismay. We have, however, been heartened over the years to know that the operation would soon end. So PLEASE do not allow any re-negotiation. Do not allow continued despoliation of a national treasure.

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Name: Pearne, Chris
Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,10,2011 07:52:18
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American

public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

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Name: McGrew II, Glenn
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Name: Hufnagel, John
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Name:	Bowden, Paul				
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Name: Fullerton, James

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Name: Seamon, John
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Name: Gaylin, Karen

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Name: chu, nathan
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
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Name: DeMao, Jr, John
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Name: Odell, Wes
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Name: Zdilla, Eric

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Name: Pleasants, Phyllis

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Name:	Putz, Gary				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
Received:	Nov,09,2011 09:53:49				
Correspondence Type:	Web Form				
Correspondence:	Please pay attention. You can do something to protect Mother Earth. You can not just make a promise or an agreement and then break it. It is ethically and morally wrong.				

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Name:	gordon, christy				
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Name: Koessel, Karl

Outside Organization: Sierra Club Unaffiliated Individual

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Correspondence: I am writing to urge the National Park Service to protect Drakes Estero wilderness next year as long-intended. The American public deserves to have the West Coast's only marine wilderness protected for future generations to enjoy. Drakes Estero is a rare wildlife refuge where migrating birds stop over, harbor seals give birth, and fish spawn. It deserves the highest level of protection as Congress long-intended. As someone who enjoys our nation's spectacular national parks, I urge you to not undermine protections at Drakes Estero and succumb to special interests seeking to commercialize these special places.

I urge the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior to select alternative "A", which protects marine wilderness and is the environmentally preferred alternative. The NPS is mandated to provide maximum protection to the natural resources, as stated in the Seashore's legislation, and selecting this alternative is the most consistent with the laws and policies affecting this park. Our national parks are for the people and wildlife protection, not commercial exploitation. The environmental review shows that alternative "A" best protects harbor seals, fish, birds and other wildlife and plants. Drakes Estero is our only marine wilderness on the West Coast, and it is irreplaceable, while oysters can be grown elsewhere.

National Parks and wilderness areas are treasured by the majority of Americans and are for the public interest, not for private commercial exploitation. By protecting wilderness, the National Park Service will set a positive policy example while commercializing it will set a negative example and help others seek their special exemptions from national park laws.

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Name: reiter, larry

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Name: O'Neil, Jenny
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 11:02:51
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Herzberg, William L
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 10:54:52
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Colon, Jose
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Received: Nov,09,2011 19:04:16
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Wigington, Rick
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Received: Nov,09,2011 08:33:17
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Name: Yon, Patrick
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Name: Joy, Steven
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Correspondence Type: Web Form

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Correspondence ID: 11985 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Martin, Paul
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 08:23:06
Correspondence Type: Web Form
Correspondence: My family and I enjoy visiting OUR National Parks every summer. Drakes Estero is a national ecological treasure and should become a protected wilderness area. It has outstanding natural resources, including one of California's largest harbor seal colonies and tens of thousands of shorebirds, waterfowl, native fish and endangered species that use its wetlands, mudflats and eelgrass beds.

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Name: Lutz, Anita Marie
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 08:12:28
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Stewart, Sarah B
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual

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Correspondence Type: Web Form

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Name: Klecker, Jennifer

Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual

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Name: BUEKER, HELEN

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Name: Theis, Peter
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 14:36:41
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Ligon, H.L.
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 08:31:45
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Correspondence ID: 11992 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Di Bernardino, Sandra
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 17:12:45
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name:	Vaughan, Linda				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
Received:	Nov,09,2011 09:10:01				
Correspondence Type:	Web Form				
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Correspondence ID:	11994	Project:	33043	Document:	43390
Name:	Briggs, Kanisha				
Outside Organization:	NRDC Unaffiliated Individual				
Received:	Nov,09,2011 15:07:43				
Correspondence Type:	Web Form				
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Name: Seton, Robert
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Correspondence ID: 11996 **Project:** 33043 **Document:** 43390
Name: Sewekow, Robert
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
Received: Nov,09,2011 20:23:18
Correspondence Type: Web Form
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Name: Morrow, Lynn
Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
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Name: Krizan, Kim
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Outside Organization: NRDC Unaffiliated Individual
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Correspondence: Drakes Estero is a national ecological treasure and should become a protected wilderness area. It has outstanding natural resources, including one of California's largest harbor seal colonies and tens of thousands of shorebirds, waterfowl, native fish and endangered species that use its wetlands, mudflats and eelgrass beds.

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Your own draft environmental impact statement reveals the extensive damage that the existing operation has caused to Drakes Estero and Point Reyes National Seashore's beaches. As you know, commercial operations of any kind are not permitted in designated wilderness areas because of such damage. Further, the Park Service's Organic Act mandates protection of park resources and values and strictly limits commercial operations.

Your approval of the proposal to extend the oyster company's permit would be contrary to the Point Reyes Wilderness Act and would establish a dangerous precedent at a time when America's public lands and environmental laws are already under widespread attacks in Congress and elsewhere.

We've been waiting long enough. It is time to allow that permit to expire and to honor Congress' commitment. We want our bay back.
