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Mary K. Schallenberger, Chair
California Coastal Commission
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Subject: Coastal Development Permit Revocation Request Number R-A-SLO-09-055/069, Los Osos Wastewater Project

Dear Ms. Schallenberger:

San Luis Obispo County's Los Osos Wastewater Project (LOWWP) team has carefully reviewed the staff report prepared in response to the above-referenced Coastal Development Permit (CDP) revocation request. We found the staff report to be accurate and complete in every area, believe that it fairly considers the revocation request, and very accurately describes the efforts of all agencies and individual staff members involved in the development of the CDP.

We have reviewed the County's efforts in the CDP process in order to identify any instance where we may have inadvertently omitted information or in any way misled the community or the Commission, and can find no such instance.

We note that the LOWWP has been developed in response to the long-standing efforts of the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) to address water quality issues in Los Osos. The County has pursued the LOWWP voluntarily under authority granted by Assembly Bill 2701 (2006). In this effort we have acted in partnership with the Commission, the RWQCB, and other involved resource agencies in order to ensure the best possible result.

We have endeavored to address a wide range of issues, considered numerous approaches and alternatives, and provided a wealth of information to our partners and the public as the project has progressed. While we understand that a project of this magnitude will always have differing opinions, we remain confident that the efforts of all agency staffs, Boards, and Commissions involved are above reproach.

I believe that the end result is the best possible solution for Los Osos and I echo the conclusions of the Commission in your CDP action of June 2010:

"In short, the project as conditioned is a much needed and well-conceived beneficial coastal resource project that is essential to protect ground and surface waters in and near Los Osos, including the Morro Bay National Estuary and related habitats and resources, and to provide essential public services to the Los Osos area."

Going forward, we will continue to strive to implement this very important coastal resource project in the most efficient and cost effective manner possible. Lastly, I want to thank the Commission and your staff for all of your efforts on the project over the past several years. We very much appreciate the Commission staff's professionalism and diligence in carrying out their work and developing their determinations and recommendations.

Sincerely,



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Honorable Commissioners,

In a revocation hearing, one criterion is that data which was available wasn't provided. This missing data must have been intentionally withheld. Had it been made public, the Commission would have made different findings. It is with these high standards in mind that I ask this Commission to please consider the following:

In prior appeals of the LOWWP questions were raised regarding the full effects of gravity installation upon the aquifer, wetlands and surrounding water ways. I and others felt that there was inadequate examination of gravity collection in the EIR and specifically, the dewatering issues were not addressed.

Last month, San Luis Obispo County of Public Works released a Dewatering Plan which is considered to be a Technical Memorandum, (TM). This document answers many of the questions which have been posed over the years but have gone unanswered and it also raises others. Had this document been available prior to permitting, the Commission would have denied the permit or imposed additional or different conditions.

The Dewatering Plan states that there are four areas with notoriously shallow groundwater conditions that will have to be pumped dry to a level of 2-feet below

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the invert of the sewer pipes in order to install these pipes. The County estimates for the amount of water to be pumped are great but does not disclose an estimate of the actual amount water to be pumped. The County recognizes on page 7 of the report, that areas closer to the Bay may require higher pumping rates "as more groundwater is available in these locations through inflow of seawater."

What they fail to mention, is that continuous pumping in these areas will induce an immediate seawater intrusion condition. They also fail to mention where they plan on disposing of this brackish water, as it can most certainly not be disposed of in any of the land based disposal areas. If disposal is to be back into the bay, it will all have to be treated first, and this hasn't been looked at as to whether it is economically feasible to do as we don't even know the quantities of water that will require treatment.

The Los Osos Basin is in a level three water severity due to Salt Water Intrusion, (SWI) in the lower aquifer. It is clear that the extensive proposed dewatering near the coast will cause SWI in the upper aquifer as well. The effects of this have not been disclosed to the CCC or the public, nor have they been mitigated for.

The need to pump out four underground lakes will exacerbate SWI, dry up the protected wetlands, and it also creates an issue as to what to do with the water. Current plans will utilize the Broderson site and create two large ponds at the Mid-town site, both of which are contentious, both politically and scientifically. Failure of either of these two sites can result in spills into the protected State Marine Reserve Area, (SMRA).

It also appears that the quantity of water to be placed at the Broderson site is double that of what is to be disposed there at the time of project start up. Because capacity has been greatly debated for this location and the County has indicated that there is a chance it may not work, we would like to see a contingency plan but there is none in this Dewatering TM. Also, this heavy use of the Broderson leachfields for dewatering will affect the life expectancy of

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Broderson, probably causing premature failure, forcing early replacement of the leachfields. None of this information has been disclosed.

As the document appears now, it seems to indicate that if the quantity or quality of the water is unmanageable then it will be pumped via channels into the back bay of the protected SMRA where oysters are being farmed. California Code, Title 14 Section 632, sub-section (b) (51) prohibits the take of all living marine resources. Draining of wetlands and the consequential pumping and dumping of water into the SMRA are not in line with multiple LCP's including Watershed Policies 1, 2 & 5.

The GHG effects of the dewatering have not been adequately examined. The location of the dewatering disposal sites and trunk lines will make coastal access to Montana de Oro difficult for an indeterminate period of time and the economic ramifications for the Prohibition Zone homeowner's may make future projects for storm water run off, LID, and water retention impossible.

Due to SWI and dewatering there is a real possibility that the entire community of Los Osos will have to import State water or examine desalination options, neither of which is protective of our limited and fragile resources.

These and other major issues should have been vetted in the EIR process and their absence was noted by many including Andrew Christy in Sierra Club's 10/19/09 CCC appeal of the LOWWP:

"The project does not appear to conform with ESHA policy 2 due to dewatering impacts from deep trenching, which neither the County nor the Planning Commission included in calculations of ground water removed from the basin by the project. On 01/30/09, the Regional Water Quality Control Board submitted a comment on the DEIR referencing the EIR's failure to adequately characterize the environmental impacts of the deep trenching of a gravity collection system vs. the shallow trenches of a STEP/STEG system."

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Because dewatering is so impactful and it has not been properly vetted, the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board has formed a sub committee to look into the matter, but their findings are not expected until the fall. I respectfully request that your Commission approve the revocation. If you were to impose additional conditions, the County should a SEIR to include the long awaited and crucial, Gravity Collection Dewatering Technical Memorandum before continuing with construction.

