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June 5, 1981

TO: STATE COASTAL COMMISSIONERS

FROM: MICHAEL L. FISCHER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: STAFF RECOMMENDATION ON THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES REVISED MASTER PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 2 (For Commission consideration at its June 16-18, 1981 meeting)

STAFF NOTES

Background. On August 20, 1980, in its certification of the Master Plan for the Port of Los Angeles, the Coastal Commission voted to retain coastal development permit authority over the Municipal Fish Market Building Restoration Project at Berth 72 and over Planning Area B, Fish Harbor, based on a finding that the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners' formal actions on these areas were inconsistent with the Commission's certification of the Port Master Plan. On March 12, 1981, the Board of Harbor Commissioners submitted an amendment to the Port Master Plan covering both the Municipal Fish Market and Planning Area B. On April 14, 1981, the Commission held a public hearing on the submitted amendment. In a letter to Michael L. Fischer dated April 23, 1981, Ernest L. Perry, Executive Director of the Port of Los Angeles, requested a one month delay in Commission action on the Amendment in order for Coastal Commission staff and Harbor Department staff "to engage in discussion to arrive at mutually-agreed-upon clarification to this essential element of the Master Plan." The two staffs met with the discussion focusing on the Commission's staff concerns that the proposed amendment did not fully reflect the conclusions of the Fishing Industry Advisory Committee and did not provide adequate assurances that the Port would fully pursue the implementation of the protection and provisions of facilities to support all segments of the commercial fishing industry. The two staffs have generally agreed, with a few additions made by Port staff, was submitted to the Board of Harbor Commissioners on June 3 and that body in turn has now submitted the revised amendment to the Coastal Commission for certification as part of the Port Master Plan (Exhibit I).

Applicant's Submission. The revised amendment (Attachment 1) proposes to:

1. Add the 2 volumes of the Commercial Fishing Industry Development Plan (prepared by the Industry Advisory Committee and the Port of Los Angeles) to the Reference and Bibliography page of the Port Master Plan.


No substitution.
3. **Delete** the existing map of Area 8 - Fish Harbor.  
**Substitute** a new Area 8 map, which adds an area of about 2 acres to the southwest corner of Area 8. The added area is not labeled as to use, but the comment "for information only" and "not intended to be part of the master plan text" states the area will be for the commercial fishing industry. The new map also adds "Marine Research" as a use on two areas in the north-west corner of Fish Harbor. These areas are the site of the University of Southern California's present Marine Research Facility and their proposed area of expansion.

4. **Delete** the existing map of Area 9 - Terminal Island/Seaward Extension.  
**Substitute** a new Area 9 map, which deletes the 2-acre area mentioned in Change 3 above.

5. **Delete** a section in the "Development Areas and Plans" chapter dealing with Long Range Preferred Uses for Planning Area 9. This section reserved an area approximately 500 feet wide on Terminal Island commencing at Terminal Way and extending south for "probable expansion needs of the commercial fishing industry for shoreside facilities." The comment "for information only" explains that this area "previously reserved for the probable expansion need of the commercial fishing industry is not required for such purposes with the exception of about 2 acres . . . Therefore, the remaining portion of the reserved area can be released for the certified uses for Area 9." (The uses for this section of Area 9 under the cert Port Master Plan are hazardous cargo, dry bulk cargo, and commercial facilities.)

6. **Delete** a section in the "Development Areas and Plans" chapter dealing with Anticipated Projects in Planning area 2 - West Bank. This section dealt with the Municipal Fish Market Building Restoration.  
**Substitute** for the above a more detailed list of restoration work to be included in the project.

7. **Delete** the entire section in the "Development Areas and Plans" chapter dealing with Fish Harbor. Under "Short Term Plans", this deleted section was concerned with dredging the channel and turning basin to accomplish two important objectives: (1) to provide safer access and docking for the larger commercial fishing vessels; and (2) to remove accumulated toxic materials lying on the bottom of Fish Harbor.

