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March 20, 2006

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Subject: Draft EIR/GBIS

Dear Mr. Shah:

On November 30, 2005 the City of Los Angeles released a Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to inform the public and decision makers (Los Angeles City Council) of the environmental effects of the Integrated Resources Plan (IRP).

One of the projects discussed in the Draft EIR is a sewer tunnel project that is proposed to extend from the Los Angeles Zoo to Toluca Lake. The construction of this sewer tunnel project, known as the Glendale-Burbank Interceptor Sewer (GBIS), would have the most construction related impacts to Burbank of any project identified in the IRP. GBIS is a part of each alternative presented in the IRP.

Of the two alternative alignments the GBIS South Alignment will place the sewer line and Shaft Sites in the mostly open, unused spaces or public right-of-way areas in Los Angeles. This choice will impact the fewest number of people and preserve our Burbank residential community.

Sincerely,

Charles Hollowell
Charles and Masako Hollowell



Cc: Rita Robinson, Director of Public Works
The Honorable Antonio Villaraigosa
Michael D. Antonovich
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Councilman Tom La Bonge
Councilman Greig Smith
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Councilman Eric Garcetti
Councilman Ed P. Reyes
Councilwoman Wendy Greuel

Letter I421. Signatory – Charles and Masako Hollowell

Response to Comment I421-1

Comment noted. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR describes the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, which was chosen to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR).

I421-1

Andersen, Rodney

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Subject:

Dear Ms. Ramos,

I am a Burbank resident living with my wife and son at 4202 West Hood Ave., at the corner of S. Rose Street and Hood Ave. I am writing to voice my strong opposition to the proposed routing of a sewer tunnel along Rose Street between Barham Blvd. and Riverside Drive. While I understand the need for this kind of infrastructure, I object to the proposed route for several reasons:

- 1) Rose Street is the ONLY available access to my neighborhood. Major construction there would cause tremendous inconvenience.
- 2) Burbank recently approved the construction of a 24 unit apartment building on Hood Ave. (again with Rose Street as its only access) in spite of vigorous neighborhood opposition. Adding this construction on top of the apartment construction would be an unacceptable level of noise, pollution and disruption.
- 3) It's my understanding that this particular route WAS NOT part of the environmental impact study conducted.
- 4) This is an LA City project. I'm expecting that you'll represent my interests as a Burbank resident.
- 5) I believe that one of the earlier proposals was to route the project through the Lakeside Country Club, which would at least lessen the impact to Burbank residents.

I'm hoping you will consider these points and work vigorously to protect my neighborhood and my family's quality of life.

Sincerely,

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Letter I424. Signatory – Steve Hull

Response to Comment I424-1

Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR describes the recommended GBIS Alignment, which was chosen to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR). As detailed in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, no construction is proposed on or under Rose Street. Comment noted.

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March 14, 2006

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Letter I425. Signatory – Susan and Stephen Hull

Councilman Jawahar P. Shah, EIR Coordinator
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Response to Comment I425-1

Comment noted. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR discusses the GBIS alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval. Response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR.

Dear Mr. Shah:

We are writing to you regarding the Modified Hybrid Alignment which would put a tunnel under Clybourn, Rose or Pass Avenue. As residents of this neighborhood for 12 years, we strongly urge you to revert back to the South Alignment as recommended in the November 2005 Draft EIR. This would provide the least environmental impact on the fewest people.

I425-1

Sincerely,



Susan Hull
Stephen Hull

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Letter I426. Signatory – Molly Hyman

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**Integrated Resources Plan
Final Environmental Impact Report**

Jawahar Shah
IRP Comment

Dear Mr. Shah,

In a recent conversation with Adell the LA City sewer engineer he stated that LA was now looking at cutting into the existing LA Outfall Sewer at the Cal-Trans maintenance site. This being the case it will eliminate the need for an Air Treatment Vent in the Burbank/Rancho Pollywog.

The south route placement of the Barham Shaft is only going to be 1300 feet from the Burbank/Toluca Lake Los Angeles border. Whereas the north route, Griffith Park Betty Davis Shaft will be almost a mile from the Burbank/Glendale border and if built the Riverside West Shaft is more than a half a mile from the main Burbank/Rancho area. These distances are more than enough to dissipate any pollutants from ever reaching the vast majority of residents in the Burbank/Rancho.

I believe that the South Hybrid route has more than a thousand receptors (people) that will be affected. Many of these receptors are retired (people) and would be classified as "sensitive receptors" such as those living in the Evergreen Retirement Home.

I426-1

As a result of there no longer being a need for the Burbank/Rancho Air Treatment Vent, even with a Riverside West Shaft, I believe the environmental hazards on the South Hybrid route will affect a larger number of residents for a longer period of time in the Burbank/Toluca Lake area than the number of residents affected on the North Burbank/Rancho or Valley spring Lane routes. Thus making the LaBonge Hybrid the most sensitive and least desirable of the three routes.

However, there is a possible route that has not been discussed. With the thousands of homes and high-rise buildings being proposed on the back lot of NBC/Universal, there will be a need to construct a massive infrastructure system to accommodate this project. So instead of crossing the LA River at Barham, run the sewer west on the north side of Universal. I know at one time LA had an easement to extend Forest Lawn to Lankershim along this route. Even if the easement no longer exists I feel certain Universal would be most cooperative in order to solve their future sewer needs.

I look forward to your comments.

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Letter I426. Signatory – Molly Hyman

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Response to Comment I426-1

Comment noted. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR discusses in detail the potential environmental impacts of the GBIS alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval. Response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR.

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Mt. Jawahar P. Shar
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RE: IN SHORT – I OPPOSE THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES'S PLANS TO RUN ITS SEWER AND/OR WATER LINES THROUGH RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS IN THE CITY OF BURBANK. I ALSO OPPOSE WHAT IS TERMED: "THE HYBRID SEWER PLAN" OR ANY VERSION THAT MAY DEVELOP FROM THIS.

Dear Mr. Shah:

My name is Noelle Kale. I'm a brand new resident of California, specifically: 124 N. Rose Street, Burbank, California 91505. I lived in Las Vegas, Nevada for 14 years after having been a Californian for 7 years previously.

My husband and I are college graduates, Emmy nominated documentarians and protection of the environment and human health issues is our sacred calling, one we take very seriously. After having been personally touched by cancer, in my research I found most cancers are due to a negative environmental impact.

My attempt is to make my voice known on paper and heard on radio, television, peaceful protests, town meetings, boycotts, petitions, and voice messages, or whatever is necessary to see that my neighborhood won't suffer the negative effects that this proposed project has.

I'm currently recovering from breast/lung cancer. I moved from Vegas, sold my home and ventured out to what was once the great state of California to find a better health situation where I could convalesce. It was a great state because it belonged to the people.

Only 2 weeks after moving into our new residence my family finds information attached to our doorknob stating that the very dust pollution I was running away from (and suspect culprit to my disease) may soon also be here directly on my street: Rose Street or nearby areas.

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Letter I429. Signatory – Noelle Kale

Being from Las Vegas, I know and other Las Vegans, know only too well the dangers and health hazards that construction dust = toxic particulate matter, bring to a neighborhood. Some of the documented health issues are:

- Increased rise in childhood and adult asthma
- Increased rise in airborne allergies
- Increase in immune comprised illnesses such as: lupus, fibromyalgia, lung cancer, recurrence of upper respiratory illness i.e. pneumonia.

I do not believe the weight of the environmental impact on our neighborhood has been properly or fully evaluated based on the facts stated below.

I must strongly urge that you reconsider your sewage tunneling plan based on these potentially hazardous situations:

- Rose Street and Clybourn Avenue and Pass Avenue area is an established neighborhood consisting of elderly and young children. It's been proven by the EPA that these age groups are highly susceptible to industrial pollution; which result in any form of construction work.
- The particulate dust that is unavoidably stirred up during any form of construction (even if proper or government approved "ground watering" is used—it doesn't work) will and does cause health problems to those at risk namely: elderly, young children, immune suppressed individuals, asthmatics, those with lung/respiratory obstruction, lung cancer. Also to consider the particulate dust a possible cause of lung cancer.
- Risk of contaminating the good clean drinking water of Burbank.
- Some form of water treatment will need to be used to keep the water clean if contaminated. Many cities use food grade hypo chlorite bleach which is correct. But, in many cities, there is too much worry about the pocket book and the use of Clorox bleach becomes the norm. This is unsafe bleach, not biodegradable and illegal to use according to the federal government. If we the people cannot trust that our local government will do what is best for the people in regard to the sewage plan, we cannot trust that our water will be treated properly in a time of wanting to make budget cuts to make up for the loses that will surely follow if this project goes through.
- Risk of radioactivity contamination due to uranium release = radon poisoning.
- Burbank (LA County) and Ventura County soil rank from medium high to high potential radon exposure. (Source: EPA). Proper ventilation will

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Response to Comment I429-1

Section 3.4 of the Draft EIR addressed the potential for impacts to air quality (including particulate matter) and potential air toxics. As detailed in Section 3.4.3.3 of the Draft EIR, even with implementation of all applicable air quality rules (i.e., Rule 403) and mitigation measures AQ-MM-1 and AQ-MM-2, emissions of criteria pollutants would be above the thresholds of significance during construction of either GBIS alignment; hence, a temporary, but significant air quality impact from construction is anticipated. In addition, as described in detail in Section 3.10 of the Draft EIR, contaminated soil (and groundwater) could be encountered during the installation of the proposed Project Alternatives and components. Either of the proposed GBIS alignments would traverse contaminated areas. As discussed in Section 3.10.3.2 and Section 3.11.3.2 of the Draft EIR, potential hazards from encountering contaminated soil and groundwater, no matter which GBIS alignment is chosen, would be sampled and disposed of in accordance with all applicable health and safety plans (per CalOSHA standards for worker safety) and permit requirements (i.e., NPDES permit) for protection of the environment. The public is not expected to have any contact with potentially contaminated water through the implementation of the plan/permit requirements. Comment noted. For additional information, refer to response to the City of Burbank comments – AJ1, AJ13, AJ22, AJ30, AJ31, AJ32, and AJ36. In addition, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval (see Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR).

Response to Comment I429-2

Comment noted. Although EPA was cited as a source for generalized soil condition information, no evidence has been found or provided by the commenter that indicates there is a risk of radioactivity contamination due to radon poisoning or lanthanide poisoning along the GBIS alignments.

be needed while construction is underway. Do your workers realize this? They're at risk for lung cancer and other related cancers.

- Further disturbance of the soil, especially anything past 50 feet will cause the radon count to soar. Radon counts under 4pCi/L is considered acceptable by EPA standards, digging up the ground/cement/pavement that would be needed to do your project would raise radon counts higher than deemed safe by the EPA.
- Possible toxic lanthanide poisoning of our local air and water. Lanthanides were once misguidedly referred to as "rare earth elements". Make no mistake, lanthanides are major contaminants that include: cerium, praseodymium, neodymium, promethium, samarium, europium, gadolinium, terbium, dysprosium, holmium, erbium, thulium, ytterbium, and lutetium, and also the Actinides: thorium, protactinium, uranium, neptunium plutonium, americium, curium, berkelium, californium, einsteinium, fermium, mendelevium, nobelium, and lawrencium.
- Hearing loss.
- Damage to surrounding property or vehicles.
- The "sink hole" effect.
- Children or passersby getting injured by the construction (deaths occurred many times on the Vegas strip do to this).

Let's also review the negative financial impact on the area and the concerning government:

- Property depreciation = less tax revenue (unless the city of LA is making up for this loss)
- Creates a less desirable neighborhood = crime rises = more law enforcement = more government revenue loss = lower income neighborhood = less taxes available to collect = the professional media district's image at great risk
- Inconvenience to drivers = loss in business from car and foot traffic = businesses close or relocate = loss in tax revenue = strain on the media district
- Law suits filed from people claiming they now have cancer = Cancer Clusters form due to this project.
- Depreciation in property value (this has happened many times in Vegas)
- High probability of damaging other underground lines whether it be water, gas, phone or electric = power outages, broken mains = more cost to repair and slows down construction.
- Tunnel collapse.