I would like to include and conclude my comments with an explanation of two statements in your Staff Report, (where many statements are misleading), seemingly, due solely to the information your Staff received from the County of San Luis Obispo:

1. This project was not approved of by the Los Osos residents in an 80/20 vote. The resident, (most highly impacted by this project), voted 54/46, and this was with Notices of Violations, (NOV's) as well as Cease and Desists Orders, (CDO's), from the Water Board , amassing to approximately forty million dollars per home, hanging over their heads. That was a coerced vote. And those NOV's and CDO's are still in affect today.

The County's 80/20 numbers were derived by including large business and, most importantly, the School District, who recently received a closed door, back room deal to receive recycled water at a low rate of money. The missing revenues, due to this "sweet deal", will be covered by a small portion of, primarily residential, rate payers further strapping their pocketbooks for cost which should not be born by them. The School district is the only contract signed, at this juncture, for the recycled water within the water basin.

2. The notion that there have been hundreds of public meetings regarding this project is a gross misrepresentation. There have been a few, limited, Town Hall meetings and post cards sent out in the past six years.

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The public has been left completely in the dark. Public record requests go unanswered and others are incomplete. There are no answers in the Board of Supervisor's meetings, no answers at Supervisor Gibson's monthly Office Hours and after several years of futility with attempting to get answers from the County, I was told by Harvey Packard from the Central Coast Regional Quality Control Board regarding information on vital issues like I/I, dewatering and disposal, dated 05/06/10:

"Piper, if we had unlimited time and resources, we would love to hash this all out with you. But we don't have that luxury. I apologize, but we can't respond to your email with any specificity. I will commit to holding on to your questions and making sure we consider them when we eventually start our permitting process.

Thanks, Harvey Packard, Section Manager and Enforcement Coordinator Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board"

That promise was never fulfilled.

This project has been misrepresented greatly by the agencies involved and the San Luis Obispo County Auditor Controller, Gerry Seebach, has admitted, on the record, that this is due solely to boost the revenues of a few.

Individuals should not have to rise up and sue their governments in order to keep their coastal homes and protect vital resources. Your Commission is here to give a voice to Coastal Resources. Please question what is happening and approve the revocation until vital, long standing questions are answered properly by the applicant.

Sincerely,

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Appeal of Coastal Development Permit for the Los Osos Waste Water Project

The LOWWP is highly impactful and violates;

CZLUO Section 30108 which defines "feasible" as "accomplished in a successful manner within a reasonable period of time, taking into account economic, environmental, social, and technological factors."

Public works chose an unsustainable project over sustainable options. In the Recorded Engineers Report for the 218, February 26, 2008, it was promised that STEP and Gravity costs would compete through the construction bidding phase, (**see support doc. A**). Early in 2009, Supervisor Gibson took the STEP option off of the table breaching the 218 contract.

Gravity was found by the County to be the environmentally preferred technology based upon faulty data which can be proven if STEP were allowed to compete fairly in an open bidding process, (**see support doc. B for cost of STEP and support doc. C1 & C2 green house gases and STEP**). In the calculation for ground disturbance for STEP the County includes areas, (existing septic tanks), that have already been excavated. Also, Septic Tank Effluent Gravity (STEG) was not evaluated at all. These three issues, (excavation, green house gases, and cost), were not compared fairly. If STEP were allowed to compete in the bidding process this information would come forward but the County will not allow that. We have been submitting information through out this two year process and have been ignored. It is very easy to discredit something if you don't actually consider the facts and that is what has happened here.

The purpose of the LOWWP is to conform to a regulatory agency demands based upon controversial, 25 year old data, when 3 year old data shows we are at near legal limits for nitrates, (**support doc G**) and the County, in the FIR, has admitted that nitrate levels in the Los Osos basin may not change, even with the LOWWP, for decades. (**also see support docs. E&F**)

In contrast, non point source pollution, sea water intrusion, (SWI), has been ignored by both the County and the Water Board for almost thirty years and now we are in serious danger of losing our only drinking water source to chlorides. The nitrate issue is with our groundwater supply and protecting our groundwater is the purpose of the LOWWP. The proposed project does not accomplish this because it does not adequately address SWI.

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By taking all of the proposed septic off line, SWI will be exacerbated, further destroying our water supply and habitat will dry up and die quickly violating **California Coastal Act 30231**. The loss of vegetation is counter productive to AB32 and will diminish the amount of water which will percolate into our ground water supply, exacerbating drought issues. This is not just from septic recharge. In Los Osos, some of our water supply comes from the trees catching the fog and bringing the water dripping to the ground. Because we have consistent fog, this allows the ground to stay relatively moist and aids in absorption. Los Osos' Baywood fine sands have a hydrophobic property. Once dry, water runs off making recharge an issue. LOCSD District Engineer, Rob Miller stated, in a Summer 2009 LOSCD Basin Update, that Los Osos will look like a very different place, and that if a solution for the basin imbalance is not found soon, importing water or desal is a real possibility.

Supervisor Gibson's most recent position is that the ISJ will solve basin issues. The ISJ, (three water purveyors, business entities, who control 2/3 or less- as current data is incomplete- of the basin,) are to fix a problem which has gone on for decades.

During those decades, San Luis Obispo County was Los Osos' Water Purveyor and in the early 1990's, in order to solve the Los Osos Basin's problems, the County put together a Technical Advisory Committee consisting of one representative from each of the water purveyors and CSA9/Los Osos representative, Paavo Ogren.

That group accomplished nothing and Paavo Ogren, as current head of Public Works, has not focused adequately on the health of the Los Osos aquifers when he is and was fully aware of its alarming status. There is nothing to indicate that the current ISJ will be any more successful than the efforts headed by Mr. Ogren in the past. This violates **CZLUO 23.04.430** water availability. Without current and complete data we have no idea if we will have water for ourselves, the farmers or for future generations.

What could be successful is to be proactive and implement an immediate basin wide conservation element, (as suggested by the Los Osos Sustainability Group and accepted by the Planning Commission but then severely limited by the Board of Supervisors), as well as informing residents of the critical status of our water supply.

Also, implementing LID practices, as Ms. Darla Engles explained in her Planning Commission testimony; in an undeveloped area like Los Osos, it is the perfect opportunity to enact LID strategies which will help reduce flooding, (decreasing current pumping costs), assist with greater recharge therefor decreasing run off/pollution, plus LID has the opportunity for grant funding.

As a member of the Los Osos Sustainability Group please see support **Doc. D** for further information on violation of **LCP Coastal Watershed Policy 1,2,3,5 and Sensitive Habitat Policy 2&7 and more.**

In accordance with **CZLUO Section 23.08.288(d)** STEP/STEG is the least damaging feasible alternative because it utilizes the installation technology of inline directional boring 4" pipe at a depth of 4' which can include a camera to help avoid cultural artifacts, (plentiful in the area). It also can be installed more quickly than gravity collection and this low pressure system is sealed.