There were two "Anticipated Projects" in the original section. The first, Fish Harbor Redevelopment, proposed the demolition of the old timber wharf in Fish Harbor and replacing them with sheet pile bulkheads, dredging the harbor to -30 feet to accommodate the deeper-draft fishing boats, and creating approximately 26 acres of landfill (part of the 190-acre landfill on Terminal Island). The second original anticipated project was the Earl Street Storm Drain extension, required by the Main Channel deepening project.

**Substitute** for the above a new subsection on Fish Harbor. This differs from the original section in the Port Master Plan in several respects. Under "Existing Conditions" it adds "Marine research facilities" as an existing use. The chart that shows the break down of existing lands uses
by area has two acres added to Commercial Fishing (from the new landfill) and two new categories, "Institutional", which is 0.2 acres, and "Marine Research", which is 1.2 acres. The narrative description of "Existing Conditions" differs greatly from both the original Port Master Plan submission and the original Amendment No. 2 submittal, in that the revised description is drawn in large part from the Industry Advisory Committee Plan and details conditions and resulting problems. These include overcrowding in berthing and parking areas, limited offsite storage, poor condition of the piers, insufficient utility services to commercial fishing vessels, and occasional maneuvering problems between large commercial fishing vessels and recreational boats.

There are six elements in the new "Short-Term Plans." The first is dredging the inner and outer basins and entrance channel to the depth found necessary to accommodate larger deeper draft commercial fishing vessels and to remove accumulated toxic materials lying on the bottom of Fish Harbor. The second short-term project is to provide surge and wave overtopping protection, in order to be able to prepare Fish Harbor for construction of new commercial fishing facilities. As an initial step, both physical and mathematical modelling will be undertaken to insure an effective design solution. The removal of existing breakwater and/or proposed excavations and landfill in Outer Fish Harbor will be planned and carried out in conformance with the design solutions to the surge and wave overtopping problem.

The third short-term project commits the Port, in the interim period before Fish Harbor is redeveloped, to continue to provide facilities needed to support the commercial fishing industry. The present level of facilities, which the port has inventoried, will be maintained at the level specified in the inventory and, where feasible, upgraded, and the port will use its leasing and permit authority, and coastal development permit powers to insure that these essential support services for all existing segments of the commercial fishing industry continue to be provided.

The fourth short-term project reserves for commercial fishing support facilities, "including but not limited to, ice supply services", a parcel of land south of the existing ice house and north of the existing fuel dock, including the adjacent dock and water parcels. "Parcels 1 and 3 are dedicated to marine research and all structures on those parcels not used for marine research will be removed." This would include the present ice house.

The fifth and final element of short-term plans states "to the extent feasible, some of the 'anticipated projects' listed below may be undertaken in the short-term providing there is no interference from or with the dredging, surge, or wave overtopping development projects set forth above."

No long-range changes in land use are anticipated at this time, other than to accommodate any commercial fishing expansion demands that might arise. Figure 14a, page VI-33a of the Amendment, is a "conceptual representation of both the excavation and landfill in Outer Fish Harbor and is indicative of the long-range uses of the area." The map shows recreational boating and commercial fishing piers in the western outer harbor. The eastern outer harbor is designated for a commercial fishing basin and support facilities. The western inner harbor is for support facilities, marine research, and the fire house. The map shows canny operations in the northern and eastern sections of Inner Fish Harbor. The map is a conceptual map and does not supersede the description of land use in the text.
Four "Anticipated Projects" are listed for Area 8. The first involves the creation of three acres of new water area and two and a half acres of new land area in Outer Fish Harbor. The new land area and adjacent space in the southwestern section of the outer harbor will be used to relocate the Los Angeles Yacht Club (260 berths).

The second Anticipated Project is the construction of commercial fishing berthing facilities in the eastern and northwestern sides of the outer basin. The former area will accommodate 350 boats, 25 feet to approximately 60 feet in length, and the later area will hold 26 boats over 60 feet in length. Facilities would include a public wharf, sewage pump-out, oil reclamation, parking, restrooms, ice supply, gear storage sheds and open storage areas, and other commercial fishing support facilities "which because of the nature of their services could not provide the required services if they were not located in Fish Harbor."