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Prior to construction of the GBIS alignment approved by the decisionmakers, further information (i.e., soil sampling) will be performed at the shaft sites and along the selected alignment to better understand the subsurface environment. As described in response to comment I429-1 above, if contaminated soil is encountered, all applicable regulations will be followed, including health and safety plans for construction (per CalOSHA standards for worker safety). In addition, typical ventilation requirements (per CalOSHA) dictate that a prescribed number of air changes per hour be implemented (based on subsurface conditions) to protect worker health and safety. The public is not expected to have any contact with potentially contaminated soil or water through the implementation of plan/permit requirements.

Response to Comment I429-3

Sections 3.13.3.2 and 3.13.3.3 of the Draft EIR evaluated the potential of construction and operation of the project components to affect existing noise levels and the Project Alternatives to have an adversely impact on noise that could cause hearing loss. As detailed in Section 3.13.3.3 of the Draft EIR, although construction would elevate existing noise levels above 5 decibels, with mitigation such as NV-MM-1 and NV-MM-2, construction noise levels would be reduced to less than significant. Should construction noise levels disturb adjacent sensitive receptors, mitigation measure NV-MM-5 would allow the community to address this issue to the City and the City would be required to resolve the issue. Regarding potential settlement impacts due to tunneling activities, refer to response to comment AJ1-10. To further minimize the potential for settlement impacts, mitigation measure GEO-MM-2 has been modified in this Final EIR (refer to Section 2) to add a goal to further limit surface settlement to 0.50-inch along the tunnel alignment. Sections 3.17.3.2 of the Draft EIR addressed the potential for the NEIS II and GBIS alignments to impact pedestrians during construction and operation of the sewers.

- To effectively place an 8 foot diameter pipe into the ground the street would need to be dug up 12 feet across. This is practically the entire street. Residents & business owners would not have safe access to their dwellings or businesses. We've seen this on Magnolia. You can expect more lawsuits & a heightened number of traffic collisions.

Negative political effects of anyone earnestly and honestly supporting this sewage system proposal:

- They don't get voted for. The people control who gets the pay checks.

Positive political effects for Burbank for anyone earnestly and honestly supporting this sewage system proposal:

- They don't get voted for. The people control who gets the pay checks.

I've advised all of my fellow neighbors to do as I've done. To not only leave a message on answering machines or with an administrative assistant a.k.a. get recorded as an "opposition" and therefore none of their opposing story is heard, but to also write their own letters of opposition to city officials.

I have not been convinced that this project is necessary in our area. Therefore, I am opposed to all and any sewage work on Rose Street, Clybourn Avenue, Pass Avenue, Riverside, and all surrounding streets. Go under the LA River.

Quite interestingly enough, even though the protest and outcry against this project is great, why are you doing an Environmental Impact Report? My guess and those of others suspect that there are plans to do this project regardless to what the people say.

I implore you not to follow through with this and reconsider. Thank you for giving us this opportunity to be heard & also for our newest documentary topic.

Best wishes, Noelle Kale

cc: Toluca Lake Homeowner's Association Board of Directors
 Burbank Neighbors, Businesses & Residents
 Congressmen & women
 City Hall Council Members
 Tom LeBonge
 The Kind Mayor Vander Borght
 Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger

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As detailed in the Draft EIR, construction of the proposed sewers could temporarily affect the movement and safety of pedestrians in the vicinity of construction areas. As described beginning in Section 2.2.1.9 of the Draft EIR, a majority of construction associated with the proposed sewers would be belowground and the only aboveground construction activities would be associated with shaft sites and other aboveground construction (i.e., drop and diversion structures and maintenance holes). As addressed in Section 3.17.3.3 of the Draft EIR, although significant impacts to pedestrians would not occur, mitigation measure TRA-MM-2 (preparation and approval of site-specific construction traffic management plan) would minimize potential concerns. No pedestrian impacts are anticipated during operation.

Response to Comment I429-4

Comment noted. As listed in Section 1.3 of the Draft EIR, the project objectives include the protection of public health and the environment, especially as it relates to hazards to water, as well as meet projected wastewater needs of the City of Los Angeles and its contract cities (i.e., City of Burbank) and maximize system reliability. A section of the NOS is located under the City of Burbank. The NOS is one of the City's oldest sewers and was constructed in the 1930s through 1950s. Odor releases from sewers can generally occur under high flow conditions, and past odors attributed to the NOS may have occurred under such conditions. Either of the GBIS alignments evaluated in the Draft EIR would divert wastewater from sewers that flow into the NOS upstream of the City of Burbank near the west terminus of GBIS, which would reduce both the amount of flow within the NOS and the likelihood of wastewater overflows and odors being released from the NOS in the future. The improvement of the sewer is intended to improve the wastewater infrastructure of the area and therefore would maintain (if not improve due to reduction in odors) the quality of life. Refer to response to comment AJ31-2 regarding the suggested Los Angeles River alignment

In accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act, an Environmental Impact Report was prepared for the IRP components and Project Alternatives because there was substantial evidence that aspects of the project could cause significant effects on the environment and that public controversy over the project, such as mentioned by the commenter, existed. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval. Response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR.

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**Mr. Jawahar P. Shar
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Dear Sir,
I am both resident and businessman in Burbank. I am vehemently opposed to Los Angeles sewer lines being forced upon our city.

In all the information I've surveyed, I've seen nothing that speaks to the benefit to "Burbank, it's residents, or businesses. Why? There are no benefits to us, only disruption of traffic, business, residential peace, and comfort.

I430-1

There is no reassurance in hearing the project won't commence for another five years, considering there will be more traffic, larger population, increased business activity, and general congestion. The project will be even more damaging and intrusive in 2011.

Burbank is not the dumping ground, or the sewage thoroughfare for the City of Los Angeles. There will be political repercussions for everyone, not only elected, but appointed as well, who attempts to shove this ill-conceived sewage scheme on the fair city of Burbank.



**Kristopher Kale
03.31.2006**

Letter I430. Signatory – Kristopher Kale

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Response to Comment I430-1

Comment noted. As described in Section 1.3 of the Draft EIR, one of the objectives of the IRP projects is to meet projected wastewater system needs of the City of Los Angeles and contract agencies (i.e., City of Burbank); thereby maintaining infrastructure required for quality of life. Specifically, the proposed GBIS sewer (either North or South alignments) would ultimately relieve the aged NOS sewer, a portion of which is currently located in the City of Burbank, which would reduce odors and potential spills in the area currently serviced by the NOS, including the Rancho Burbank area; therefore, the new sewer would be an improvement to the infrastructure used by both the City of Los Angeles and City of Burbank. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

Dean and Michelle Kay

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Re: Proposed Hybrid Alignment for the Glendale-Burbank Interceptor Sewer (GBIS)

I431-1

I am writing to vehemently oppose the Hybrid Alignment. In fact, I am outraged that such a concept would be sprung on the residents of the City of Burbank without so much as a hint to anyone that the proposal was being considered.

My wife and I live at 4215 W Hood Avenue in Burbank. Our daughter and her family live at 4223 W Hood Ave.

If I walk across the street from our home, I am literally standing in the City of Los Angeles. As there is no structure on the property, the view from there is mostly open land dotted with trees and shrubbery for as far as the eye can see.

If I walk 75 yards to the east I'm standing in the middle of Rose Street which cuts through a densely populated residential neighborhood within the City of Burbank that has been earmarked for even further multiple unit residential development in the very near future.

The so called South Alignment for the GBIS, for which an Environmental Impact Report and an easement already exist, is entirely within the Los Angeles City Limits and burrows under the open land I just described.

But, suddenly, apparently after the people effected by the North Alignment and the people on Valley Spring Land rose up in opposition, the City of Los Angeles presented the City of Burbank with a new proposal for a "Hybrid" Alignment that would veer off the South Alignment, plow into the City of Burbank and drill down the entire length of Rose Street. Mr. LaBonge's suggests in his letter of February 21, 2006 to Mayor Vander Borght of Burbank that Los Angeles came up with the idea to avoid "the Rancho area and the areas of concern in Burbank." Are there no concerns for the people in our area of Burbank? Are we considered second class citizens? Are we disposable in the eyes of the City of Los Angeles?

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Letter I431. Signatory – Dean Kay

Response to Comment I431-1

Comment noted. As described in Section 1.3 of the Draft EIR, one of the objectives of the IRP projects is to meet projected wastewater system needs of the City of Los Angeles and contract agencies (i.e., City of Burbank); thereby maintaining infrastructure required for quality of life. Specifically, the proposed GBIS sewer (either North or South alignments) would ultimately relieve the aged NOS sewer, a portion of which is currently located in the City of Burbank, which would reduce odors and potential spills in the area currently serviced by the NOS, including the Rancho Burbank and Toluca Lake areas; therefore, the new sewer would be an improvement to the infrastructure used by both the City of Los Angeles (including Toluca Lake) and City of Burbank. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, which does not include Rose Street. In addition, refer to response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR.

Councilman Tom LaBonge
Jawahar P Shah, EIR Coordinator
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What's wrong with this picture - on one hand there is open land in the City of Angeles - on the other is a densely populating residential neighborhood in the City of Burbank. The appropriate trajectory for sewer line that solely benefits the City of Los Angeles could not be more clearly defined - and, it doesn't include any streets in the Toluca Lake area of Burbank.

The "Hybrid" Alignment proposal, presented without the benefit of an EIR or existing easement, is unconscionable and stinks to high heaven of questionable conduct on somebody's part.

There is no rational that could, in all good conscience, be put forth that would justify that an invasion of this magnitude be visited on scores of Burbank residents when clearly a more appropriate, far less disruptive route exists within the Los Angeles City limits.

The City of Los Angeles has given the residents of Burbank/Toluca Lake until March 31st to consider the "Hybrid" Alignment proposal. We don't need until March 31st to consider the proposal. We've considered it... and reject it for the transparent, politically motivated scam that it is.

I431-1

Sincerely

Dean Kay

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Dear Mr. Shah,

My name is Marc Haupert; I am a Burbank resident, living on Franklin Avenue off of Rose Street. My primary comments regarding the draft EIR have to do with the impact on Burbank residents which was completely ignored in the document. Your analysis referenced on page ES-46 that "None of the Proposed Alternatives is expected to disrupt, divide, or isolate existing land uses or communities" is completely untrue. There are no fewer than TEN blocks of Burbank residents whose ONLY access to their homes is via Rose Street--there is no other outlet or access. The construction phase of this project, projected to take a number of years, will cut off Burbank residents from their homes. Amazingly, the draft EIR makes no mention of this impact.

I agree with the City of Burbank that the so-called hybrid alignment, now incorporated in the Draft EIR with no data or analysis, must be rejected. The Draft EIR fails to disclose and analyze all potentially significant adverse environmental impacts of the GBIS hybrid alignment. The Draft EIR fails to provide a comparative analysis of the significant adverse impacts of the GBIS alignment alternatives. Such an analysis will clearly show that the GBIS South Alignment is environmentally superior to the GBIS North Alignment and almost certainly superior to the hybrid alignment also. In light of CEQA's mandate that a public agency should not approve a project where feasible alternatives would substantially lessen significant environmental impacts (14 Cal. Code Regs. § 15021), I urge the City of Los Angeles to reject the GBIS North Alignment and the hybrid alignment.

Further, a supplemental Draft EIR must be prepared and recirculated for public review and comment after all revisions are made because substantial new information will be required to address the comments set forth in the City of Burbank's and the residents' letters (see 14 Cal. Code Regs. § 15088.5). Failing to recirculate the Draft EIR after it is revised to: identify the preferred alternative, preferred GBIS alignment and environmentally superior alternative, and to adequately address significant impacts related to air quality, environmental justice, geology and soils, noise, will deprive the public of the opportunity to review information, which is clearly against the letter and the spirit of the laws under which your department operates.