Gravity must dig deep trenches for wide pipes displacing large amounts of dirt and requiring dewatering. This will have a, yet undetermined, effect on SWI, questioning water availability.

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Due to Gravity's inadequate slope under conservation conditions, and the Planning Commission's decision to seal 12% of gravity collection's unsealed pipes, a supplemental EIR should have been done to show redesign of slope, (as mentioned by John Waddel of Public Works, at the Planning Commission hearings), showing its cost, effects on trench size and de-watering as well as effects on air pollution due to increase in large equipment needed to install large diameter gravity sealed pipes. These have not been evaluated nor compared with STEP/STEG. As stated previously, ground disturbance numbers are questionable given that some tanks would be placed in existing location and STEG was never considered in the equation.

The only reason traditional gravity collection became the "environmentally superior" method of collection is because certain pertinent factors were completely ignored. Members of our community would have liked to challenge the EIR but with almost 4,000 pages of obfuscation, the administrative record alone was so costly to produce it would have been a Herculean task to get it into court. As we were told in the beginning of this process, the County took as much money as they wanted from us in order to hire an environmental consultant who never lost an appeal on an EIR.

For the past two years, we have consistently asked for the increased cost of a sealed gravity system, which was easily foreseeable, including installation and dewatering but were ignored. STEP/STEG is 100% sealed. Gravity is not sealed and has a predictable exfiltration/leakage rate. The LOWWP anticipates 300,000 gallons of I/I per day. This is in violation of **California Coastal Act Section 30230** prevention of discharge which could degrade coastal water quality and **LCP Policy 1** preservation of ground water basin.

Currently our septic discharge primary treated effluent to our leach fields which then filters through varying depths of Baywood fine sand, vadose zone. On the other hand, Gravity pipes will be releasing raw sewage on a consistent basis

STEP's 100% sealed pipes are more likely to remain completely leak free.

Since the solids stay in the STEP tank and go through biological processes which break them down, sludge is not an issue as it reduces itself naturally up to 75%. This is in contrast with Gravity which produces large amounts of sludge. The sludge disposal solution in the LOWWP was poorly defined and uncertain, questioning feasibility and therefore in violation of **CZLUO 23.04.430** sewage disposal capacity.

The current Gravity plans may require potable water for flushing, defeating conservation measures. The only argument given by the Planning Commission for STEP being unacceptable was that it would rip up residents' front yards. When everyone's septic systems go off line and their entire yards start to die, people will water more outside again defeating any conservation achieved. By not maximizing conservation and utilizing LID practices, due to the level three water severity and SWI issues, the current project is in violation of **CZLUO 23.04.430** water availability. Gravity trenching will require extensive dewatering further depleting supply. This loss of water does not occur with STEP installation.

The Gravity plan uses the Mid Town site as a central sewage collection point and chemical mixing station. This component, located on ESIIA and surrounded by a protected Marine Reserve, the town's only park and a residential neighborhood, would not be required in a STEP-

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STEG design. STEP/STEG does not require any major pump stations, (currently planned in the Gravity system are several major pump stations to be built on ESHA). Again, STEP/STEG is less impactful than Gravity supporting CZLUO section 23.08.288(d) and this unique piece of land, (Mid Town), should be protected by California Coastal Act 30253.

Only the current Gravity plan requires Broderson as a recharge site. It is a highly controversial due to speculative speculations through the large clay aquitard as discussed by Cal Poly Soil Scientist's Larry Raio and the late Thomas Rhuier, (support doc I, please accept entire document into the record) and by Jeffery Young, of the CCRWQCB in a April 19, 2006 response to the CDOs. in Los Osos. Page 4 states, "The upper zone is underlain with a competent aquitard that prevents significant recharge to the deeper zones", (support doc H). The largest of these "competent aquitards" is underneath Broderson/Redfield Wood Neighborhood. The Broderson disposal site is located on top of a hill with 600 residences below and could become a liquefaction zone threatening homes and thousands of lives.

Also placing effluent at Broderson would reintroduce endocrine disruptors to our potable water supply defeating part of the purpose of collecting it in the first place. The California PTA and EPA have resolutions against this practice and these emerging contaminants are quickly becoming a major issue nation wide. To put them back into where you just took them out of makes no sense. Paavo Ogren has publically stated that Broderson may not even work. With all of the downfalls, it should be eliminated.

We have 2 major fault lines in the Los Osos vicinity and slides are a probability. In regards to earthquakes, it is much easier to fix damage in a low pressure waste water system then it is to fix the trunk lines of a gravity system. Northridge is a perfect example of this. In the event of an emergency, replacement parts for the collection system would have to be staged locally. The impacts and costs of this element have also not been examined.

The LOWWP chose Biolac for treatment which violates CZLUO section 23.04.430 and section 30108. Biolac perpetuates the sludge problem gravity collection begins. The LOWWP does not have a certain disposal solution for the ample sludge produced by gravity collection and Biolac treatment. In contrast, by using STEP with a passive ponding system, sludge is naturally reduced to such a great extent that disposal of sludge may not come up for at least 50 years. The current LOWWP expects hauling twice per week to a place which may not be a permanent solution.

Biolac treatment uses high energy compared with passive or AES ponds and Biolac has a greater visual impact bringing into question California Coastal Act section 30251. In an area of scenic beauty, such as Los Osos, flat ponds can be hidden with landscaping and their extended turn over rate eliminates spills. In contrast, failure of generators in a conventional system frequently do cause spills, (examples: CMC and Marin County early 2008), violating California Coastal Act section 30231. Utilizing a combination of sites, Cemetary, Giacamazi, etc., a ponding system could be created in a park like setting which could include storage, wetland polishing and have the opportunity for carbon credits or cash crop and to install solar and/or wind power.

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This inexpensive, unobtrusive and productive solution should be put back on the table. STEP and Ponds were actually the first systems to be approved in an EIR for Los Osos in 2001. Then Montgomery Watson Harza "mysteriously" arrived on the scene and we have been in a battle for a sustainable system ever since. Old fashioned conventional technology is not appropriate for our unusual, Baywood, fine sands and active fault area. These factors make big pipes highly problematic.

We need current data and third party oversight in order for this to become a sustainable project. Studies need to be done as to where SWI is today and to account for all the "straws" in the aquifer. Currently it is approximated that 1/3 of water drawn from the aquifer is not accounted for.

The process needs to be opened up to include the promised STEP comparison and a passive ponding system needs to be re evaluated for the new treatment location. This, accompanied by the reworking of the 12% scaled gravity system under conservation numbers, should be re-evaluated to determine the most truly environmentally protective system and one which the community can afford.

