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Fox River Bridge Crossings Kane County, Illinois



November, 2001

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1. Newspaper Publications of Notices of the Public Hearings.

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PUBLICATION DATE	Newspaper	CERTIFICATE	CLIPPING
June 30, 1998	The Beacon News		X
	The Courier News		X
	The Daily Herald	\mathbf{X}	X
	The Kane County Chronicle	X	X
July 3, 1998	El Conquistador		X
July 7, 1998	The Beacon News		X
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July 21, 1998	The Beacon News		X
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Binnie Road west of Randall Road

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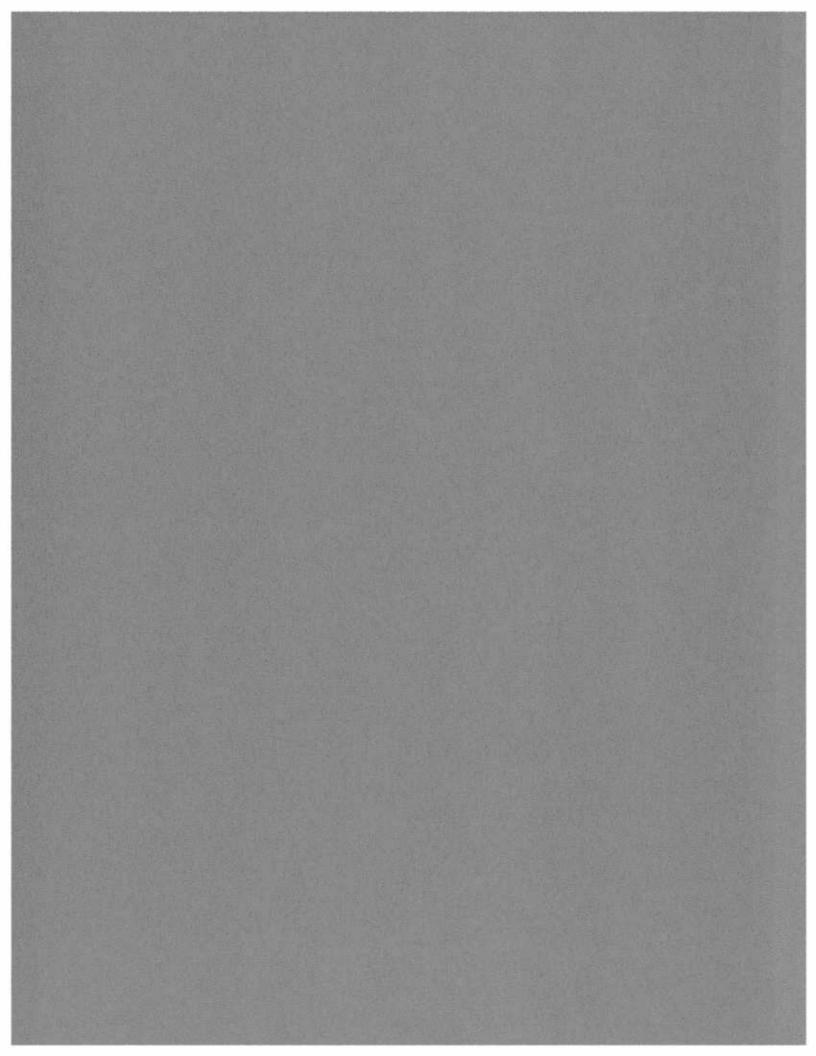
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I, Roger F. Coleman, do hereby certify that I am the publisher of the Kane County Chronicle, a daily secufar newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Kane and State of Illinois, and that the same has been regularly published for at least 12 months prior to the date of the first publication of the notice attached hereto. I further certify that a notice, of which the annexed is a true printed copy, has been regularly published in said newspaper / time(s) on the following dates: I further certify that I am publisher of the Kane County Chronicle and that said newspaper is a newspaper as defined by the terms and conditions of Chapter 100, paragraph 1, et seq., Illinois Revised Statutes 1981. Given under my hand at Geneva, Illinois, this



2. Postcards

Invitations to the public hearings were mailed in the form of post cards to parties that had registered at one of the previous public meetings or had expressed interest in being on a mailing list. Approximately 1100 postcards were sent, though no attempt was made to identify duplicate addresses. Also, in the years since the list began, many of the parties had moved and the postcards were undeliverable. Shown on the following page is a copy of the postcard text and a canceled copy of a mailed postcard.

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Wredling School Gymnasium at Illinois Route 31 and Red Gate Road on Tuesday, July 14, 1998