The removal of existing finger piers and the construction of fish unloading wharves for canneries or processing plants will be accomplished as Anticipated Project number three. The fourth and final Anticipated Project states that existing vacant land or land which might become vacant will be used for commercial fishing land support facilities or new or expanded fishing canneries or processing facilities.

Board of Harbor Commissioners Resolution. At the same meeting, the Board of Harbor Commissioners adopted a "Resolution For Immediate Actions to Assist The Commercial Fishing Industry" (Exhibit 2). This resolution instructs the Executive Director of the Harbor Department to:

1. Complete engineering modeling necessary to ensure an accurate design solution to the surge and wave problems in Fish Harbor;
2. Extend agreement with consultants to provide plans for rehabilitation of the Municipal Fish Market Building;
3. Upgrade water outlets and lighting in the area of the S.P. slip;
4. "Accept applications for development of the area known as Parcel 2 for fish related business including, but not limited to, ice supply service possibly combined with buying fish to offset cost of the ice supply service. The Executive Director to report to the Board of Harbor Commissioners in 30 days with results of his efforts to seek an operator to commence providing ice supply service. In the interim, the Harbor Department shall take no action which will reduce the quantity or availability of ice at Fish Harbor compared to the current level of service"; and
5. By June 17, 1981, the Executive Director is to provide the Board with recommendations to accomplish the above program, "as well as maintenance or repairs which can be done in fiscal year 1981-1982 consistent with the Commercial Fishing Industry Advisory Plan."
STAFF RECOMMENDATION

The staff recommends the Commission adopt the following resolution:

I. Certification of Amendment with Conditions.

The Commission certifies and finds the Port of Los Angeles Port Master Plan Amendment Number Two, as revised by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on June 3, 1981, with the following Amendment modifications as a condition for certification, is consistent with the policies of Chapter 8 of the Coastal Act. The Commission also finds that proposed developable developments and land and water area uses, with the following amendment modification as condition, are consistent with the policies of Chapter 3 of the Coastal Act; and although the Amendment may have significant adverse impact on the environment within the meaning of the California Environmental Quality Act, conditions have been developed or will be imposed in future permit proceedings to minimize and mitigate impacts occurring within the coastal zone.

II. Modifications.

The following Amendment modifications must be adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners for the Commission's certification to become effective:

1. Demolition of "The Ice House". The Board of Harbor Commissioners shall delete from its Amendment the last sentence of Short Term Plan number four, which states: "Parcels 1 and 3 are dedicated to marine research and all structures on those parcels not used for marine research will be removed.

Section 30234 of the Coastal Act requires that facilities serving the commercial fishing industry shall be protected and, where feasible, upgraded. Parcel 3 contains the only ice supply in Fish Harbor and the only one in Los Angeles Harbor serving independent unaffiliated boats. In denying Application No. 65-81 for an ice vending machine, electric panel, and fencing, the Commission found that the Port's plan to replace the existing ice house with the ice facility proposed in Application No. 65-81 neither upgraded a necessary commercial fishing support service, nor protected the existing level of service to the commercial fishing industry. For these reasons, the proposed ice replacement was found to be in conflict with Section 30234 of the Coastal Act, and was denied. Until an ice facility capable of providing equivalent or improved rate of delivery, quality and quality of ice, hours of operation, and accessibility is available, the present ice house should remain in operation, in so far as it is within the Board of Harbor Commissioners and the Coastal Commission's power to see that this happens. Therefore, the Commission finds this section of the amendment, which allows for the demolition of the present ice house, without providing for an equal or upgraded facility, to be in conflict with the Coastal Act.

2. Addition of Marine Research as a Use in the Harbor. The Board of Harbor Commissioners shall add (Page VI-4 of the Port Master Plan) under "Land Uses Defined":

11. Marine Research—uses include academic research facilities that physically require a water-front site.

In the Port Master Plan certified by the Commission, ten land uses were defined, including the category "Institutional." The port, in its present amendment submission, includes "Marine Research" as a permitted use in Fish Harbor. This category, and a definition, should be added to the section of the Port Master Plan that
defines land uses, in order to comply with Section 30711(b), which requires sufficient detail of information in a port master plan to allow the Commission to determine its adequacy and conformity with the applicable policies of the Act.