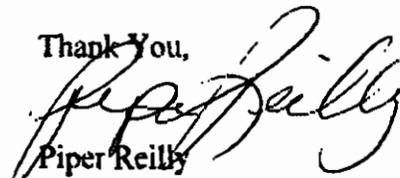
The 218 passed before the global economic crash and the 218 then promised a fair comparison of technology and price. Many more can now not afford the LOWWP's unnecessary high price tag than before. The costs submitted by Orenco for collection accompanied by quotes from several ponding companies, comes to about 1/3 of the cost of the proposed LOWWP

Displacing thousands from their homes, due to avoidable economic hardship, when less impactful and less expensive technologies are available, violates CZLUO section 30108 and section 23.08.288(d).

Please put STEP/STEG and passive ponds back into the process for consideration and due to the level three water severity and SWI issues, mandate a third party evaluation of the Los Osos Water Basin.

I respectfully request that your Commission denies the LOWWP in its current form.

Thank You,



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Los Osos Prohibition Zone Property Owner
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Please forward to Commissioners this is for the record:

Daniel Robinson

Here are some dewatering volume possibilities. A variety of opines exist but none have been vetted in the CEQA or EIR process. Trench water will need treatments in some cases but none have been sited.

I include by reference the documents and statements in the LOWWP 2009/10 DE novo application comments and the hearings, all in your records. Many of the same issue still stand.. Dewatering volume and how polluted waters will be tested and treated. The recovery plan in the event of an earthquake. Dewatering and earthquake recovery have not been vetted in the EIR or CEQA process so those impacts have no mitigation as required in the LCP.

The testing standard and frequency are grossly inadequate to protect the water and environment.

Thank You

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Also another drawing shows 40 pumps , twice as many at 5600gpm 24/7 X who knows. The water map shows 4 lakes but DEC 1997 EDA and Morro group drainage report list six more underground lakes (LOCSO doc). **From:** Dana Ripley

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5. Page 20 describe a 10 or 20 well system 50 foot apart. Two blocks at a time moving East West on El Moro Av several blocks wide up the trunk on the Baywood mains from Pasadena drive. 10 blocks these are the deeper pipes so water must be sucked out of all the layers say 14 to 20" deep before trenching. Ramona from The Trailer Park to Fearn will be a nightmare. I have seen multiple layers at 3rd and 4th in a four foot excavation draining into the ditch constantly. At the base of the hills in the interdunal depressions the water pressure is very high so more volumes.

Then the basin system with bowls over bowls that fill with rain water and overflow into the next layer and so on until that water reaches the water table in the upper aquifer. These perched "lakes" filter the water and this water is scheduled for "Disposal". All through chapter 7 and the sub chapters it is 8,000,000 GPD that they are preparing for disposal and "if" it is not enough they will pump it out to the farmers. 325,000 gallons in an acre foot so ~~2.46~~ 24.6 acre feet a day times 365 is ~~898~~ 8,957 acre feet a year so 11 year supply for one purveyor.

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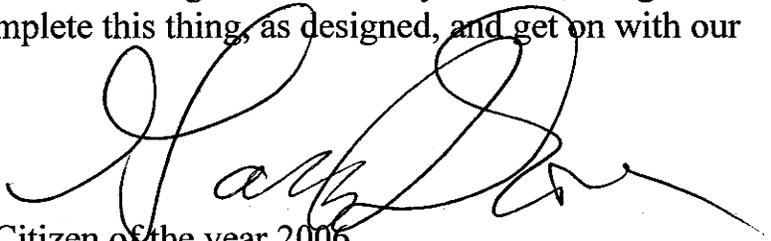
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From: The Dove Family

Subject: Finish the Los Osos Wastewater Project F-15a

As a resident of Los Osos for thirty-eight years I have felt that our government has not always treated us fairly, especially concerning roads, drainage, and of course the sewer. One reason for this is that a few citizens make such an outcry over virtually anything and everything proposed, that important improvements for our community are never completed. There is a wish by some to freeze this community as a sleepy rural village as is was in the fifties. This is neither possible nor desirable.

Los Osos voted in the CSD in to take charge of some of these problems. The CSD board was recalled and the sewer project sabotaged. It is unfortunate that a few, self-appointed individuals are dividing our community with their negative propaganda. Please, let us complete this thing, as designed, and get on with our lives.



The Dove Family:

Gary Dove Los Osos Citizen of the year 2006
Past President Rotary Club of Los Osos
Past President Cabrillo Property Owners Los Osos
Executive Board Los Osos Advisory Council
Owner, Dove Lighting Systems Inc.

Cheryl Dove Teacher, 30 years at Schools in Los Osos
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In Favor of Project: YES

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Re: Permit# R-A-3-SLO-09-055/069

PROJECT LOCATION:

2198 Los Osos Valley Road (about 0.5 miles east of Los Osos (known as the Giacomazzi site), Estero planning area). Los Osos (San Luis Obispo County) (APN(s) 067-011-22)

HEARING DATE AND LOCATION:

DATE: Friday, June 15, 2012

TIME: Meeting begins at 9:00 AM (Agenda #: F15a)

PLACE: Huntington Beach City Council,
2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, CA

I am writing as a Los Osos property owner to ask you to **deny the request** by Los Osos Sustainability Group to revoke the coastal development permit granted to the San Luis Obispo County Department of Public Works for the Los Osos Wastewater Project (including treatment plant, collection and disposal system, and related infrastructure and development) in the community of Los Osos in San Luis Obispo County.

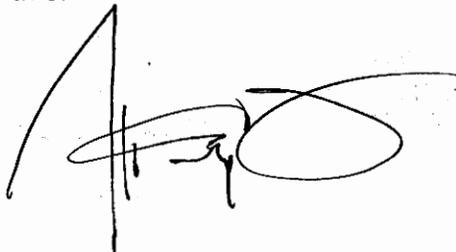
I am in full support of the Los Osos Wastewater Project and as evidenced in the 2007 proposition 218 vote, an overwhelming majority (Over 80%) of the citizens in Los Osos do also. This project has been discussed and battled over since the 1980's. It's time to take action and build a responsible and efficient waste treatment plant for our community.

Please **deny the request** by Los Osos Sustainability Group to revoke the coastal development permit granted to the San Luis Obispo County Department of Public Works for the Los Osos Wastewater Project.

Thank you for taking the time to read this.

