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CITY COUNCIL MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE PURSUANT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER N-29-20 ISSUED BY GOVERNOR GAVIN NEWSOM	Anna Christensen	achris259@yahoo.com						Public Comment	5/12/2020
10. (20-0407) Recommendation to receive supporting documentation into the record, conclude the public hearing, and adopt Negative Declaration 16-19;  Declare ordinance amending Title 21, Zoning Regulations (Zoning Code), of the Long Beach Municipal Code to: (1) clarify use regulations for the remnant CO (Office Commercial) and CH (Highway Commercial) commercial zones that were phased out in 1992; (2) clarify in which industrial zones personal storage and commercial storage/personal storage uses are permitted; (3) allow aerospace manufacturing uses by-right in certain industrial areas and Planning Development Districts that are industrial in character and by Conditional Use Permit (CUP) when proposed in conjunction with outdoor storage or operations in the Medium Industrial (IM) zone and in the General Industrial (IG) zone if the use is in conjunction with outdoor storage or operations, or is located within or less than 300 feet from a residential zone; (4) create a process to allow temporary uses for community benefit projects on vacant lots; (5) eliminate prohibitions on storage attics within accessory structures in residential zoning districts; (6) exempt satellite publicly run, post-secondary educational uses from change of use parking requirements when proposed in existing buildings on commercially zoned properties located within one-half mile of public transit; (7) exempt certain non-permanent fabric canopies covering rooftop usable	Dave Shukla	dave.shukla@gmail.com						<p>The whole process by which aerospace and space exploration manufacturing has been pursued and promoted as the flagship development type at Douglas Park, and for serious 21st century technology jobs, needs to be rethought by this city.</p> <p>There are hard planetary constraints with respect to fossil fuel use that this city has to think about, not just in terms of its own operations, but in terms of the pollution load its residents and businesses carry.</p> <p>Quiet is kept, but there are thorny issues here of responsibility that will not conform to current jurisprudence in this strange political moment our nation is in - historical attribution and impact is not something we get to define solely ourselves - in continuing to promote highly capital- and carbon- intensive industries as a policy preference when there are alternatives that create more jobs and do better for the local and global environment.</p> <p>Long Beach should not promote by right firms with low jobs-to-health benefit ratios.</p>	5/12/2020

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