While documents made available for public inspection are limited, it is common sense that the South alignment, along the riverbed and under the golf course, would have the least impact on residential streets.

Thank you for listening to the thousand or so Burbank residents who will be affected by construction, smell, dust, vibration and depletion of property values resulting from the currently proposed north and hybrid routes.

Marc W. Haupert

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Letter I432. Signatory – Marc W. Haupert

Response to Comment I432-1

As detailed in Section 3.12.3.1 of the Draft EIR (page 3.12-25), a significance land use impact would occur if the project would introduce permanent features that would disrupt, divide, or isolate existing neighborhoods, communities, or land uses (significance threshold LU-2). Although construction of the GBIS component would disrupt the existing neighborhood, it would be during the construction phase only and would not permanently disrupt, divide or isolate existing neighborhoods or community. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, which does not include Rose Street. In addition, refer to response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR.

Response to Comment I432-2

Comment noted. For information on the hybrid alignment, refer to response to the City of Burbank comments – AJ1, AJ13, AJ22, AJ30, AJ31, AJ32, and AJ36. In addition, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval (see Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR).

Per CEQA Guidelines Section 15091 and Section 15092, after considering this Final EIR in conjunction with the findings that one or more significant environmental effects of the project cannot be avoided, the decision-making body can approve the project due to overriding concerns (as described in CEQA Guidelines Section 15093).

Response to Comment I432-3

Refer to response to comment AJ31-5 regarding recirculation of the Draft EIR. In addition, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a detailed discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment. Comment noted.

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From: <acarayon@earthlink.net>
To: <jawahar.shah@lacity.org>
Date: 3/13/2006 2:05:51 PM
Subject: GBIS Draft EIR

Mr Shah:

I oppose strongly the alignments of the GBIS that would go north of the LA river. I reside 4128 West Hood Ave Apt C, BURBANK CA 91505 and would directly suffer from any alignment on Lakeside and Rose Ave by Toluca Lake. I bought this apartment because the area was quiet and pleasant. Although I am sure the need for a new sewer is real, it should run under non-residential area. If you are concerned about damaging the LA river structure imagine how we owners are highly concerned of our properties. Also, maintenance of the sewer after construction does not guarantee lack of odors and so on. And the construction by tunneling does not guarantee that there will be zero collapsing. Anyway, the City of Los Angeles has had years in the making for these alignments. GBIS was already in the CIP in the late 80's. Results are pretty poor.

Damaging the LA river is less a problem than damaging our residences.

I cannot even open your files so I cannot detail my response.

However, from the alignment maps I have seen so far, I cannot support your project. Why can't you stay underneath Griffith Park and along the river and work a deal with Universal Studios, all in City of Los Angeles circonscription so you can control this sewer forever? It is not a good idea to be under another jurisdiction than yours.

I also wanted to take the opportunity to say that the review period was poorly handled. Your written notification came after huge complaints from residents of Burbank and my area was given only 30 days for review while others got 90 days. With more time I could have found the time to consult a copy at the City of Burbank. Poor PR brings chaos.

Anne Carayon

I433-1

I433-2

Letter I433. Signatory – Anne Carayon

Response to Comment I433-1

Refer to response to comment AJ1-10 regarding the potential for tunneling to cause settlement impacts. Regarding the commenters request that the sewer should run under non-residential areas, because the new sewer would relieve flows in the NOS, it must be located in the vicinity of the existing NOS, which currently serves, and transverses under and adjacent to, residential areas. Refer to response to comment AJ31-2 regarding the suggested Los Angeles River alignment. In addition, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, which does not include Rose Street. Comment noted.

Response to Comment I433-2

Comment noted. The public review process under CEQA requires a minimum public comment period of 45 days. The City has established a 90-day review period that was scheduled to end on February 27, 2006, but extended the review period to March 31, 2006 to allow for additional review. Several public review opportunities and forums have been associated with the IRP and the IRP Draft EIR, as detailed in Section 1.6 of the Draft EIR and Section 1.2 of this Final EIR.

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Letter I434. Signatory – Carr Donald

March 17, 2006

Jawhar P. Shah
City of Los Angeles
Public Works, Bureau of Sanitation
Wastewater Engineering Services Division
2714 Media Center Drive
Los Angeles, CA. 90065

Dear Mr. Shah:

My wife and I are 13 year residents of Toluca Lake. We live on 4373 Clybourn Ave. Toluca Lake, CA. 91602 and we have a seven year old son.

We are writing to you to please ask you to reconsider running the sewer line down our beautiful, quiet residential street.

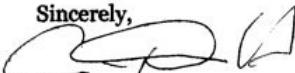
Toluca Lake is the most coveted neighborhood in the valley. We chose to live here for the tranquility, beauty and quality of life. This would destroy the very qualities that attracted us to the neighborhood in the first place, not to mention greatly diminish the value of our houses. There is no question that the vibrations and the movement of the earth will damage our property. Not to mention the toxicity that the sewer would give off.

Why was the initial plan scraped when it seems not only more practical but obvious to run the line parallel to Lakeside Golf Course or adjacent Universal? Could it be that they have more influence and money?

We urge you to reconsider this ill-conceived plan that will have devastating consequences on our neighborhood.

Thank you for your time and I can be reached at 818-506-0888.

Sincerely,



Carr Donald

Response to Comment I434-1

Comment noted. Refer to response to comment O1 regarding your concerns associated with the GBIS alignment in Toluca Lake.

Response to Comment I434-2

Regarding your concerns associated with the GBIS alignments, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

I434-1

I434-2

Letter I436. Signatory – Carolyn Copes

From: "Carolyn Copes" <carolyncopes@sbcglobal.net>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Fri, Mar 31, 2006 5:06 PM
Subject: Draft EIR

Carolyn Copes
10322 Whipple Street
Toluca Lake, CA 91602
818-762-1730
Tolica Lake Homeowners, & Ramsey Shilling Associates (Realtors)

This project as known to me will be a desaster to our lovely neighborhood. It will drive peoperty prices down and make it very unpleasant to live here. Please you must make an alternative plan. Beautiful neighborhoods in the city of Los Angeles should not be ruined.

I436-1

Response to Comment I436-1

Comment noted. Regarding your concerns associated with the GBIS alignments, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

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From: "Rosemary De Monte" <rsmrydm@msn.com>
To: <IRP-eir@san.lacity.org>
Date: Thu, Mar 30, 2006 4:56 PM
Subject: NEIS II project (North East Interceptor Sewer, phase II) Atwater Village

Dear Mr. Jabahar Shah,

I have just now been made aware of plans to go through Atwater Village and create disastrous and dangerous conditions in our neighborhood. You have not thought of the community and are using tax payer dollars most egregiously as there is land already owned by the city. Please take into consideration the public you serve and do what is right for the community and not for some personal plan that benefits we know not who.

Rosemary De Monte

I441-1

Letter I441. Signatory – Rosemary De Monte

Response to Comment I441-1

As described in detail in Section 1.5.2.1 of this Final EIR, the NEIS II West Alignment is the staff recommended alignment. Comment noted.

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From: Therese Dietlin <tdietlin@usc.edu>
To: <IRP-eir@san.lacity.org>
Date: Fri, Mar 31, 2006 4:54 PM
Subject: sewer hole for Atwater - Yay!

Dear Mr. Jabahar Shah,

A conscientious resident of my community just alerted me to the city's plan to put a sewer vent a few blocks from where I live in North Atwater, even though the Neighborhood Council is opposed to it and so are the residents who are privy to the information.

Said resident also informed me of the desire which exists in other places than just my heart for a back entrance to the Costco shopping center located north of Los Feliz Bl - the one that is the reason traffic goes NOWHERE on Los Feliz from November to January as shoppers clog the road to get there.

I am also informed that the reason for locating the sewer vent in that location (how does the Korean Church feel about it, I wonder?) is because City Council in its unending and misplaced wisdom doesn't want to locate it in Griffith Park. Why not? There are already approved plans on the boards to introduce considerable commercialism into the Park, effectively destroying what it has become to the community.

Or is the yupification of our Park the reason for not wanting the sewer vent there?

I am sending in this, my written objection to the plans as they currently stand. Surely a responsible and responsive impact study would in no way sanction such a move.

I say NO. And when the other people in North Atwater learn what new fast one the city is trying to pull on them, they will say NO, too. Or will you do as the city did in the case of the Goodwin Street railroad crossing: agree to a moratorium in the face of heated objection, wait for people's attention to move elsewhere, then quietly go ahead with what you are planning to do anyway? We will be watching.

Therese Dietlin
4057 Bernis St.
NORTH ATWATER

CC: <arbsq@aol.com>

Letter I442. Signatory – Therese Dietlin

Response to Comment I442-1

As described in detail in Section 1.5.2.1 of this Final EIR, the NEIS II West Alignment is the staff recommended alignment. Comment noted.

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Andersen, Rodney

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From: Ramos, Marsha
Sent: Monday, March 13, 2006 3:28 PM
To: 'MarshaRamos@aol.com'
Subject: FW: LA SEWER PROJECT

-----Original Message-----

From: Kevin Meagher [mailto:kmeagher@populararts.com]
Sent: Monday, March 13, 2006 3:16 PM
To: mramos@mail.ci.burbank.ca.us
Subject: LA SEWER PROJECT

Dear Ms. Ramos

My name is Kevin Meagher. I reside at:

4218 National Avenue
Burbank 91505 Ca.

That's between Rose and Clybourn.

I also own and operate a business on Olive Avenue in Burbank.

I am totally confused and distressed at this hybrid sewer plan that popped up in the last couple weeks. I read your report in support of the Southern route. Then I read the memo Tom LaBonge sent to the council in late February encouraging the slam dunk of this sudden hybrid plan.

What is going on?

The extension of comment time (thank you very much) explained that if there were questions we should call Jawahar Shah. I don't imagine I need tell you that Jawahar isn't taking any calls from Burbank citizens about this. Also not surprising that he does not return the call as he promises in voice mail.

At the meeting tomorrow night I think it would be helpful to everyone if you could answer four questions right off the bat.

- 1) Why does LA need to run it's sewer under Burbank at all, anywhere? It's an LA sewer. Burbank is not served by it at all.
- 2) Is the City of Burbank being offered any remuneration at all for its cooperation with any of these plans?
- 3) If the City of Burbank agrees to allow the City of Los Angeles to run its sewer anywhere under Burbank should the City of LA not take what we agree to (i.e. The Southern Route the council already said it would support)?
- 4) Why does the City of LA want to run a major sewer through the streets of Burbank and then down a major thorough fare like Riverside Drive in LA? What is the reasoning behind that thinking? Is it cost related?

I do not want this sewer anywhere in Burbank. I'm hopping mad that this hybrid plan is even being discussed. I strongly encourage this be dismissed as a option immediately. In fact, I'm not sure why it has not already been dismissed? Why is it even being debated?

Anyone in Burbank City Government who has anything to do with this decision needs to sit up and take notice. There is no way you can authorize and or agree to this hybrid plan.

Thank you.