Best regards,

Jeff Symonds, Property Owner
250 Los Padres Court.
Los Osos, CA 93402



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From: Salinan Tribe of Monterey & San Luis Obispo Counties [salinantribe@aol.com]
Sent: Monday, June 11, 2012 3:39 PM
To: Chapman, Diana@Coastal
Subject: Comments concerning application No. R-A-3-SLO-09-055/069 (San Luis Obispo County Public Works Department Los Osos)

Honorable Commissioners,

The Salinan Tribe of San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties would like to comment on the upcoming Friday the fifteenth of June two thousand and twelve meeting of the California Coastal Commission, Agenda Item number 15. Revocations:

We are not sure if revoking their permit is necessary but we are aware that there are issues with the Los Osos Sewer Project Management Plan that need to be amended before the project should be allowed to move forward.

Members of the Salinan Tribal Council met with the County of San Luis Obispo and all parties involved concerning the Los Osos Sewer Project Management Plan on 6-7-2012. We stated our concerns that amendments needed to be made to the Plan and was told that the County of San Luis Obispo was not willing to make any amendments to the Management Plan, even though that was what the meeting was for to go over and comment on the Plan.

We are addressing you today in hopes that you can help resolve the issues we have with the Los Osos Sewer Project Management Plan.

The first concern we have is that the Management Plan is not requiring proof of cultural affiliation to the project site from Native American groups wanting to monitor the project. We believe that all prospective monitors should be required to show documentation showing cultural affiliation to the project site. Not just taking their word for it. The Native American Heritage Commission recommends that when hiring Native American groups to monitor project sites, you should use ones that are culturally affiliated. We would like the Commission to require the County of San Luis Obispo to add an amendment to their Los Osos Sewer Project Management Plan to address this issue.

The next concern we have with the Management Plan is that the data being used to form conclusions in the Cultural Background Section is **old** data. We would like San Luis Obispo County be made to add an amendment to the Cultural Background Section of the Management Plan allowing that new cultural data be added.

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Xayatspankin (Thank You),

Patti Dunton, Tribal Administrator; for John Burch, Traditional Lead and Gary
Pierce, Contemporary Lead

Salinan Tribe

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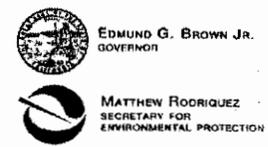
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Daniel Robinson
Coastal Planner
California Coastal Commission (Central Coast)
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Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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RESPONSE TO CALIFORNIA COASTAL COMMISSION'S COASTAL DEVELOPMENT PERMIT REVOCATION REQUEST NO. R-A-3-SLO-09-055/069 FOR SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY'S LOS OSOS WATER RECYCLING FACILITY

Dear Commissioners:

Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (Central Coast Water Board) staff reviewed your May 31, 2012 staff report regarding San Luis Obispo County's Los Osos Water Recycling Facility coastal development permit revocation request. We understand that Coastal Commission staff must review the revocation request pursuant to Title 14 of the California Code of Regulation, Sections 13105(a) and (b). These sections require the Commission to determine, as alleged by the Los Osos Sustainability Group, whether the applicant (County) provided incomplete, inaccurate, and erroneous information intentionally, which may have changed the Coastal Commission's decision to adopt the County's coastal development permit.

Central Coast Water Board staff agrees that the Los Osos Sustainability Group (LOSG) did not provide sufficient evidence to indicate that the County or the Central Coast Water Board intentionally provided incomplete, inaccurate and erroneous information to the Coastal Commission in the coastal development permit process. We agree that having a different opinion about the information developed in the permitting process, as LOSG apparently has, does not mean the permit should be revoked or reconsidered. It is apparent that the LOSG argues for a different approach in addressing the current wastewater issues in the Los Osos area, but the Commission heard those arguments during the permitting process and correctly decided otherwise.

The Central Coast Water Board has reviewed and analyzed decades of technical data and reports on groundwater in the Los Osos area. We well understand the environmental impacts associated with the continued use of septic systems in the community. That septic systems have polluted the Los Osos groundwater basin, that they continue to pollute the basin, that these discharges are unlawful, and that a

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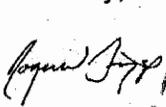
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community wastewater collection and treatment system is necessary to cease these illegal discharges are facts no longer worthy of argument.

Unfortunately, continued delays in construction of the community wastewater project have increased costs as well as allowed additional pollution. We are confident that the project currently approved is, through appropriate public vetting, permitting, and conditioning, protective of water quality and associated beneficial uses. We encourage the Commission to deny the LOSG's request for revocation as any further project delays only allow continued degradation of the state's (and the local community's) water resources.

If you have any further question please contact **David LaCaro** at (805) 549-3892 or at dlacono@waterboards.ca.gov.

Sincerely,



Digitally signed by Roger W. Briggs
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c=US
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Roger W. Briggs
Executive Officer

CC:

John Waddell, SLO County Public Works Director (jwaddell@co.slo.ca.us)
Mark Hutchinson, SLO County Environmental Manager (mhutchinson@co.slo.ca.us)
Jonathan Bishop, CCC Staff (jbishop@coastal.ca.gov)
Kurt Souza, Department of Public Health (Kurt.Souza@cdph.ca.gov)
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Agenda # 15, REVOCATIONS. a. Application No. R-A-3-SLO-09-055/069

(San Luis Obispo County Public Works Department, Los Osos)

DENY the Revocation Request

Lynette and Lou Tornatzky

1341 16th Street

Los Osos, California 93402

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Coastal Commissioners Blank, Bochco, Burke, Mitchell, Shallenberger, Zimmer, McClure, Kinsey, Stone, Brennan, Bloom, Sanchez, Laird or Beland, Fossum or Oggins, Norvell, Wickett, Faustinos, Parker, Kram, Caldwell, Peters, Gurney, Stewart, O'Connor, Resnik

California Coastal Commission

725 Front Street, Suite 300

Santa Cruz, California 95060-4508

Dear Commissioners,

We are a professional couple who moved to Los Osos seven years ago from Southern California. Lynette's background is in graphic design in corporate environments; Lou is a Professor of Industrial Technology at Cal Poly, and has forty years of management experience in technology settings such as the National Science Foundation, Battelle, and the Southern Technology Council (a fourteen-state consortium of Governors).

We strongly urge you to agree with your staff's report to DENY the revocation request posed by the Los Osos Sustainability Group. This entity has neither the backing of the majority of community residents nor the substantive credibility to opine on matters that have been studied to the last blade of grass for over thirty years. San Luis Obispo County now leads the Los Osos Wastewater project, and a very able County staff has carefully examined every facet of the project's design, potential impacts and future benefits. Your own staff has carefully examined the output of those efforts.