3. Inventory of Commercial Fishing Support Facilities. The Port shall inventory the present level of berthing/docking space and fishing support facilities. This inventory shall be prepared to the satisfaction of the Executive Director of the Coastal Commission and shall include such details as length of public dock space, amount of berthing space, specifics of fuel and ice availability, electrical and water service, etc. Certification of the amendment will not be effective until this inventory has been approved by the Executive Director of the Coastal Commission.

This inventory, which will detail the present level of commercial fishing support facilities in Fish Harbor, will provide the baseline by which the port and the Commission can determine compliance with Section 30234 of the Coastal Act. This section requires that commercial fishing support facilities will be protected and where feasible, upgraded.

III. Findings and Declarations.

Protection of Commercial Fishing Facilities. Section 30234 of the Coastal Act requires that commercial fishing facilities will be protected and where feasible upgraded. This amendment provides for the restoration of the Municipal Fish Market Building and the upgrading of the fish unloading docks fronting the building at Berth 72. It requires the protection of the present level of support facilities in Fish Harbor and plans for their eventual upgrading. The future plan provides for all sections of the commercial fishing industry, from the canneries and processors to the independent fisherman.

The amendment, with the above modifications, meets the requirement of Section 30234 of the Coastal Act by protecting and upgrading commercial fishing support facilities.

STAFF ANALYSIS

1. Los Angeles General Plan and Port Master Plan. The Office of the Los Angeles City Attorney, in a letter dated April 24, 1981, attempted to clarify the relationship between the Port Master Plan and the city's Port of Los Angeles Plan:

In an opinion dated December 5, 1979 (104 City Atty. Ops. 357), we opined that the City's General Plan and the Port Master Plan need not be consistent. We are still of that view. In the opinion, we pointed out, however, that "... no development within the harbor may be approved unless it is consistent with both the provisions of the Port Master Plan, and that portion of the City's General Plan known as the Port of Los Angeles Plan."

The Port Master Plan and the Port of Los Angeles Plan are both prepared pursuant to California statutes. Each plan is valid and legal if it satisfies all applicable requirements of the statute under which it is adopted. A project in the Harbor area must comply with both plans. Thus, neither plan takes legal precedence over the other. However, we believe that if the City's approval of a development were challenged in court on the ground that it fails to comply with either plan, it would likely be held to be invalid. (104 City Atty. Ops., p. 361, supra.)
June 4, 1981

California Coastal Commission
631 Howard Street 4th Floor
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Honorable Commissioners:

SUBJECT: SUBMISSION OF REVISED AMENDMENT TO PORT OF LOS ANGELES PORT MASTER PLAN FOR THE COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRY FOR CERTIFICATION.

At the scheduled meeting of the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles held Wednesday, June 3, 1981, the Board approved for submission the enclosed revised amendment to the Port Master Plan for certification. This amendment provides for the re-development and upgrading of areas in the port for the commercial fishing industry.

Also enclosed is a concurrent resolution adopted by the Board at the same meeting instructing the Executive Director of the port to follow an immediate and specific action program for upgrading and assisting the commercial fishing industry.

Very truly yours,

TSUYOKO OTA
Secretary

RRW/jlm
Enclosures
I. Appendix F References & Bibliography, page F-3: add the following:

28. Commercial Fishing Industry Development Plan
Port of Los Angeles, December 1980, Vols. I "Executive Summary" and II "Industry Advisory Committee Report" prepared by the Commercial Fishing Industry Advisory Committee in association with Harbor Department Staff and consultants and presented to and adopted in concept by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on January 7, 1980.

II. Section IV Factors Affecting Demand for Port Development
Subsection D. Other Factors Affecting Development Demands

Delete existing subsection D, 4 on pages IV-16 and 17 of the July 1979 Port Master Plan in its entirety.