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Letter I444. Signatory – Kevin Meagher

Response to Comment I444-1

Comment noted. To clarify, the Draft EIR did not include a preferred GBIS alignment (in other words, neither the GBIS South nor North Alignment was recommended over the other). The commenter is incorrect that the proposed GBIS only serves the City of Los Angeles. As described in Section 1.3 of the Draft EIR, one of the objectives of the IRP is to meet projected wastewater system needs of the City of Los Angeles and contract agencies (i.e., City of Burbank); thereby maintaining infrastructure required for quality of life. Specifically, the proposed GBIS sewer (either North or South alignments) would ultimately relieve the aged NOS sewer, which would reduce odors and potential spills in the area currently serviced by the NOS, including the City of Burbank; therefore, the new sewer would be an improvement to the both cities infrastructure. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR includes a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

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March 20, 2006

Jawahar P. Shah, EIR Coordinator
Public Works
Bureau of Sanitation
WESD
2714 Media Center Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

Dear Mr. Shah,

As a Burbank citizen and a long time Burbank city employee, I would like to voice my concerns regarding Los Angeles Integrated Resources Plan Draft Environmental Impact Report (Draft EIR) and specifically the Glendale-Burbank Integrated Sewer (GBIS). The GBIS North Alignment and the new "hybrid" alignment would cause significant adverse environmental impacts to various Burbank neighborhoods and ultimately to Burbank as a whole.

The GBIS South Alignment alternative is by far preferable environmentally than the GBIS North Alignment or the 'hybrid' alignment. It will impact far fewer single family and multi-family residences. With the GBIS South Alignment alternative the community can continue to breathe air that is free from the unhealthy stench of an Air Treatment Facility. The South Alignment alternative will save Burbank from the deafening construction noise bouncing off the sound wall along the westbound SR-134 and from the noise and vibration caused by the tunneling and muck trains. With the South Alignment, the many neighborhoods in the area, built up to a high level of quality through years of investment and hard work, will be saved from the devaluation that would inevitably result from such a sewer project.

Please choose the GBIS South Alignment alternative and reject the North Alignment and the new "hybrid" alignment. This choice will place the sewer line and shaft sites in mostly open, unused spaces of public right-of-way areas in Los Angeles. In turn, this choice will impact the fewest number of people and save valuable communities from the devastation of devaluation. Again, I strongly urge you to choose the GBIS SOUTH ALIGNMENT. Thank you for your time.

I447-1

Sincerely,

Carol S. Mercado

Carol Stiver Mercado
412 Delaware Road
Burbank, CA 91504

Letter I447. Signatory – Carol Stiver Mercado

Response to Comment I447-1

Comment noted. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

Andersen, Rodney

From: Forbes, Michael
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2006 2:08 PM
To: Andersen, Rodney
Subject: FW: A much bigger problem than fences...

Rodney,
This was sent to our email address.
Michael

-----Original Message-----
From: Ryan Miziker [mailto:ryan@miziker.com]
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2006 1:50 PM
To: fences@ci.burbank.ca.us
Subject: A much bigger problem than fences...

Dear Ms. Georgino,

The proposed solution to the GBIS is unacceptable.

You must oppose Councilman LaBonge's plan to use Clybourn or Rose Street as a route for the sewer as strenuously as possible.

In his letter to the mayor he said, "I believe that this modified alignment will be a win-win for all." It is clearly a win for his celebrity constituents along Valley Spring and at Lakeside Country Club. It is not a winning solution for the Burbank families along Clybourn or Rose.

The project has successfully avoided the neighborhoods of Rancho and Los Angeles Toluca Lake. It must consider the residential streets in Burbank in a similar manner.

Our block of Rose Street has no fewer than 9 children, four of which are under one year old. The impact of this plan on their crucial developmental years is a very serious matter.

Thank you for your strenuous opposition to this mis-guided compromise.

Ryan Miziker
134 N. Rose Street
Burbank, CA 91505

Letter I448. Signatory – Ryan Miziker

Andersen, Rodney

From: Ryan Miziker [ryan@miziker.com]
Sent: Monday, March 20, 2006 7:01 PM
To: Wegenwheel@aol.com; stevegainer@hotmail.com; RAndersen@mail.ci.burbank.ca.us; BTeaford@ci.burbank.ca.us; jefvbaia@aol.com; tcampbell@cleanenergyfuels.com; gorbur@pacbell.net; dgolon@aol.com; marsharamos@aol.com; malvord@mail.ci.burbank.ca.us; sewerhotline@aol.com; jawahar.shah@lacity.org; emaa42@sbcglobal.net; KTurner@mail.ci.burbank.ca.us; Adel.Hagekhali@lacity.org; tom.labonge@lacity.org
Subject: Reject the Hybrid Sewer Plan! - Corrected FAX for Mr. Shah

Dear Burbank Residents,

According to a recent article in the Orange County Register, a sewer that went in to a neighborhood in Huntington Beach took far too long and caused lots of property damage. The city of Huntington Beach now faces 60 separate lawsuits because of the sewer.

You can read the article here:

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Burbank can not afford to face hundreds of similar lawsuits from property owners.

I am not against a new sewer system, but the SCALE of this project is not appropriate for the Burbank Streets of Rose, Clybourn and Pass. That is part of the reason why it was not part of the Environmental Impact Report. Not to mention homes and apartments built in the 1920's, 30's, and 40's. The population density of our streets v. Valley Spring strongly suggests the South Alignment as the superior alternative.

We can not let Councilman LaBonge push this problem into our streets for no other reason than his constituents are unhappy. A solution needs to be found that leaves our densely populated streets alone.

May I suggest that Valley Spring can even be improved along the golf course after the sewer, perhaps with a winding landscaped bike/pedestrian path, instead of the unfinished mud and weeds that currently exists.

More to come,

Ryan Miziker

Response to Comment I448-1

Comment noted. The suggestion by the commenter to make improvements on Valley Spring along the golf course is not appropriate as the GBIS alignment at that location would be belowground (in a tunnel) with surface construction limited to maintenance holes within the public right-of-way. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

Thursday, May 19, 2005

Residents sue over long sewer project

Dozens say damage to homes caused by poor management.

By ZAHEERA WAHID

The Orange County Register

HUNTINGTON BEACH – Windows rattled, driveway cracks widened and antique picture frames tumbled off her walls. Ingrid Tuit, 62, of Huntington Beach described the commotion as "worse than any earthquake" - and it went on for months.

The ruckus was allegedly caused by work on a \$40 million Orange County Sanitation District project to replace four miles of an aging sewer trunk. The pipeline transports waste from numerous cities to the agency's treatment plant in Huntington Beach.

More than 60 residents charging that construction problems and mismanagement caused damage to their homes and created a nuisance for the neighborhood have joined in a lawsuit against the sanitation district, contractor Steve P. Rados Inc. and the city of Huntington Beach.

David Ludwin, director of engineering at the sanitation district, acknowledged that the project has suffered setbacks that have put it three years behind schedule, but he declined to comment on the lawsuit. He added that contractor Rados should be held responsible for damage that may have been incurred during construction.

Les Brown, director of administration for Rados, declined to comment.

The residents blame heavy drilling and extended periods of pumping water out of the ground for the cracks in their walls, leaking pools and sinking foundations.

"We want them to take responsibility for the damage they have created in our homes," said Laurel Sobie, who lives on Hilaria Circle.

Rados was hired by the Sanitation District to replace a 54-inch-diameter sewer pipe with one double the size, said Ludwin. Construction began in December 2002, but the project was plagued with problems from the start.

Cracks were discovered early on in the joints of the pipes, causing a delay while workers went back in to repair the fractures.

"The joints we believe are designed a little bit too tight and that was causing them to crack during the construction," Ludwin said.

During that delay, homeowners said, pump units sucked too much water out of the ground, disturbing the soil underneath their homes.

"Homes are in various stages of sinking and the lots are sinking in various different patterns," said Sobie, adding that cracks have left her driveway resembling a tic-tac-toe board.

"All of that was a result of the shoddy construction methods used by the contractor," said Patrick Catalano, lawyer for the homeowners.

Richard Andino said his backyard pool sustained a crack and all of the water drained into the ground.

"I don't think they had control of the situation," Andino said. "They just didn't do it in a timely manner."

Ludwin said the pumping occurred only in small areas and the effect did not extend throughout neighborhoods. An independent geotechnical consultant hired by the Sanitation District found that "the settlement associated with the (water pumping) is very slight ... not enough to cause any significant damage," Ludwin added.

The project has been on hold since December while the pipes are redesigned so they don't crack. About 2-1/2 miles of pipe still must be laid.

"We're currently working with the contractor coming up with a new design going forward as well as a new construction schedule,"

Ludwin said. While the project was to be finished by March 2004, Ludwin said he expects it to be done by spring 2007.

Homeowners have also raised questions about the long-term integrity of the pipes that have already been placed in the ground.

Ludwin said the repaired pipes have been tested at least twice over the past year and there has been no leakage.

"We don't believe we're going to have any type of long-term problem here," he added.

The lawsuit does not place a monetary value on the damage because the full extent of the damage has not been realized, Catalano said, adding that the ground is still settling.

Ludwin said the district is working to solve the problems with the project and get it completed.

"We don't like to be a problem to our neighbors," Ludwin said. "The nature of the work we do, it's very difficult not to impact people's lives. ... We're really working very hard to complete this project."

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Date: Mon, Mar 20, 2006 6:56 PM
Subject: Reject the Hybrid Sewer Plan! - Corrected FAX for Mr. Shah

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More to come,

Ryan Miziker

Letter I449. Signatory – Ryan Miziker

Response to Comment I449-1

Regarding the GBIS alignments, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a description of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, including the rationale, environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment. Comment noted.

I449-1



Letter I450. Signatory – Ryan Miziker

Response to Comment I450-1

March 13, 2006

Mr. Jawahar P. Shah
 EIR Coordinator
 Wastewater Engineering Services Division
 2714 Media Center Drive
 Los Angeles, CA 90065

Dear Mr. Shah,

The Hybrid Sewer Plan is unacceptable.

I own a home at 134 North Rose Street and until last month did not consider myself a community activist. I now find myself reviewing every possible option to prohibit the Hybrid Sewer Plan suggested by Councilman Tom LaBonge. Tomorrow I will urge the Burbank City Council and Mayor Jeff Vander Borght to strenuously oppose the Hybrid Plan.

The original sewer plan avoids the residential neighborhood of Rancho and the studios north of the LA River. The sewer likewise needs to avoid the hundreds of working families, children, and retirees along Rose Street, Clybourn and Pass Avenue. In case you are not familiar with these streets, my block of Rose Street alone has 20 single family homes, with ten children, six of whom are under age five. A crucial developmental year of their life interrupted by constant noise, dirt, and digging when they would be playing with their friends and walking their dogs with their families is something we cannot accept.

My next door neighbor has lived in her home since the 1940's. Last year she wisely decided to hang up her car keys and not drive. Instead she relies on the Burbank shuttle service. If the street were to be blocked, she would become a shut-in, and that seems unusually cruel.

My family owns the bungalows at 4110 Riverside Drive in Burbank. My father owns a home on Ledge Street just north of Riverside Drive in Los Angeles (91602). I have urged everyone to tell their elected officials in no uncertain terms to take the Burbank Hybrid Sewer Plan out of discussion. To those of us who live and work in Toluca Lake, the Hybrid Plan is not an option.

I'm sure I don't need to remind you that the Hybrid Plan was not a part of the Environmental Impact Report, and would directly negatively impact the quality of our lives. The long term effects of poor air quality is a serious threat to our children, our

Regarding the GBIS alignments, refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a description of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, including the rationale, environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.
 Comment noted.

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happiness, and our property values. In essence, the Hybrid Plan is a threat to our American Dream of owning a home and raising a healthy family.

If there is absolutely no way of avoiding the interference with public property, may I suggest tunneling across Lakeside Country Club. This would allow the swiftest access to the sewer shaft sites. If you believe disrupting our families will be easier than disrupting the 15th fairway of the golf course, then your efforts are completely misguided and your reasoning is mistaken.

I believe that together we can find a solution that benefits everyone, a true win-win that will benefit more people than solely those along Valley Spring. We must seek a common sense solution that does not unfairly destroy our property, this rare community, and the family life we cherish in this area. Again, I will do everything in my power to stop the Hybrid Sewer Plan.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,



Ryan Miziker
818 845 1088

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COPY, PRINT, AND FAX THIS TODAY!