In contrast, the Los Osos Sustainability Group is the latest incarnation of a long series of colorfully named groups who see themselves in heroic opposition to whatever sewer has been proposed. In fact, they mostly represent themselves and the five to eight people who show up at every SLO County Board of Supervisors meeting expecting to completely change a project that is to all intents and purposes already underway. They have had many opportunities to put forth their ideas during the hearings leading up to the granting of your permit for this project. They have exercised those opportunities to excess, and the most visible impact has been the disinclination of the majority of Los Osos' residents to remain engaged with the process. To stop the project now would be damaging to the community in too many ways to list in a letter. It would be minoritarianism at its worst, and the denial of a patient but worn out community voice. Please DENY the revocation request.

Thank you,



Lynette Tornatzky



Lou Tornatzky

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Mimi & Gene Kalland
Opposed to Revocation

California Coastal Commission:

We urge you to reject the revocation request from the "Los Osos Sustainability Group." This group is NOT representative of the Los Osos community. This is a small minority of residents who have sought to stop the sewer for many years. The current high costs now estimated for the sewer are a direct result of their success in causing delays. We are being held hostage by a few who do not want a sewer, and are willing to do anything to delay progress.

San Luis Obispo County has done an outstanding job of taking on the Los Osos sewer project and moving it forward. The process has been open and transparent. Residents were directly involved in the planning process. Meetings were held, and information on the project was readily available. We have complete confidence that the County will move ahead and complete the long-delayed sewer as planned.

Thank you for your consideration.



Gene and Mimi Kalland
1182 7th Street
Los Osos, CA 93402

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Robinson, Daniel@Coastal

From: Linde Owen [lindeowen@sbcglobal.net]
Sent: Wednesday, June 13, 2012 1:51 PM
To: David LaCaro; Robinson, Daniel@Coastal
Cc: Keith Wimer; Elaine Watson; Julie Tacker; Cinthea Coleman
Subject: SLO County fraud and deception....

Daniel Robinson, Coastal Planner
 Central Coast District Office
 725 Front Street, Suite 300
 Santa Cruz, Ca 95060
 Fax # (831)427-4877

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Honorable Commissioners,

Please, please approve the Los Osos Sustainability Group's Revocation of the SLO County Wastewater permit due to valid concerns that the project will do more harm than repair to the Los Osos water basin and drinking supply. Protection of the basin water has not been adequately addressed with the County's DEWATERING and RE-USE proposals.

The entire 6 1/2 year County process to choose a more affordable, appropriate technology solution has been a strange . We're getting a completely flawed outcome.

AB2701, that gave the sewer project to the County, directed them to compare Gravity vs STEP pressure pipe and any other competing new technologies such as Vacuum low pressure.

Today, you are being asked to swallow the notion that installing a Gravity collection system is the best they could do.

Un-compared in Mr. Ogren's early 2 yr TAC analysis, was 'System Performance'. Instead Mr. Ogren broke the analysis into 3 parts (collection, treatment, and disposal) which forever destroyed any analysis of an over-all design. This is the same Public Works director that diverted TWO years of thought, design, and money into spraying away our re-use water into the air above a neighboring basin, the infamous Tonnini Sprayfield escapade. Mr. Ogren has a 12 year connection to our community, and was found to have committed a felony by asking the new LOCSO manager to backdate a project with Montgomery Watson Harza, currently the recipient of the project profit. He has not ethically carried out his mission to get us the best sewer... Mr.Ogren and the County also just happen to have some 6000 available Acre Feet of the County Nacimiento water project that is needing a buy-in. This is a clear conflict-of-interest and may explain the failure to show concern with Sea Water Intrusion and lose our recyclable water. They have steadily balked at starting the \$5 Million Conservation program. Our option of remaining a sustainable basin has not been helped

We're \$14 Million into this County 6 1/2 year long water-basin destroying boondoggle. It's time to re-evaluate the project failures.

I hope all the many and wide variety of complaints and legal actions questioning the validity of this project find root before any further approval of this County sewer plan.

And I certainly hope that you do a serious head-scratching. Besides the DEWATERING and re-

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disposal flow impacts of Gravity collection on our Salt Water Intruded basin, the other flaws are financial and logistic. Road damage & replacement, Chumash burial site unearthings, additional Re-use Plan, community-wide dirt/noise/disruption, delays, and unknown costs for lateral hook-up have the potential to add many painful millions to our final cost.

The STEP low pressure system does not disturb 42 miles of streets, the pre-treated effluent from the septic tank collection can be directionally-bored in the 'right of ways' The millions to fill in trenches to avoid road sag & restore/slurry every substandard street from trenching for Gravity big pipe collection), doesn't open up native Chumash burial sites (could amount to easily, 20% construction project cost over-run, a complete unknown), avoids most dewatering (estimated to remove 2-10 yrs upper aquifer supply and no science about how to dispose it back to our precarious Level Three basin supply), Pipes are 4 ft under the right-of-ways, flexible and repairable in, during, and after seismic activity (Gravity collection pipes are proposed to run thru upper aquifer areas that are converting to 'drinking blend' supply via purveyor blending efforts, any raw sewage leaks will make that supply unusable. Major earthquake potential is what we should design for. Mr. Ogen has totally missed the boat on this one. Pressurized collection has every advantage over Gravity when it comes to ground shaking.

I also must strongly object to the County Tri-W Restoration plan. The original 11 acre Tri-W site never had a fence, no one off-roaded on it or damaged it, it also never had a legal path, I've walked the area for 22 years and have seen the changes. SLO County Supervisor Bruce Gibson, who has annually reappointed local politico Pandora Nash-Karner as County Park Commissioner, has admitted that the County will likely take over the site as a park some day.

To date, Los Osos is the most underfunded/per capita park inventory in the County. Not one penny of County funding has been used to provide the park quota our property taxes pay for. These amenities do not belong with the project and they have nothing to do with this \$200 Million sewer. I consider it an abuse from Supervisor Gibson and Park Commissioner Nash-Karner, slipping park amenities in on our sewer bill. This violates the 218 rules by providing a general benefit on a utility bill. The County should cover fence and pathway cost and agree to pay back the project's \$2 Million TriW purchase ratepayers have been billed for during the last 6 1/2 years. They won't, if you keep these amenities in our development permit. Please remove them and ask the County to fund them, if indeed they intend on providing the first County-funded park purchase for Los Osos.

These two project requests (fence and walkways) are not part of Restoration of the site, they are Amenities. Things that the County will install when they choose to purchase the property for a park. Not needed for a sewer project that has already gone beyond any rational cost norm.

And furthermore. How can we be asked to spend \$800,000 to begin to 'restore' native vegetation while inviting the site to be a de-watering disposal site. What is Paavo smoking?

I urge you to review the revocation request and not bow to pressure from the County, as you think about and review the concerns before you. This does not need to happen.

