Hello Ms. Harris,

I am a 4 year resident of Jacumba Hot Springs where the proposed JVR Energy Park (MUP-18–022) is being considered.

Please add the following suggestions to the ideas and opinions you are receiving regarding the JVR Energy Park (MUP-18–022).

1/. **Use only the South side of Old Highway 80** (starting 1/4 mile off the highway) for the solar project, and **leave the North side of highway (next to the trailer park) entirely alone** so it can be used for agricultural purposes for which it is already zoned. This spares the lovely trees and scenic views to the North of the highway from harm, plus, old dairy can be used for a community agricultural and historic education center. It protects the residents of Wagon Wheel Trailer Park from exposure to the noise, electrical radiation and heat emanating from the solar panels.

2/ Leave a **generous park strip** at highway with trees and grass to mitigate the unsightly industrial panel views setback 1/4 mile on the S side. This action adds an additional recreational feature to the town’s atmosphere, providing rest areas for bicycle, car and motorcycle groups and the hikers who frequent our backcountry destination.

3/ **Build the solar panels along the border wall** (starting 1/4 mile off of the Old 80 which is a registered Historic Scenic Highway since 2006) and on the opposite side of that wall as well, on the Mexico side. This could mitigate the temperature increases which have been predicted along the solar project.

4/ **Employ local residents** to monitor the panels and groom the adjacent park strip (planted with native drought tolerant species) so the community members can have benefit from a project which otherwise excludes them.

5/ **Include a solar educational station** where the tourists who come to the area can learn about the benefits of such projects and see how it has been created to enhance rather than detract from the local landscape.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these ideas.

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