KEEP OUR ROSES SMELLING SWEET!

SAVE ROSE STREET, CLYBOURN & PASS FROM THE LA SEWER

Say "NO" to the unacceptable Hybrid Plan!

HYBRID ~~SEWER~~ PLAN

These streets were not part of the Environmental Impact Report. This sewer will have a direct negative impact on the quality of life for the hundreds of working families, children, and retirees that call these streets home. Call and write Councilman Tom LaBonge and Jawahar P. Shah and tell them not to dump our American Dreams!

Councilman Tom LaBonge Tel. 213-485-3337 or 818-755-7630
200 N. Spring St. Room 480, City Hall, LA, CA 90012

Mr. Jawahar P. Shah Tel. 323-342-6253 Fax. 323-342-6210
EIR Coordinator, Wastewater Engineering Services Division
2714 Media Center Drive, LA, CA 90065

Letter I450. Signatory – Ryan Miziker

Page 3

Mr. Jawehar Shah
EIR Comments Coordinator

CC: Members of the Los Angeles City Council

March 31, 2006
2:46 p.m. (PT)

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The purpose of this letter is to inform you and the members of the Los Angeles City Council that I oppose the native "hybrid" alignment to the Glendale-Burbank Interceptor Sewer (GBIS) which would connect the Southern Alignment to the North Alignment from Riverside Drive through the residential area of Rose Street, Clybourn Avenue, or Pass Avenue.

Please the Mayor and all other members of the Los Angeles City Council to reject this hybrid plan immediately as Mayor and City Council Members of Burbank did in their letters, dated March 22, 2006 and March 30, 2006, to Jawehar Shah. They stated that the hybrid alignment "cannot be considered as a legitimate alternative" and hybrid alignment must be rejected."

DRAFT Joint Report to City Council Motion 06-0234, dated February 2006, was not disclosed to the Burbank residents until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 2006.

There are many important issues in this report that should be addressed by the public.

Example is on Page 12 under the heading "Risks." The Draft Environmental Impact Report November 2005 states that the maximum settling of dirt would be three quarters of an inch. It appears that you are claiming in the Joint Report February 2006 that this amount of settling of the riverbed in a few places would cause a danger to public safety. This same three quarters of an inch of settling would also be a disaster to our homes.

do you propose to compensate those affected?

Media District Specific Plan is Burbank's Master Plan for the Burbank Toluca Lake area. The most important aspect of the plan is the protection of the R-1 Media District adjacent property. The Draft EIR November 2005 is silent on this issue.

do you plan to protect the R-1 properties from the proposed sewer?

Understanding that Councilman LaBonge recommended this hybrid alignment in response to a few of his constituents who live along Valley Spring and Foreman and the Lakeside Country Club which would be affected by the Southern Alignment. There are approximately 60 homes that would be affected by the Southern Alignment, versus the 280 homes and 67 multi-family rental properties in the Burbank Toluca Lake area that would be affected by this new Hybrid Alignment. Not to mention the businesses and restaurants that benefit your Los Angeles constituents as well.

Will the public think about the Los Angeles City Council if you are willing to run a sewer under the homes and businesses of thousands of people in order to protect the golf course of a very exclusive Country Club?

Burbank Traffic Engineer reported that for 2002 there were 58,000 trips per day along the Pass/Olive and Riverside Drive. If the hybrid sewer plan proceeds as Councilman LaBonge is now recommending, then hundreds of your own Los Angeles constituents would be affected as they commute in rush hour to the major office buildings in Burbank.

I would like to ask why the engineers didn't recommend this "hybrid" route in their Draft EIR November 2005? Is it because of the additional millions of dollars in costs? Or that they already recognized that route would be environmentally unsafe?

Join the Mayor and City Council Members of Burbank in rejecting the "hybrid" plan immediately.

Elizabeth Montgomery
5227 Warner Blvd.
Burbank, CA 91505

Letter I451. Signatory – Elizabeth Montgomery

Response to Comment I451-1

Comment noted. Refer to Sections 1.2 and 1.3 of this Final EIR for a summary of the public review period and interim activities associated with the Draft EIR. Regarding potential settlement impacts due to tunneling activities, refer to response to comment AJ1-10. To further minimize the potential for settlement impacts, mitigation measure GEO-MM-2 has been modified in this Final EIR (refer to Section 2) to add a goal to further limit surface settlement to 0.50-inch along the tunnel alignment. As detailed in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval.

Response to Comment I451-2

The commenter is incorrect that the Draft EIR was silent regarding the Media District. Table 3.12-6 of the Draft EIR (page 3.12-24), a summary of the local land use plans, included the Burbank General Plan, including the Media District Specific Plan. In addition, Section 3.12.3.2 of the Draft EIR (page 3.12-30) indicates that operation associated with GBIS North Alignment would be consistent with the goals and policies of such plans as the City of Burbank General Plan and Media District Specific Plan.

Response to Comment I451-3

As detailed in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval. The staff recommended GBIS Alignment does not include aboveground construction in the City of Burbank.

March 30, 2006

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TO: Jawahar Shah
EIR Coordinator, Bureau of Sanitation

FROM: Elizabeth Montgomery
4227 Warner Blvd.
Burbank, CA 91505

The purpose of this letter is to inform you, the Mayor, and Council members of the City of Los Angeles that I am adamantly opposed to the proposed alternative alignment for Glendale-Burbank Interceptor Sewer (GBIS), known as the "hybrid."

This "hybrid" plan was slipped on to the table by Councilman Tom LaBonge only four business days before the DRAFT Environmental Impact Report (EIR) comments period closed on Monday, February 27, 2006. This is politics at its worse. The hybrid should be taken off the table immediately.

No EIR for this hybrid plan has been done. I can assure you the Sierra Club is not happy about that and this hybrid on its radar screen. Running a sewer line through our neighborhood is environmentally safe. It doesn't take an engineer or a genius to know that. Since Mr. LaBonge is neither, he appears oblivious to the fact that his proposed plan would add to the sewer project - at a minimum - \$25 million today's dollars. The hybrid plan affects thousands of homeowners and businesses and could well lead to mitigation and millions of millions of dollars in damages.

Please the Mayor and all other members of the Los Angeles City Council to be wiser and reject this plan immediately as the Mayor and City Council Members of Burbank did in their letter to Mr. Shah dated March 22, 2006. They stated that the hybrid alignment "cannot be selected as a legitimate alternative. The hybrid alignment must be rejected."

neighbor hood is firm and determined in its opposition to Councilman LaBonge's last-minute attempt to "compromise" by moving unwarranted and inappropriate impacts of the Los Angeles City sewer project from one Burbank neighborhood to another. We will fight the hybrid in every way possible. What seems consistent with Mr. LaBonge's proposals is that they seek to impose on Burbank residential neighborhoods the expenses, inconvenience, and adverse impacts of a project for the benefit of the City of Los Angeles.

Councilman LaBonge wants it to be the responsibility and burden of Burbank residents to bear the brunt of the City of Los Angeles' waste treatment facilities. His main purpose appears to be to avoid upsetting constituents and interests in his own Los Angeles City constituency.

His new proposed "hybrid" plan could not be more misguided. The centerpiece of that plan is drilling a tunnel under a long established and well recognized residential neighborhood. Contrary to his March 21, 2006, email, his proposal does not "minimiz[e] impact [on] the residents." It simply leaves out a group of residents - those residing in Burbank - to bear the brunt of the Los Angeles project.

Los Angeles City's "hybrid" plan proposes tunneling under either Rose or Clybourn Streets. Both residential streets lined with homes on either side. The City of Los Angeles doesn't want to tunnel under its own residential streets, e.g., Forman (to connect to Riverside) or Valley Spring. Why not? Because there would be affected by the same significant adverse impacts that Los Angeles itself identified and now seeks to inflict on Burbank homeowners and residents. Apparently in Mr. LaBonge's calculations, Burbank homeowners (many of whom are elderly), renters (many of whom are young families with children) and businesses and restaurants (which serve Los Angeles residents as well) do not count as much as Los Angeles homeowners and residents (who happen to be his political constituents).

Letter I452. Signatory – Elizabeth Montgomery

Response to Comment I452-1

Comment noted. Refer to Sections 1.2 and 1.3 of this Final EIR for a summary of the public review period and interim activities associated with the Draft EIR. Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR (beginning on page 2-29) provides a detailed description of the interceptor sewers proposed (NEIS II and GBIS) and includes detailed information on the sewer pipeline and its construction (see Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR). As detailed in the sections noted above, most of the construction and operation of the proposed GBIS sewer and infrastructure would occur belowground to minimize adverse impacts to local residents and businesses. The commenter is incorrect that the proposed GBIS only serves the City of Los Angeles. In addition, as described in Section 1.3 of the Draft EIR, one of the objectives of the IRP is to meet projected wastewater system needs of the City of Los Angeles and contract agencies (i.e., City of Burbank); thereby maintaining infrastructure required for quality of life. Specifically, the proposed GBIS sewer (either North or South alignments) would ultimately relieve the aged NOS sewer, which would reduce odors and potential spills in the area currently serviced by the NOS, including the City of Burbank; therefore, the new sewer would be an improvement to the both cities infrastructure.

Regarding the suggestion of a Los Angeles River alignment, refer to response to comment AJ31-2. Refer to response to comment AJ1-10 for a discussion of potential for settlement along the GBIS alignments. To further minimize the potential for settlement impacts, mitigation measure GEO-MM-2 has been modified in this Final EIR (refer to Section 2) to add a goal to further limit surface settlement to 0.50-inch along the tunnel alignment.

Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment. The staff recommended GBIS Alignment does not include aboveground construction in the City of Burbank.

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The City of Los Angeles says that it has "considered" tunneling under its own Los Angeles River channel, but that it is loathe to do so because the possibility of rock might require surface work and the potential for structural support issues for the riverbed. But those same issues exist for tunneling under a residential Burbank neighborhood. The possibility of major rock equally could require major surface work in residential Burbank streets, lined with homes and if tunneling is risky for a riverbed, then it is equally so for the residential structures lining Clybourn and Rose. According to the City of Los Angeles's own draft EIR, "tunneling for . . . GBIS [the proposed project here] could cause ground movement from ground loss at the tunnel bore facing. Such ground loss could adversely affect structures located above." (ES-41.) This risk is labeled as "potentially significant" even after all proposed mitigation. The same document reveals that there are likely to be potentially significant adverse noise and vibrations. (ES-49.) The supposed mitigation? Work with the community to inform them that they are just going to have to suffer through having their homes rattle for extended periods of time. Nothing is said of the potential structural damage to residences that are upwards of half a century old and to belongings in those residences from constant vibration and noise. These likely risks would well create an inverse condemnation exposure – and exposure that the City of Burbank, not just the City of Los Angeles, would bear. Is this a risk that really should be rammed through a residential neighborhood? Is this a risk that should be imposed on Burbank homeowners and residents? Is this a risk exposure that the City of Los Angeles should bear? The answer is obviously no.

While rejecting tunneling under the Los Angeles River right of way, the City of Los Angeles does not appear to have considered the obvious alternative. Running its 8 foot diameter pipe above ground – in the river channel itself or suspended on the side.

Mr. LaBonge is also apparently unaware of the successful traffic mitigation measures on the Burbank side of Toluca Lake. With those measures Rose is essentially the only way into the neighborhood. Extended construction on Rose will prevent any access into a number of homes. Likewise, extended construction on Clybourn will create a traffic nightmare in attempting to get out of the neighborhood.

In addition, the plan's call for drilling and surface work down Riverside will likely destroy the existing houses there.

Most important, the long-term impact of the proposed project is inappropriate and decidedly adverse for a residential neighborhood. These include specifically odor, contaminants, vents, and all hour manhole access (the use of which could well create traffic nightmares given the Toluca Lake traffic mitigation measures and rush hour traffic on Riverside Drive and Pass Avenue. (If one has any doubt as to what we are talking about, just go to the Forman and Valley Spring intersection in Mr. LaBonge's district.)