There are brilliant minds on board, your Revocation consideration could open this up again for a valid technology battle, where better, appropriate and far more basin-oriented solutions could go. We're here, this is a community with passion and the wary smarts to do much better than what you have before you.

In hope,
Linde Owen

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Danna M. Weidner & Thomas L. Cash
2249 Inyo Street
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California Coastal Commission
Central Coast District Office
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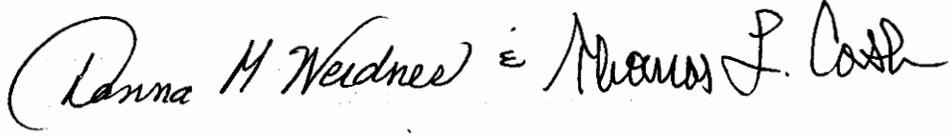
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Name: Danna M. Weidner & Thomas L. Cash
Position: Opposition to Revocation CDP with conditions

My husband and I are unable to attend the June 15th meeting in Huntington Beach, but wanted to express our opinions. We have lived in Los Osos four years now (a small time in the history of our sewer dispute); however, I have attended the Locac meetings, the SLO planning commission meetings, the SLO Board of Supervisors meeting and a previous Coastal Commission meeting; so I feel I am familiar with the sewer project and issues. The objections raised by the Los Osos Sustainability Group and other protesters to the sewer project have been heard over and over again. They do not represent the majority of residents of Los Osos (my husband and I included) who support the current plans for a sewer.

For 28 plus years, these same folks have obstructed construction of the sewer. They have managed to discredit decent folks in our town, further pollute the ground water and bay in our area and substantially raise the cost of the project through their delay tactics. Please do not let them continue to have their way. We need to move forward on this project once and for all. It is not sane that a town of 14,000 does not have a sewer, especially when the evidence of harm to the environment is so well documented.

I regret that my husband and I, and other supporters of the Los Osos Waste Water Project will not get to be heard at the June 15th meeting. There are many of us who support the project as approved by both the SLO Board of Supervisors and the Coastal Commission, but we are not perhaps as vocal or persistent as those who would see the project delayed or defeated.

Yours truly,



Danna M. Weidner and Thomas L. Cash

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Att: Daniel Robinson
Costal Program Analyst
Dear Sirs,

As an active proponent of a sewer for Los Osos dating back over a quarter of century and at a time when cost would have been under 20 million with federal and state paying for 80% or better of the cost involved it is with great concern that I bring this matter to your attention for you to take corrective measures before it is too late to prevent a calamity that could befall the residents of Los Osos.

This very serious problem has not been discussed by the San Luis Obispo County Public works Department or studied or analyzed by the California Water Quality Control board or any other regulatory body in making a decision regarding the granting a permit for the Los Osos Waste Water Project.

This concern was relayed to our County Supervisor both privately and publicly on more than one occasion. Mr. Bruce Gibson agreed to respond to our concern after he consulted with the county works director we patiently awaited Mr. Gibsons response to a very serious concern affecting the health and welfare of all the citizens of Los Osos.

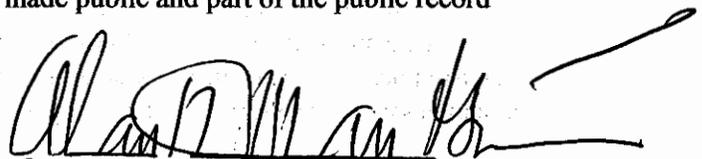
What is the concern is one of very serious and grave consequences on an issue that is being swept under the table and Mr. Gibson and public works director Paavo Ogren have not addressed or at least not publicly and I am sending him a copy of this letter in the event Supervisor Gibson has not apprised him of our concern which is as follows; there exist deadly pathogens that can withstand heat of 400 degrees or more can and will survive the tertiary treatment process and pathogens such as MRSA can and will survive and be responsible for making many people ill especially the elderly who's resistance to these deadly diseases that is incurable by standard antibiotics the recovery rate for persons with MRSA is very low.

This issue keeps being swept under the table and disregarded as it was not factored into the proposed development of the Mega sewer being proposed for Los Osos, and I want to make it very clear that I am not opposed to the sewer of Los Osos

Somebody has to stand up and recognize this fact and call in experts in biological science or the National Center for Disease Control to ascertain or discredit these allegations before the sewer is given the green light and the go ahead to proceed.

A charge this serious and dangerous needs to be examined and investigated and clarified and disputed in the public arena before the process goes any further. Public Testimony from National recognized scientific experts need to be made public and part of the public record regarding this very serious allegation.

Sincerely,
ALAN MARTYN
42 year Communitive Leader and Resident of Los Osos



Alan R. Martyn
P.O. Box 6507
Los Osos, CA 93412

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From: Cinthea Coleman [mailto:cintheacoleman@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, June 13, 2012 4:27 PM
To: Robinson, Daniel@Coastal
Cc: Clay Brown
Subject: Investigation #'s

Daniel Robinson, CA Coastal Commission, for consideration of revocation of SLO County CA Coastal Permit for a sewer in Los Osos/Baywood Park

i was feeling pretty good yesterday. i had received confirmation of ongoing investigations of SLO county & the LO sewer project by the following:

- * OIG/US EPA #2012-152 (see attached) of all the "reportable crimes", i thought the ONLY one that didn't apply was "computer crimes", but there was the "theft" of Montgomery Watson Harza computers from their "office" @ Sunnyside School...just before the Audit of them, LOCS&D & CCRWQCB. Sheriff Martin Basti never recovered them nor was there ever a report filed. this is the same company being used by SLO Co for the same project, but costing over \$100 million more.
- * OIG/USDA #PS-0940-0090 + additional work by Special Auditors.
- * CA EPA #10053
- * CA SWRCB/SRF...still trying to find any other "qualifications" for receiving \$97 million loan besides "it's for a sewage treatment plant" and "they have the ability to repay". to me, this is blatant irresponsibility on their part. there's NO proof we're "polluting" anything. this doesn't matter?
- * a special investigator in SF has all my documents, evidence, correspondence and the names of everybody involved.

like i said, it was a day when i wasn't worried about what's going to happen to me/us and then i got the postcard from the county saying they're going to start digging up the streets this month. \$5million was collected on our property taxes for USDA money before it was received...see attached.

i'm sending all this information to encourage a Stay, Halt or Stoppage of any "ground-breaking" at least until the investigations are completed.

this would include a "suspension" of the CA Coastal Permit for SLO County for the LO/BP sewer.