(Comments: No substitution - revision of Section VI Planning Area 8 - FISH HARBOR (Rev. 6-81), meets present and future commercial fishing industry demands.)

III. Section VI, page VI-33 Area 8 Map

Remove existing page VI-33 and substitute page "VI-33 (Rev. 6-81)," attached as amendment page 3. Revised map adds an area of about 2 acres to the southeast corner or Area 8 for the commercial fishing industry and makes usage designation changes as set forth in Section VI, Area 8 FISH HARBOR (Rev. 6-81). The northern boundary has been shifted south to Terminal Way. Add new page VI-33a attached as amendment page 3a. This new map (Figure 14a) illustrates the conceptual long-range preferred uses of the Fish Harbor area.

IV. Section VI, page VI-36 Area 9 Map

Remove existing page VI-36 and substitute page "VI-36 (Rev. 1-81)," attached as 6-81 amendment, page 4.
V. Section VI  LONG RANGE PREFERRED USES, Area 9, page VI-37, subsection 3.

Delete subsection 3 in its entirety and renumber existing subsection 4 to "3".

(Comment: The 500' portion of land along the western boundary of Area 9 previously reserved for the probable expansion need of the commercial fishing industry is not required for such purposes with the exception of about 2 acres as indicated by the area boundary changes III and IV above. The Commercial Fishing Industry Development Plan, (Reference 28, Appendix F) on page 26 of Vol. I states that only the 2 acre triangular portion of the southwest corner of the northern part of Area 9 will be required for industry. Therefore, the remaining portion of the reserved area can be released for the certified uses for Area 9.)

VI. Section VI - Area 2  ANTICIPATED PROJECTS, Page VI-14.

Delete subsection 7 in its entirety. Add new subsection 7, page VI-14a, Municipal Fish Market Building Restoration (Rev. 1-81), attached as 6-81 Amendment page 5.

VII. Section VI - Area 8  FISH HARBOR. Pages VI-32, VI-34 and 34a through 34f inclusive.

Delete this subsection for Area 8 in its entirety and substitute new subsection Area 8 Fish Harbor (Rev. 6-81), attached as 6-81 Amendment, pages 6 through 11 inclusive.

VIII. Section IX - Compliance With the Coastal Act of 1976.

Add and delete the following entries as indicated:

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COMMERCIAL FISHING INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Figure 14 a

VI 33a
6-1 Amendment page 3a
 Add new subsection 7.

"7. Municipal Fish Market Building Restoration. (Rev. 1-81) This project will rehabilitate and upgrade the building and the fish unloading docks fronting the building at Berth 72. The project will include the following restorative work:

a. Upgrading existing utility services, piping and lines for water, gas, sewage and drainage.

b. Reconstruction of the 1st floor, wharf unloading dock and truck loading dock concrete slabs.

c. Replacement of exterior single and double doors.

d. Replacement of 1st floor windows.

e. Interior and exterior painting and miscellaneous interior work.

f. Installation of a new roof.

In addition, if desired by the operators of the Municipal Fish Market Building and by arrangements between the port and the operators, the installation of a cold storage system. This would include installation of the required type of chill and freezer boxes, necessary electric power supply, appurtenances and ancillary equipment as required for the operator's desired cold storage system."
EXISTING CONDITIONS

The Fish Harbor area is located in the southern portion of Terminal Island and is bounded by South Seaside Avenue on the west, Terminal Way and Albacore Street on the north, Earle Street on the east, and the Outer Harbor on the south. The port's commercial fishing industry's activity is mainly concentrated in the inner basin of Fish Harbor. The existing facilities consist of the three municipal piers for parallel tie-up, an adjacent parking lot with about 100 reserved spaces, and portable toilets. At present, about 128 vessels tie-up at the municipal piers, often requiring undesirable rafting side by side three to four deep. Limited offsite storage is available for certain types of gear, but is not in immediate proximity to the municipal piers. There is evidence of the inadequacy of the existing condition of the piers due to loosened piles and insufficient utility services to commercial fishing vessels.