Mr. LaBonge's proposal is hardly a "win-win for all." It is an attempt to move the adverse impacts of the City of Los Angeles's plan from his own constituents (who understandably don't like bearing the brunt of development throughout the rest of the Valley) and to foist it on Burbank residents.

The City of Burbank needlessly reject being railroaded by the supposed "hybrid" plan. What is best for the City of Los Angeles and for Mr. LaBonge's relations with his own constituents is clearly not what is best for Burbank and its residents. It would be entirely irresponsible for Burbank to allow the potentially significantly adverse impacts to destroy a long established, indeed, historic neighborhood.

ENDNOTE: the Hybrid is NOT a part of the FINAL EIR. Mr. LaBonge's folly will cause a lot of needless headaches for you and the City of Los Angeles in the long run.

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Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Letter I452. Signatory – Elizabeth Montgomery

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From: Martin Morrisey <martinmorrisey@yahoo.com>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Wed, Mar 29, 2006 10:38 AM
Subject: Integrated Resources Program for the Rancho Equestrian area of Glendale, CA

This e-mail is to voice our vehement "NO" vote for any
GBIS alignment modifications that would in any way
cause potential negative impact on the Rancho
Equestrian residential neighborhood in which we live.

Yours very sincerely,

Martin H. Morrisey & Juan Jose Ubillus, residents
1713 Riverside Drive
Glendale, California 91201

Tel. 818.243.3075

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Letter I453. Signatory – Martin H. Morrisey and Juan Jose Ubillus

Response to Comment I453-1

Comment noted. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR discusses the GBIS alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval.

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Letter I456. Signatory – James P. Omahen

From: James Omahen <jpomahen@earthlink.net>
To: <IRP-eir@san.lacity.org>
Date: Thu, Mar 30, 2006 5:36 PM
Subject: Fwd: While Atwater Village Slept.

> Dear Mr. Jabahar Shah,
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> Please be advised, I agree with reference to the NEIS II sewer line
> project shaft hole being located in a picnic area of the Park
> instead of Atwater Village.
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> From: James P. Omahen,
> Resident, Atwater Village
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> Begin forwarded message:

> From: "Jeff Gardner" <arbsq@aol.com>
> Date: March 30, 2006 4:15:31 PM PST
> To: "Patricia Malone" <Patricia.Malone@lacity.org>
> Subject: While Atwater Village Slept.
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> While Atwater Village Slept...

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> People wake up every day and ask, why does our government do that? I456-1
> It seems that our slow moving City is solving problems, but not the
> way regular people would understand. Most people agree that Los
> Angeles needs more green park space especially for low income
> residents. But instead of buying park land and creating these
> green spaces, our City fathers are intent on spending hundreds of
> millions of dollars on rebuilding Griffith Park into a more profit
> oriented venue. Of course, our elected officials keep telling us
> it is for the kids that they toil. The official City idea in the
> new Griffith Park Master Plan, is to build sports fields on top of
> Toyon Canyon Landfill, in Griffith Park. The top of the landfill
> is visible for miles as the green patch on the mountains as you
> approach the Park westbound on the 134 freeway. The top of that
> mountain provides majestic views of Glendale and Burbank; a perfect
> place for a nice food venue. Serviced by a new aerial tram from
> the LA Zoo and Autry Museum, it would be something like the Palm
> Springs tramway. Of course, this would inconvenience the animals
> by developing another five percent of Griffith Park's natural
> area. However, wild animals don't pay taxes or vote, so their
> influence group is rather small.
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> The City Council member for the 4th district which includes
> Griffith Park, Tom LaBonge, is in favor of routing the new sewer
> extension line through Atwater Village. According to CD4 field
> deputy Patty Malone, the Council office does not want to see
> Crystal Springs picnic area inundated with heavy drilling
> equipment and dust for the year and a half it will take to drill
> the huge shaft hole needed to lower the boring machines and remove
> thousands of semi truck loads of dirt. After construction is
> complete, the shaft hole becomes a permanent vent and maintenance

Response to Comment I456-1

Comment noted. As described in detail in Section 1.5.2.1 of this Final EIR, the NEIS II West Alignment is the staff recommended alignment.

> opening about one hundred feet in diameter. Council member La
> Bonge would rather see the shaft hole located behind the Atwater
> Village Costco next to the rail road tracks. This would upset long
> term community plans to locate employee parking and a northern
> access to Costco on that site. The northern access to Costco from
> Alger Street would lessen the traffic on Los Feliz Blvd by allowing
> northbound customers to leave via Alger, Chevy Chase, and San
> Fernando Road. By moving slowly, government can do as it pleases
> because activists become exhausted and burn out. That is how
> things happened when the Golden State Freeway was built through
> Griffith Park.
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> This section of the "5" freeway was built on sports fields near
> the Los Angeles River in Griffith Park. By agreement with the
> Griffith Trust, that park land was replaced by a similar sized area
> on the other side of the River in AtwaterVillage. In the end,
> Atwater Village got one baseball field and a small park at the end
> of Chevy Chase drive next to the Los Angeles River. The rest of
> the thirty one acres became a service yard for the City. You can
> see the yard as you travel northbound on the Golden State Freeway.
> It is where all the yellow machinery is parked along the River's
> edge. It's always been a mystery why our kids play soccer in the
> cloverleaf intersection of the "5" and "134" freeways while the
> City uses the thirty one acres of flat river side area mostly for
> equipment storage. With the guidance of one City Council member,
> the Melendrez group was paid four hundred and twenty thousand
> dollars to come up with a Master Plan for Griffith Park. The plan
> proposes to develop Toyon landfill for sports fields and does not
> consider using the service yard for park space, even though it is
> actually part of Griffith Park.
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> Unfortunately, there is little political danger in the current
> plan. CD4 includes all of North Atwater Village, but nobody lives
> there. Since only a few people in Atwater Village can vote in CD4,
> there is little danger in givingAtwater Village the shaft. It
> happened to Atwater when the freeway was built, and now it is going
> to happen again when the NEIS II sewer extension is built. In 2010
> when semi trucks loaded with earth are jamming Los Feliz Blvd.,
> people will ask why, but the only answer will be that the last day
> for comments about the environmental impact wasMarch 31st, 2006.
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> In case anyone living in Atwater Village would like to send an
> email with concerns, I am listing the contact address. The actual
> decision will be made in October, but the comment period for the
> public ends tomorrow. At this time, very few people have uttered a
> peep about the shaft hole proposed behind Costco. The NEIS II
> sewer line is a needed infrastructure item; I would just like to
> see the shaft hole located in a pic nic area instead of our
> neighborhood
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> Jeff Gardner
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Letter I456. Signatory – James P. Omahen

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CC: Jeff Gardner <arbsq@aol.com>

From: <comacho@charter.net>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Fri, Mar 31, 2006 8:50 PM
Subject: Proposed Sewer Project Comment

David Petzold
1621 Rancho Avenue
Glendale, CA 91201-2905
Ph. (818) 500-8208

The proposal that you need to go with is the South Alignments that would go South of the LA River. We [I458-1] are totally opposed to anything else.

Letter I458. Signatory – David Petzoid

Response to Comment I458-1

Comment noted. The City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval (see Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR). The staff recommended GBIS Alignment does not include construction or operation of GBIS at Valley Heart/Pollywog.

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Letter I460. Signatory – Fred S. Prouser

Response to Comment I460-1

The City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval. As described in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, the staff recommended GBIS Alignment does not include a shaft site or ATF in the Rancho Burbank area. Comment noted.

From: "Fred Prouser" <fredprouser@attglobal.net>
To: <IHP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Thu, Mar 30, 2006 1:14 PM
Subject: Comment from Fred S. Prouser Burbank resident regarding GBIS sewer project

Jawahar Shah
EIR Coordinator
City of Los Angeles
Public Works, Bureau of Sanitation
2714 Media Center Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

March 30, 2006

Dear Folks at Los Angeles Public Works,

I'd like to voice my concerns regarding the placement of the GBIS line in either/both

the Northern alignment through Burbank Rancho neighborhood and/or through our Burbank Toluca Lake neighborhood.

Understanding that a sewer is mandated by law, the next step is to use logic and good sense in the placement.

Also taking into consideration that there are some development plans for both Griffith Park and Universal/NBC.

Since the city of Burbank is an established city and even though both Universal/NBC and Griffith Park are located in Los Angeles -neither of these property development plans have been approved-let alone maturely established.

That said, any construction of sewer lines would be better through 'undeveloped' land and even the landscape of the golf course at Lakeside Country Club rather than the disruption of so many residences, and long established neighborhoods.

At this point, of the options disclosed, the so called 'Southern route' is the only logical choice.

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Letter I460. Signatory – Fred S. Prouser

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I will not belabor the point-let common sense prevail. I pray, do the right thing.

Sincerely,

Fred S. Prouser

521 N. Cordova St.

Burbank, CA 91505

818-953-9809

Resident of Burbank

Emailed to IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org March 30, 2006

From: Robert McLellan <rmclellan1@earthlink.net>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Wed, Mar 22, 2006 1:24 PM
Subject: Public Comment GBIS-EIR Alignments

Dear EIR Coordinator,

My name is Robert McLellan.
I live at 4129A West Hood Ave., Burbank, CA 91505
Telephone (818) 380-0280

I am writing in comment on the material forwarded from your office to the residents in my area. The proposed GBIS Alignment apparently may take one of two North / South routes along either Rose Street or Clybourne Avenue. While the material made note that the final decision between these streets will depend on topographical/geological considerations, let me comment that the best route in terms of least number of people inconvenienced will be along Clybourne Avenue.

The streets running along this section of Rose Street have much denser housing than the area along Clybourne, with apartment buildings of various sizes mixed with single family homes. Many of these streets are cul-de-sacs or have directional flows restricting access in and out of this area. The only workable method of getting from these streets is along Rose to Riverside or to Lakeside Drive and onto Olive. Significantly fewer individuals will be affected if Clybourne Street is the route for the proposed construction. There is a much less dense resident population and through traffic from Moorpark is already routed into Riverside Drive so one could more easily close that street segment off and route the traffic down from another more westerly North-South street.

I am sure your staff has come to this same conclusion already, but wished to voice my comments and thank you for this opportunity.

Yours truly,

Robert McLellan

Letter I463. Signatory – Robert McLellan

Response to Comment I463-1

Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the staff recommended GBIS Alignment, which does not include Rose Street. Comment noted.

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March 28, 2006

Jawahar P. Shah
2714 Media Center Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

Mr. Shah:

We are writing you regarding the proposed "idea" of having a "Sewer Air Treatment" facility built in the "Rancho Area of BURBANK".

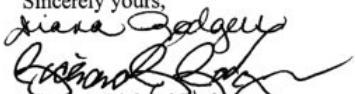
First of all, there should not even be a consideration to put this kind of facility into any residential area and we ask that you consider all the varying aspects of such a proposed plan. The possible health issues that could result; the property value decline and the negative impact on the community in general.

While the EIR study may be helpful in identifying potential hazards and how to deal with them, there is NO guarantee there would not be problems in the years to come. There are many, many people against this proposal and it is your responsibility to listen to them and their many concerns and to take action accordingly on their behalf.

Thank you for your time in reading our letter and we pray you and those involved with this "Sewer Air Treatment" plan will do what is "right" for the community!!!

I465-1

Sincerely yours,



Diana & Richard Rodgers
615 N. Screenland Drive
Burbank, CA 91505

/dmr

Letter I465. Signatory – Diana and Richard Rodgers

Response to Comment I465-1

Comment noted. Refer to response to comments AJ1-4 and AJ1-6 regarding the potential environmental effects of the proposed shaft site and ATF at Valley Heart/Pollywog. In addition, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval (see Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR), which does not include construction or operation of GBIS at Valley Heart/Pollywog.

