“A proposal to makeover two inefficient facilities to accommodate trade demands and support thousands of new jobs – while significantly reducing environmental impacts and improving air quality.”
Existing Middle Harbor Terminals

- California United terminals (CUT) 170-acre break-bulk/container terminal at Piers D and E
- Long Beach Container Terminal (LBCT) 101-acre container terminal at Pier F
Our challenge

- Existing Middle Harbor terminals are old, inefficient
- Lack deep-water berths for bigger, greener ships
- Lack land for major rail yard
Proposed Middle Harbor Project

$750 million, 10-year project to consolidate two older, irregularly shaped facilities into one efficient, 345-acre rectangular-shaped terminal.
Proposed Middle Harbor Terminal
Project Economic Impacts

• Accommodate regional and national trade demands

• Support 1,000 construction jobs for 10 years

• Support 14,000 new goods movement jobs throughout Southern California
Environmental Benefits

- Implement the Green Port Policy and Clean Air Action Plan and cut air pollution by 50%
- Upgrade infrastructure for shore-side electricity ("cold-ironing")
- Expanded on-dock rail yard
- Provide upgraded public safety facilities (e.g. fire stations)
Phase 1 Redevelopment

- Renovate existing Pier E container terminal
- Widen and deepen Slip 3
- Fill 22 acres of Slip 1
- New green “LEED” marine operations buildings
Phase 2 Development

• Renovate existing Pier F container terminal

• Connect Pier E terminal to Pier F container terminal by filling an additional 40 acres

• Expand on-dock rail yard

Phase II
Fully Redeveloped, 2025

- 345 acres
- 3.3 million TEUs
- 364 vessel trips a year
- 10,112 daily truck trips
- 2,098 trains a year
- 2,961 employees
Green Improvements

- Ships
  - 100% vessel cold-ironing
  - 100% vessel speed reduction (Green Flag)
  - Use of low-sulfur fuels in all vessels (Mains and Aux)

- Trucks
  - Compliance with Clean Trucks Program
More Green Improvements

- Cargo-handling equipment
  - Tier 4 EPA standard by 2010 for yard tractors and 2014 for other on-terminal equipment
- Trains
  - Clean Rail Yard standards
- Buildings
  - LEED “green” building standards
  - Solar panels and tree planting
Middle Harbor Redevelopment
Next Steps in Review Process

- Release the draft EIR/EIS on May 19, 2008 for public review and comment (through Aug. 8, 2008)
- Two public hearings
  - June 11 at City Hall Council Chambers
  - June 18 at Silverado Park, West Long Beach
- Conduct outreach meetings
Final EIR

- Respond to comments, prepare final EIR/EIS
- Release final EIR/EIS for 10-day public review
- Harbor Commission to consider certification of the EIR/EIS and approval of project
Thank You