Cannery operations cover an area of approximately 74 acres adjacent to the north and east sides of inner Fish Harbor. The cannery operations have existed here for many years and the age and condition of the buildings reflect that fact. Unloading facilities are made up of finger piers in two locations and wharf frontage on the east side of inner Fish Harbor where fishing vessels unload while tied parallel to the wharf.

Due to the location of the municipal piers, where fishing vessels are located, parking conflicts arise during peak periods between vehicles associated with seasonal cannery operations and commercial fishing. These conflicts generally take the form of poor access during rush hours and non-availability of parking spaces adjacent to the municipal piers for fishermen.

Approximately 27 acres of water space in Outer Fish Harbor contain moored recreational vessels. Land support for these vessels amounts to approximately one acre on the east side of Outer Fish Harbor. Maneuvering problems are occasionally experienced by large commercial fishing vessels due to the location of moored recreational boats along the Fish Harbor Channel and their close proximity to cannery unloading operations. Immediately to the east of the
Los Angeles Yacht Club landside facilities is a large tract of vacant land which encompasses more than sixteen acres.

Fish Harbor has two boat repair yards which repair all types of boats, in addition to other available boat repair yards located elsewhere in the harbor, an ice supply service, a fuel dock and a fish buyer as landside support uses adjacent to Fish Harbor waters. A chandlery and restaurant are located in the immediate vicinity, but not dockside. These support businesses are generally found along the west side of Fish Harbor.

Figure 14 indicates the existing land uses within Area 8. A breakdown of existing land uses by area is shown below:

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Total: 136.0 : 100**

* 2 acres are on the 190 acre new landfill as shown on the map on page VI-33.

** May not add to 100% due to rounding

SHORT-TERM PLANS

The Fish Harbor area will be designed for uses that support and encourage the commercial fishing industry. The present level of support facilities for the various segments of the industry will be maintained and, where feasible, the port will upgrade such facilities. Existing cannery operations are expected to remain and expand. The Los Angeles Yacht Club will remain as an interim use in its present location in the outer basin prior to completion of Anticipated Project 1.

The short-term developments are:

1. Dredging the inner and outer basins and entrance channel to the depth found necessary to accommodate larger deeper draft commercial fishing vessels and to remove accumulated toxic materials lying on the bottom of Fish Harbor.

VI-34

6-81 Amend.
2. Surge and Wave Overtopping Protection. In order to prepare Fish Harbor for construction of new commercial fishing facilities, a solution must be found and implemented that eliminates the existing surge and wave overtopping problems. As an initial step, both physical and mathematical modelling will be undertaken to insure an effective design solution and to evaluate its feasibility. Additionally, shoreline excavation would be undertaken to further prepare the basin for waterside development. The removal of existing breakwater and/or proposed excavations and landfill in Outer Fish Harbor will be planned and carried out in conformance with the design solutions to the surge and wave overtopping problem.

3. In the interim period before Fish Harbor is re-developed, the port will continue to provide the present level of berthing/docking space and fishing support facilities, which the port has inventoried, and such facilities will be maintained and, where feasible, upgraded. The port will use its leasing and permit authority and coastal development permit powers to insure that essential support services for all existing segments of the commercial fishing industry continue.

4. Vacant Parcel 2, on the west side of Inner Fish Harbor (see Area 8 map on page VI-33, as revised), including the adjacent water parcel is reserved for commercial fishing support facilities, including but not limited to, ice supply service. [Parcels 1 and 3 are dedicated to marine research and all structures on those parcels not used for marine research will be removed.]

5. To the extent feasible, some of the anticipated projects listed below may be undertaken in the short-term providing there is no interference from or with the dredging, surge or wave overtopping development projects set forth above.