BTW, i just heard the County Administrator, Jim Grant and the County Attorney have both "retired".

like i keep telling Special Agent Brown, "where's the PROTECTION of OUR Environment?"

sincerely,

PS i pointed out the lack of the word "Obispo" for the county in the letter.

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2011/12 SECURED TAX BILL

FOR FISCAL YEAR **2011/12** DATE FILED **10-21-11** TAX DATE AREA **112-007** ASSIGNMENT NO. **038,232,027**

CONTACT # **2011/12 038,232,027 08**

FOR CITIES, COUNTY SCHOOLS OTHER TAXING AGENCIES
IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

FRANK L. FREITAS

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: **TN EL MORO BL 53 LTS 23 & 24**
1399 14TH ST LSOS
 ASSESSED OWNER AS OF **01-01-2011**
COLEMAN CINTHEAT

County Tax Collector
 1055 Monterey Street, Rm D-290
 County Government Center
 San Luis Obispo, CA 93408

PROPERTY VALUE ALLOCATION	ASSESSED VALUE	TAXING AGENCY	TAX RATE (2011)	AMOUNT
LAND	103,725	STATE WATER PROJ	.00300	1,997.48
IMPROVEMENTS	102,427	AV TAX SUBTOTAL	1.00300	1,997.48
PERSONAL PROPERTY		→ SLO AD-LO SWR (USDA)		745.06 ←
FIXTURES / EQUIPMENT		→ LOCS D WASTE TREATM		225.72 ←
		LO J DRAINAGE CHG		18.00
		LO B FIRE SPECIAL TX		74.50

The total values listed above less the exemptions listed below equal the net property value.

EXEMPTION	AMOUNT
HOMEOWNERS	7,000

Tax Information on the Web!
 See www.slocounty.ca.gov/tax

The Tax Collector is not responsible for payments made on wrong assessments. Be sure this bill is for property on which you are obligated to pay taxes.

**** 1ST INSTALLMENT PAID 11/29/11 ****

***** **DUPLICATE BILL** *****

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT TAXPAYER INFORMATION

We accept as negotiable instruments only checks and money orders drawn in U.S. dollars on U.S. banks.

NET PROPERTY VALUE	FIRST INSTALLMENT	SECOND INSTALLMENT	TOTAL
199,152	1,530.38	1,530.38	3,060.76
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	DELINQUENT: 12-12-11	DELINQUENT: 04-10-12	
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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, DC 20460

OFFICE OF
THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

June 4, 2012

Miss Cinthea T. Coleman
1399 14th Street
Los Osos, CA 93402

Dear Miss Coleman,

Thank you for your recent inquiry. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Office of Inspector General (OIG), Fraud, Waste, and Abuse Hotline receives complaints of fraud, waste, and abuse within EPA programs and operations, including mismanagement or violations of law, rules, or regulations by EPA employees or program participants. Examples of reportable violations include:

- Contract, procurement, and grant fraud
- Conflicts of interest
- Bribery and acceptance of gratuities
- Travel fraud
- Abuse of authority
- Significant mismanagement and waste of funds
- Theft and abuse of government property
- Computer crimes

We established EPA OIG Hotline Number 202-566-152, to document your complaint regarding the County of San Luis Wastewater Assessment District. To assist you in the resolution of your concerns, we referred your information to the EPA, OIG, Office of Audit. This office will be reviewing your allegations.

Should you uncover instances of fraud, waste, and abuse within EPA programs or operations, please contact the OIG Hotline. We appreciate your support in protecting human health and the environment. Address for Hotline is 1200 Pennsylvania Ave, 2431T, Washington, DC, 20460. Please contact at this address or call me at 202/566-2476 if there are any questions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Clay M. Brown".

Clay M. Brown
Special Agent, Hotline Manager
OIG, Office of Investigations

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Supervisors ie, like the rest of us about the cost of Gibson's flawed gravity collection project for a seaside Community with 3 seismic faults under it.....

Yesterday on the front page of the tribune we see that with this nation's economic downturn our citizen's lost 40 % of their holdings and savings and that also mirror's those that reside in the Prohibition zone of Los Osos

Mr. Freiberg and many others find it hard to believe that Mr. Gibson wants to continue down this destructive path of inflicting more pain and destruction to the several thousand of his constituents in Los Osos.....

How many times we 7-8-9- people that have reserved seats in the back have come here week after week to try to tell you that Mr. Gibson's 200 million dollar Gravity collection is to expensive and is enviormenntly heavely flawed for this Community with it's deep trentched sewer pipes.....especially with the using of less water to flush the effluent to the treatment plant,,, clean-up maintenance will be very costly.....

To you other 4 Supervisor's that keep passing his costly studies after studies we ask,,, is this

bordering on insanity or is it just plain sadistic to continue this unaffordable Gravity project.....

Can you Chairman Patterson tell us or can you get him to tell us why he and Ogren picked only the most antiquated, expensive, unaffordable flawed Gravity collection project over the 2 proven alternatives,,, ie Vacuum and Step ? ?

Especially when the proven STEP or VACUUM is available for 50 to 100 million dollars cheaper... Please ask him or if you know you tell us.....

It may interest you to know that twice I ask Chairman Dr. Young and Roger Briggs of the water quality board if they are insisting that Gibson and Ogren build a Gravity collection system,,,,they both said no..... They looked at each other and further stated we don't care so long as the Nitrates are below the required standards....

By the way these comments are on record....

So Supervisor Patterson, I believe you to be a pretty fair minded person and ask you to direct Mr. Gibson to stop this insane unaffordable flawed project and look at the

better affordable alternatives.....

We want a sewer project but, one that is affordable to many in Los Osos....

Also,,, ask him if it is his intention to waste our water so as to hook up to Ogren's bankrupt Nacimiento water project ???

Please ask him why was not any studies of the VACUUM and/or the STEP

Technology's ????

I worked in the aircraft industry for 40 years and have seen the power of vacuum.

The AIR/VAC company's effluent collection system with it's low-pressure system is only 3-4 feet deep. It is being used all over the world even to countries that can afford to pay Cadillac prices.

Cost to Los Osos under 75 million dollars.

The STEP collection also with it's shallow pipes and with it's low-pressure system cost around 100 million dollars...

Then why in the world does Gibson and Ogren want to spend 200 million dollars for their antiquated, over-priced, unaffordable, energy hog stinking Gravity collection prooject ????

A.B. 2701 say's they were to look at ALL alternatives. This Gibson has not done. With all the problems that Los Osos has like sitting on a sand dune, 5,000 years of Native Indian

artifacts, 3 seismic faults and liquifaction sand right under it, many Native trees that the Monark Butterfly trees to be ripped out, the loss of dewatering, etc. to numerous to mention here.

Thank You....

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