1021 W. Clark Avenue #A
Burbank, CA 91506

March 19, 2006

Mr. Jawahar P. Shah
City of Los Angeles
Public Works
Wastewater Engineering Services Division
2714 Media Center Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90065

Dear Mr. Shah:

I468-1

I previously wrote to you regarding my position on the GBIS system. I favor the southern route and I am against the northern alignment. I am writing to you now regarding the hybrid alignment. I take the same position as the City of Burbank concerning this alignment and I stand with my fellow residents when I state that the south alignment is the "environmentally superior alternative." I ask that the northern alignment and the hybrid alignment be rejected.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,
Eden Rosen
Eden Rosen
A concerned resident

Letter I468. Signatory – Eden Rosen

Response to Comment I468-1

Comment noted. The identification of an environmentally superior alternative has been reserved for a system-wide alternative rather than the component options (such as GBIS) that are part of the system-wide alternative. As described in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), have selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval.

From: "Carole Lee Walsh, R.N." <americanwest2@sbcglobal.net>
To: <mayor@lacity.org>, <councilmember.reyes@lacity.org>, <councilmember.greuel@lacity.org>, <councilmember.zine@lacity.org>, <labonge@lacity.org>, <councilmember.weiss@lacity.org>, <councilman.cardenas@lacity.org>, <councilmember.padilla@lacity.org>, <councilmember.parks@lacity.org>, <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>, <councilmember.perry@lacity.org>, <councilmember.smith@lacity.org>, <councilmember.huizar@lacity.org>, <ivanderborgh@mail.ci.burbank.ca.us>, <councilmember.wesson@lacity.org>, <councilman.rosendahl@lacity.org>, <councilmember.garcetti@lacity.org>, <councilmember.hahn@lacity.org>
Date: Tue, Mar 21, 2006 10:40 PM
Subject: Proposed Sewer for Toluca Lake and Burbank

Dear leaders of our community: distinguished Mayors, and council members, especially Mr. Jawahar P Shah, EIR coordinator, Bureau of Sanitation whose work has been invaluable. Thank you all for your interest in a much needed sewer pipe for the Burbank, Toluca Lake and Studio City area. I have been listening to the speeches for and against the placement in various locations. I keep hearing that putting the sewer along the course of the river is not an option. Why not? I attended the Greater Toluca Lake Neighborhood Council meeting. Attendees are allowed to listen and speak but not vote. The Board voted to approve a Hybrid route for the new sewer. I am not sure that is the best plan. I like the idea of working with the Federal government on a sewer project along the L.A. River - storm drain - flood channel. Please consider the following ideas.

First, by the time the sewer is started the technology will be markedly improved. Today, toilets can be flushed 20 times with an on premises waste treatment system. Check out the "green" builders like Pliny Fisk. Read one of the articles in Designing A Sustainable Future (<http://www.context.org/CLIB/IC35/TOC35.htm>) Give property owners an expense credit and we'll put Micro treatment systems in. That will decrease the load on the main system and SAVE MONEY. Plus we should be recycling bath water and use it for watering our plants.

Second, we need to clean up the river before it dumps into the ocean. Hence, satellite water treatment stations along the river are a viable concept to clean up sewer and storm drain water in one swoop. A clean river is a nice tourist attraction. Make money on tourism.

Third, we need to think of ways to improve rain water before it enters the river. Again, satellite water treatment stations along the river. Or - whatever those wiser than me consider efficient ways to process waste, grind it up and make it into electric energy.

Fourth, Sewer waste is a bio viable source of energy.

In other words, Gentlepeople, think of how we can put this sewer to work for us rather than thinking of it as a "Not my backyard" kind of thing. I am a real beginner when it comes to efficient use of our resources. Rather than talking to a bunch of well meaning citizens, why not talk to people like Professor Pliny Fisk, and John Picard This is John Picard's web page: <http://www.landmarkcenter.org/pictext.html>.

I hope to see you at Birmingham High School Saturday March 25th at 10:00

Letter I469. Signatory – Carole Lee Walsh

Response to Comment I469-1

Comment noted. Regarding a Los Angeles River alignment, refer to response to comment AJ31-2. As a point of clarification, the final decisionmaking body regarding the GBIS alignment is the City of Los Angeles City Council.

Response to Comment I469-2

An advance in recycling technology does not preclude the need for GBIS or NEIS II which are wastewater conveyance infrastructure that would help relieve the aging NOS. Secondly, the satellite water treatment stations recommended by the commenter are the URPs detailed in the IRP Draft EIR. Other program-level components of the IRP, as detailed in Section 2 of the Draft EIR, would capture and use rain water (i.e., wet weather runoff – onsite management and treatment wetlands). Regarding the use of sewer waste as a source of energy, as described in Section 3.18.2.2 of the Draft EIR, currently the biogas produced from anaerobic digestion of biosolids at Hyperion is exported to the LADWP Scattergood Generating Station for energy recovery.

In conclusion, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval. Comment noted.

a.m. to learn more about what we can do as a community to make our L.A. River(s) into a great river for all the People in Los Angeles County. Imagine taking a boat ride from Griffith Park to Marina del Rey. Not that many locks to manage. Imagine people coming from Holland and France to barge along our rivers. We can do it. We need your help to make it happen.

The amount of water we dump into the ocean and down the drain is not acceptable. We must recycle water. The technology is here and getting better every day. Every thing we do from this day forward must incorporate recycling water, and generate our own clean power. When my great grandfather came out here seeking "gold" no one knew about conservation. There are some people like him living here today.

Please, please, help put a program into action that will require real recycling. At every step of the way new laws must be passed to demand that no building get permitted, no sewer be built, - you know better than I - without recycling water, generating some of its own energy and storing up water and power for times when we need it most.

Thanks for listening,

Carole Lee Walsh

For a green tomorrow

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Letter I469. Signatory – Carole Lee Walsh

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Letter I472. Signatory – Joyce Salamy

From: "Joyce Salamy" <jsalamy@sbcglobal.net>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Fri, Mar 31, 2006 1:18 PM
Subject: IRP PROJECT

Joyce Salamy
10403 Valley Spring Lane
Toluca Lake, CA 91602
818 508 9592

member of: Toluca Lake Homeowners Association

URGING THE CITY OF OS ANGELES TO REJECT THE SOUTH ALIGNMENT, and explore an alternate route.

The impact on our neighborhood would be significant - bar the fact that construction would continue for many months and make our lives miserable, other factors to be taken into consideration are;

air quality will be greatly effected through sewage odors and pollutants;
ground settlement near homes and in the streets will become a major issue;
the noise and vibrations will be unbearable and greatly effect our lives;
it will create excess traffic;
there could be a possible decline in the value of our properties.

I am sure that you would not want this project going on in your neighborhood, so we ask you to not allow this to happen in our neighborhood.

Thanking you for attention to this potential problem.

Joyce Salamy

Response to Comment I472-1

Comment noted. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for a discussion of the GBIS alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval.

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Andersen, Rodney

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From: Teaford, Bonnie
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2006 4:04 PM
To: Andersen, Rodney
Subject: FW: City Of Los Angeles Sewer Project

-----Original Message-----

From: Ramos, Marsha
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2006 1:24 PM
To: 'MarshaRamos@aol.com'
Subject: FW: City Of Los Angeles Sewer Project

-----Original Message-----

From: Dean Kay [mailto:deankay@earthlink.net]
Sent: Monday, February 27, 2006 12:59 PM
To: Jef Vander Borght; Dave Golonski; Marsha Ramos; Todd Campbell; David Gordon <"">
Cc: Mary Alvord; Tom LaBonge]
Subject: City Of Los Angeles Sewer Project

Jef Vander Borght, Dave Golonski, Marsha Ramos, Todd Campbell, David Gordon:

OUTRAGED!!!!

At 12:00PM today, we discovered a flyer on our doorstep - among fliers for roof repairs specialists, tree trimmers and a Chinese Restaurant - that stated today was the last day we had to comment on a proposed sewer project that would disrupt our lives for 5 years and destroy the value of our property while doing so.

This is the first time we have heard of this project... THE FIRST TIME!!!

We live at 4215 West Hood Ave. --- three houses from the corner of Rose Street and Hood. We've lived here since 1963.

I am especially upset at Tom LaBonge's suggestion in his letter of February 21, 2006 to Mayor Vander Borght that Los Angeles wishes to send its sewer system through our neighborhood to avoid "the Rancho area and the areas of concern in Burbank." Is there no concern for our area of Burbank? What are we? Disposable?

From the map that has been supplied, there seems to be more than adequate space to route this project though property that resides within the borders of the City of Los Angeles. The project benefits Los Angeles, it should stay within Los Angeles.

If other neighborhoods in Burbank have successfully lobbied to reject this project there can be no valid reason that our neighborhood should be forced to accept it.

Toluca Lake is as valuable an asset to the City of Burbank as any other section of Burbank. Don't let L.A. destroy what we have taken a lifetime to build.

As our elected representatives, you must fight to keep L.A.'s sewers in L.A.!

Dean and Michelle Kay
4215 W. Hood Avenue
Burbank, CA 91505-4015

Letter I479. Signatory – Dean and Michelle Kay

Response to Comment I479-1

A subsequent information notice was distributed on February 27, 2006 that extended the comment period to March 31, 2006. Refer to Sections 1.2 and 1.3 of this Final EIR for a summary of the public review period and interim activities associated with the Draft EIR. The City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval (see Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR). Response to comment AJ1-1 also discusses the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR. Comment noted.

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Letter I479. Signatory – Dean and Michelle Kay

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Letter I482. Signatory – Jo Ann Sykes



From: <jsykes@earthlink.net>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Wed, Mar 15, 2006 6:11 PM

My name is Jo Ann Sykes. I am the President of the Toluca Lake Property Owners Association. I live at 4200 Navajo Street, my phone number is 818 763-3242. The members of the TLPOA protest any action on Clybourn Street or Valley Spring Lane due to any potential damage to our Lake which is located, in part, West of Clybourn and North of Valley Spring Lane. The Lake is a natural spring fed Lake. The members of the TLPOA consist of 33 homeowners who live around the Lake.

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Letter I482. Signatory – Jo Ann Sykes

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Response to Comment I482-1

Comment noted. Refer to response to comment O1 and Petition 3 regarding impacts to the Toluca Lake area. Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR discusses the GBIS alignment that the City of Los Angeles is recommending for approval.

From: <RDSALL@aol.com>
To: <IRP-EIR@san.lacity.org>
Date: Thu, Mar 30, 2006 3:35 PM
Subject: Draft EIR comments

Dorothy Sall
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Toluca Lake, CA 91602
818-985-3580
Toluca Lake Homeowners Association & Toluca Lake Chamber of Commerce & Classic Properties

Although I appreciate the necessity for updating the infrastructure, I am totally opposed to routing the new sewer or water lines on any residentially zoned streets. As a realtor for over 11 years specifically in the Toluca Lake area, I recommend that the lines be placed on commercially zoned streets to prevent the negative impact on my neighbors' clients property values. No matter where the lines are run in the vicinity of our neighborhood, we will be adversely affected in terms of traffic and congestion and odor. However, to create havoc in our residential streets where children play and people walk could pose an enormous liability to the city.

I recommend that any decision maker on this plan put themselves in our shoes---what would be your position on your beloved neighborhood and residence being disturbed? I'm certain that given this same situation you would be demanding that construction be as far away from your family's principal residences as physically possible.