No long-range changes in land use are anticipated at this time, other than to accommodate any commercial fishing expansion demands that might arise. Figure 14a, page VI-33a, is a conceptual representation of both the excavation and landfill in Outer Fish Harbor and is indicative of the long-range uses of the area.
The following developments are anticipated for Area B:

1. Approximately three acres of new water area will be created in the southeast corner of the outer basin by excavation, and these excavation spoils will be used to create approximately 2.5 acres of new land in the southwest corner of the outer basin. This land and the existing land west of it will be used as a support area for the L.A. Yacht Club, which will be relocated along the southwestern border of the outer basin. The adjacent water area will be developed to provide about 260 slip berths for the L.A. Yacht Club.

2. Berthing facilities for commercial fishing boats based in Los Angeles Harbor will be constructed on the eastern and northwestern sides of the outer basin. The eastern area will ultimately accommodate about 350 boats, ranging from approximately 25 feet to approximately 60 feet in length. The berthing facility in the northwestern section of the outer harbor will accommodate approximately 26 boats of lengths of greater than 60 feet. Both areas will also have berths available for transient commercial fishing boats. The actual number of berths to be constructed will be phased in based on surveys of potential users or from the private operator of the facility.

A public logistics wharf for the commercial fishing fleet will be constructed on the east side of the outer harbor for taking on supplies, and for sewage pump-out and oil reclamation. This public wharf will also be designed and used for fish unloading where fish were not destined for a cannery or processing plant having its own unloading facilities. The land areas of this southeast portion of the basin will be reserved for commercial fishing support facilities. These will include storage tanks for receiving pump-out wastes, parking, restrooms, garbage and trash receptacles, pay telephones, ice supply service, gear storage sheds, open storage area, chandlery/electronics and other commercial fishing support facilities which because of the nature of their services could not provide the required services if they were not located in Fish Harbor. Although some of these services will be provided by the port, with the rest provided by the private sector, the port will use all its capabilities to ensure that all the services are continually available.
3. Existing finger piers serving fish canneries and processing plants will be removed and fish unloading wharves fronting the canneries or processing plants will be reconstructed and extended to provide efficient fish unloading facilities.

4. Existing vacant land or land which might become vacant will be used for land support facilities or for new or expanded cannery or processing facilities serving the commercial fishing industry.
WHEREAS, the Board of Harbor Commissioners wishes to help ensure that the existing level of services and facilities for the commercial fishing industry is maintained and where feasible upgraded in accordance with the Commercial Fishing Industry Advisory Plan; and

WHEREAS, implementation of this policy will require a variety of actions by the Harbor Department; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has previously budgeted sufficient funds to implement related projects as is evidenced in the Port's five-year capital improvement program; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Harbor Commissioners wishes to expedite these projects and other actions to provide immediate assistance to the commercial fishing industry;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Executive Director is hereby instructed to implement the following immediate action program:

1. Completion of the Engineering modeling necessary to ensure an accurate design solution to eliminate the existing surge and wave problems in Fish Harbor.

2. Execute an amendment to the existing agreement with Genge Consultants of Southern California to provide plans and specifications for rehabilitation of the municipal fish market building east of 22nd Street and Signal Street pursuant to the Industry Advisory Committee Development Plan.

3. Direct Harbor Department forces to upgrade water outlets and lighting in the area of the SP slip in cooperation with the Industry Advisory Committee.

4. Accept applications for development of the area known as Parcel 2 for fish related business including, but not limited to, ice supply service possibly combined with buying fish to offset cost of the ice supply service. The Executive Director to report to the Board of Harbor Commissioners in 30 days with results of his efforts to seek an operator to commence providing ice supply service. In the interim the Harbor Department shall take no action which will reduce the quantity or availability of ice at Fish Harbor compared to the current level of service.
5. No later than the Board's meeting of June 17, 1981, the Executive Director is to provide the Board a report and recommendations for appropriating the necessary amounts to accomplish the above immediate action program, as well as maintenance or repairs which can be done in fiscal year 1981-82 consistent with the Commercial Fishing Industry Advisory Plan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive Director shall confer with the Industry Advisory Committee on the results of his immediate action program, repairs and maintenance, and report to the Board with any recommendations for modifications in his actions, or no later than the Board's first scheduled meeting in December, 1981.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting held
JUN 3  1981

[Signature]
TSUYOKO OTA
Secretary