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Letter I486. Signatory – Dorothy Sall

Response to Comment I486-1

Comment noted. The City of Los Angeles makes all reasonable efforts to site infrastructure projects within public rights-of-way (such as under streets), and this objective is noted in the objectives and criteria for selection of the Recommended Alternative, as discussed in Section 1.5 of this Final EIR. Regarding the commenters request that the sewer should run under non-residential areas, because the new sewer would relieve flows in the NOS, it must be located in the vicinity of the existing NOS, which currently serves, and transverses under and adjacent to, residential areas. Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR (beginning on page 2-29) provides a detailed description of the interceptor sewers proposed (NEIS II and GBIS) and includes detailed information on the sewer pipeline and its construction (see Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR). As detailed in the sections noted above, most of the construction and operation of the proposed GBIS sewer and infrastructure would occur belowground from shaft sites to minimize adverse impacts to local residents and businesses. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

Renee Henry

From: Renee Henry [rhenry@fotokem.com]
Sent: Friday, March 31, 2008 1:57 PM
To: 'Peter Santoro'
Subject: Renee and Peter Santoro

Renee and Peter Santoro

10445 Valley Spring Lane

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Mr. Jawahar P. Shah
Coordinator-Bureau of Sanitation
WESD
2714 Media Center Drive
LA, CA 90065

Dear Mr. Shah,

We have lived in Toluca Lake for the 16 years and have resided at 10445 Valley Spring Lane for 10 years. The growth experienced in our area with all the apartment and condo construction has changed the small village disposition with deep roots to an area that has quickly overgrown in a short amount of time. The changes have been overwhelming in many ways and not always pleasant. For example, Valley Spring Lane has become a major roadway for commuters versus Riverside Drive and the freeway system and has increased traffic danger for our children, pets and elderly. The other evening, we actually witnessed two cars drag racing down our street. This is not the area we fell in love with and financially committed to years ago. The good news is our friends who are local merchants are enjoying a well deserved prosperous period. The discouraging news is the current proposal to dig under Valley Spring Lane to expand a major sewer system is disheartening. Valley Spring Lane is an old and narrow road that has weathered the worst and best years of Toluca Lake. Even with its bumps and cracks, it is still a road that provides more than just a passageway for cars, but, where neighbors walk, children skateboard and rollerskate, pets roam safely and families ride bikes together. We are adamantly opposed to any construction, destruction or intrusion that the DWP would perform on our beloved street, Valley Spring Lane.

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There other options in your proposal that would circumvent our well- populated family neighborhood and not disturb the beauty and strength of a road that is a part of our home. Even though it doesn't have a fence surrounding it, it is part of our property and is treated like our house and property.

Please prevent any more erosion to our little village. Valley Spring Lane plays a huge role in the history of Toluca Lake and must be preserved.

Thank you for your consideration.

3/31/2006

Letter I487. Signatory – Peter and Renee Santoro

Response to Comment I487-1

Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR (beginning on page 2-29) provides a detailed description of the interceptor sewers proposed (NEIS II and GBIS) and includes detailed information on the sewer pipeline and its construction (see Sections 2.2.1.9 and 2.2.1.10 of the Draft EIR). As detailed in the sections noted above, most of the construction and operation of the proposed GBIS sewer and infrastructure would occur belowground from shaft sites to minimize adverse impacts to local residents and businesses. Refer to Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR for the rationale, including the environmental considerations and stakeholder concerns, for selecting the staff recommended GBIS Alignment.

Renee and Peter Santoro

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Letter I487. Signatory – Peter and Renee Santoro

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Cordially,

Peter and Renee Santoro
10445 Valley Spring Lane
Toluca Lake, CA 91602

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From: Ginnyz1114@aol.com
Sent: Monday, March 13, 2006 12:11 AM
To: MarshaRRamos@aol.com
Cc: Ginnyz1114@aol.com
Subject: Re: GBIS Update 3-9-06

488-1 Thank you for sending me a copy of the Draft report on the proposed GBIS plan for the sewer project. After having read a copy of the proposed Draft, it strengthens my resolve to ask the Burbank Council to **reject unconditionally the Modified(HYBRID PLAN) Alignment** so that it will be removed from consideration **NOW and FOREVER.**

The Draft Report does rejects the Hybrid Plan **but leaves it open for REVIEW** by Los Angeles. It allows Los Angeles to conduct some additional "studies" to ascertain the overall environmental impact of the Hybrid Plan on Burbank/Toluca Lake and then use those results as a basis for comparison with the Southern Alignment to determine the severity of impact on each of the two communities. No comparison can be purely objective so the outcome is likely to be affected by **pressure from influential resident's of Los Angeles** on their Representatives. Data can be twisted to serve more subjective interests and a likely scenario is that a "new case" will be generated from those "facts" in favor of the Hybrid Plan over the Southern Alignment. Given how the Hybrid Plan was unveiled through "the backdoor" that would not be too far fetched. Why give Los Angeles another opportunity to press the Burbank Council for the approval of the Modified(Hybrid Plan) Alignment **at some later date?** Why give Los Angeles **more** time to **find reasons** for **shifting the** massive intrusive sewer project from Los Angeles residents to Burbank residents? **The Hybrid Plan should be REJECTED outright now** because Burbank residents stand to **benefit the least** from the having the sewer project thrust upon them while Los Angeles residents, of which there are fewer, stand to **benefit the most and are relieved from any of the burden.** Where is the justice in a Hybrid Plan that protects the few at the expense of the many? It is interesting that the City of Los Angeles proposed the Hybrid Plan as an alternative to the Southern Alignment **without the need for any environmental documentation** but now that Burbank residents want it rejected, Los Angeles is being given an opportunity in the Draft Report, after the fact, to find environmental reasons to justify it. That's what I call stacking the deck against Burbank residents. One set of rules for Burbank residents to abide by and another set of rules for Los Angeles residents.

This is not an acceptable way for people of good will to behave. I do not believe that Los Angeles is negotiating in good faith and therefore, it is my opinion that the Burbank Council should reject the Modified(HYBRID PLAN) Alignment outright with the same force and determination that the Draft Report has apparently rejected the Northern Alignment. The City of Los Angeles should be restricted to the consideration of the two Alignments **originally proposed, the Northern and Southern Alignment.** Here is a Clybourn Avenue resident's response to Los Angeles: Don't exploit us. Go back to the drawing board and find a route **that is exclusively within the borders of Los Angeles and conduct an environmental impact study on**

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Letter I488. Signatory – Virginia Sardi

Response to Comment I488-1

As detailed in Section 1.5.2.2 of this Final EIR, the City has combined the two GBIS alignments to reduce concerns about potential impacts associated with either GBIS alignment (as expressed in comments submitted on the Draft EIR), has selected this alignment as preferred, and is recommending it for approval. In addition, refer to response to comment AJ1-1 for a discussion of the process and rationale for the staff recommended GBIS Alignment discussed in this Final EIR. Comment noted.

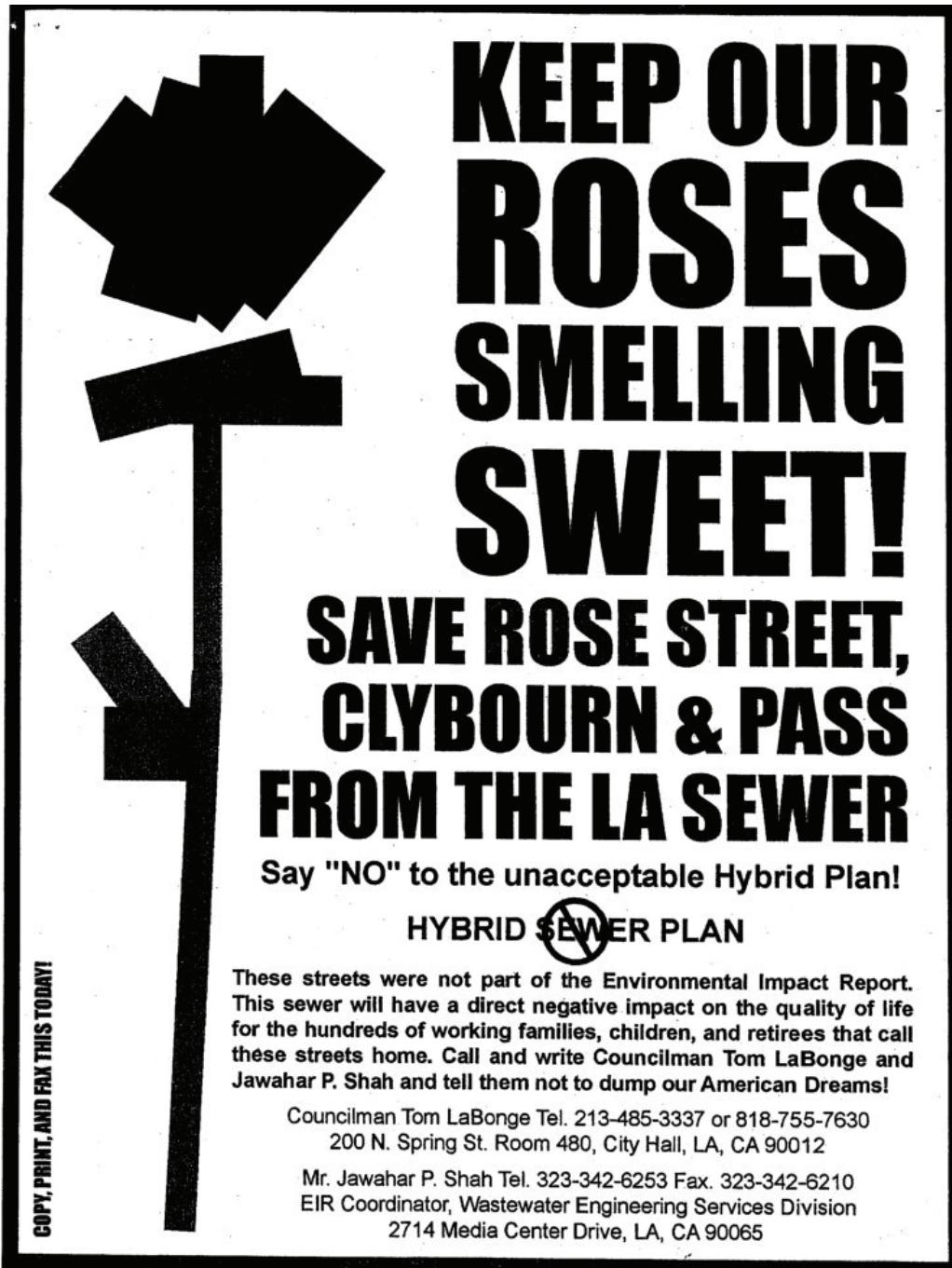
It. Use it as a **appropriate substitute** for the discarded Hybrid Plan and compare it all you want to the Southern Alignment and make a choice between either one of the two Los Angeles communities. **Leave us alone.**

Please have the courage to reject the Hybrid Plan outright and sink forever the transparent attempt by Los Angeles to use Burbank/Toluca Lake Residents as pawns in the scheme to shift the burden of the sewer project from residents of Los Angeles to us. All we ask is that you consider what is at stake for our community, reject the Hybrid Plan NOW AND FOREVER(like Dracula, put it to rest with a silver bullet in its heart so that it can never victimize us again) and **do the right thing** by preventing our quiet and peaceful community from being exploited.

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Truly yours,
Virginia Sardi
4362 Clybourn Avenue
Burbank, CA 91505

3/13/2006



**KEEP OUR
ROSES
SMELLING
SWEET!**

**SAVE ROSE STREET,
CLYBOURN & PASS
FROM THE LA SEWER**

Say "NO" to the unacceptable Hybrid Plan!

HYBRID SEWER PLAN

COPY, PRINT, AND FAX THIS TODAY!

These streets were not part of the Environmental Impact Report. This sewer will have a direct negative impact on the quality of life for the hundreds of working families, children, and retirees that call these streets home. Call and write Councilman Tom LaBonge and Jawahar P. Shah and tell them not to dump our American Dreams!

Councilman Tom LaBonge Tel. 213-485-3337 or 818-755-7630
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Mr. Jawahar P. Shah Tel. 323-342-6253 Fax. 323-342-6210
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