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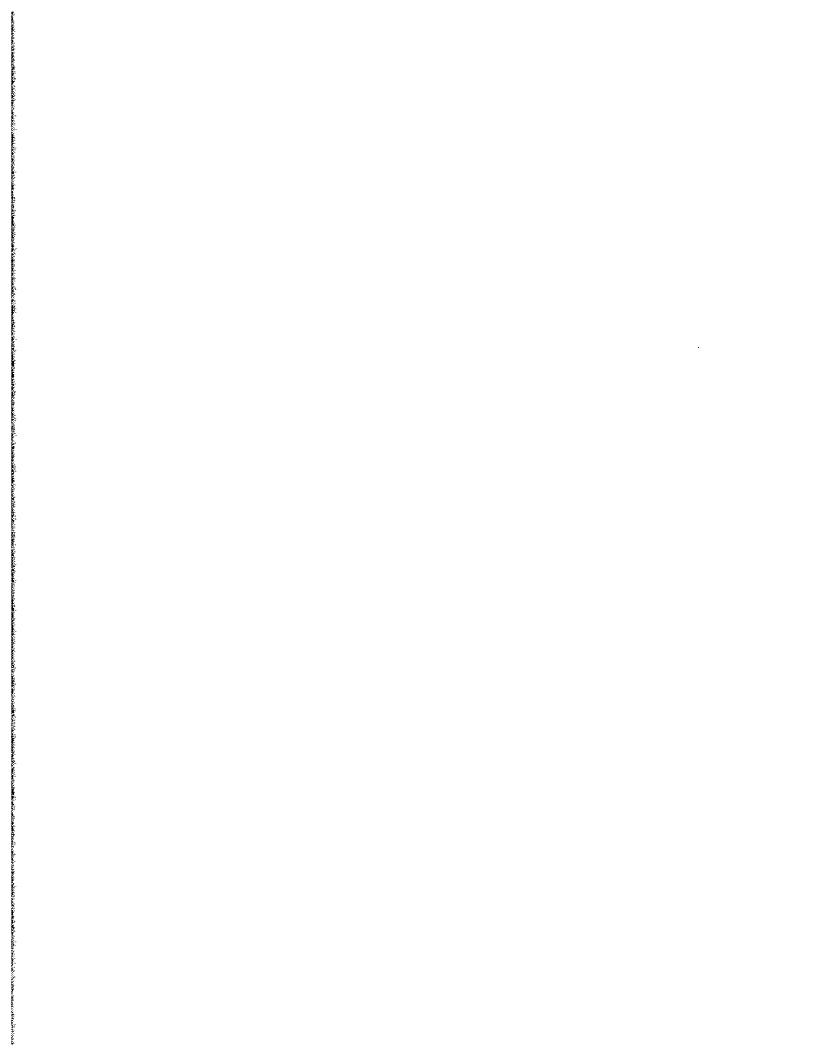
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3. Letters to Organizations

Following are samples of the three types of letters sent as a transmittal to groups or individuals requesting copies of the DEIS. Letter No. 1 was transmitted to addressees at regulatory agencies. Letter No. 2 was transmitted to addressees at libraries, park and school districts, and municipal, township, and county government centers. Letter No. 3 was transmitted to addressees including elected officials, community interest groups, environmental and political action groups, transportation agencies and corporations, transportation study centers, and concerned citizens.

A copy of the mailing list, organized by letter type, is also attached. The letters of transmittal accompanying the mailing included an invitation to the public hearings, as well as the hearing date and locations.

SAMPLE COPY -- LETTER NO. 1

FOX RIVER BRIDGE CROSSINGS

Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation Federal Document No.: FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4(f)

Kane County, Illinois

June 12, 1998

Mr. ...
Address

Dear (Addressee):

On behalf of the Federal Highway Administration, pursuant to 42 USC 4332 et seq (National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended), we are providing for your review and comment the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation (DEIS) for the construction of new bridges with approach roads across the Fox River in Kane County, Illinois. The proposed action studied in this DEIS is the construction of new crossings of the Fox River between the Kane/McHenry County Line and the Kane/Kendall County line in the eastern portion of Kane County, Illinois.

Written comments on the DEIS are due by August 10, 1998, and should be mailed to:

Mr. John P. Kos, P.E. District Engineer, District One Illinois Department of Transportation 201 W. Center Court Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096

Attn.: Ms. Nancy L. Magnus

You are also invited and encouraged to attend one of a series of public hearings on the project, to be held:

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The hearings will be in an Open House format from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and will be held in handicapped accessible locations. Information and exhibits will be available, and the project consultants and staff will be present to explain the project and answer questions. A stenographer will be present to take comments, and forms will be available to make written comments.

Copies of the DEIS are also being distributed to federal, state, and local agencies, interested persons and organizations with special expertise, and public libraries and municipal centers in eastern Kane County. The DEIS and copies of the technical reports prepared in support of the DEIS are available at the Central Office of the Illinois Department of Transportation in Springfield, the District Office of the Illinois Department of Transportation in Schaumburg, the Kane County Government Center in Geneva and the Division Office of the Federal Highway Administration in Springfield for public inspection, review and comment.

We look forward to your active participation in the NEPA process through your review, comments, and inquiries. Your cooperation in meeting the written review comment due date of August 10, 1998 for the DEIS is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or would like to discuss the project in more detail, please contact William Barbel at 847-705-4122.

Very truly yours,

John P. Kos, P.E. District Engineer

By:

Nancy L. Magnus, P.E.

Bureau Chief of Local Roads and Streets

Janey L. Magnus

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Enclosure: DEIS

bcc: Dennis Johnson, Federal Highway Administration

Jeffrey Dailey, Kane County Division of Transportation

Darrell McMurray, IDOT, Central Bureau of Local Roads and Streets

SAMPLE COPY -- LETTER NO. 2

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Kane County, Illinois

June 12, 1998

M. ...

Address

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On behalf of the Federal Highway Administration, we are providing you a copy of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation (DEIS) for the construction of new bridges with approach roads across the Fox River in Kane County, Illinois. We ask that you make the enclosed copy of the DEIS available for public review and inspection through mid-September. Copies of the DEIS are also being distributed to federal, state, and local agencies, and to interested persons and organizations with special expertise. We have also enclosed a Public Hearing Notice for this project. We ask that you post it in a conspicuous location.

If you have any questions, please contact Tom Rickert of the Kane County Division of Transportation at (630) 584-1170.

Very truly yours,

John P. Kos, P.E. District Engineer

By:

Nancy L. Magnus, P.E.

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SAMPLE COPY -- LETTER NO. 3

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Kane County, Illinois

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We look forward to your review, comments, and inquiries. Your cooperation in providing written comments before August 14, 1998 is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or would like to discuss the project in more detail, please contact Tom Rickert of the Kane County Division of Transportation at (630) 584-1170.

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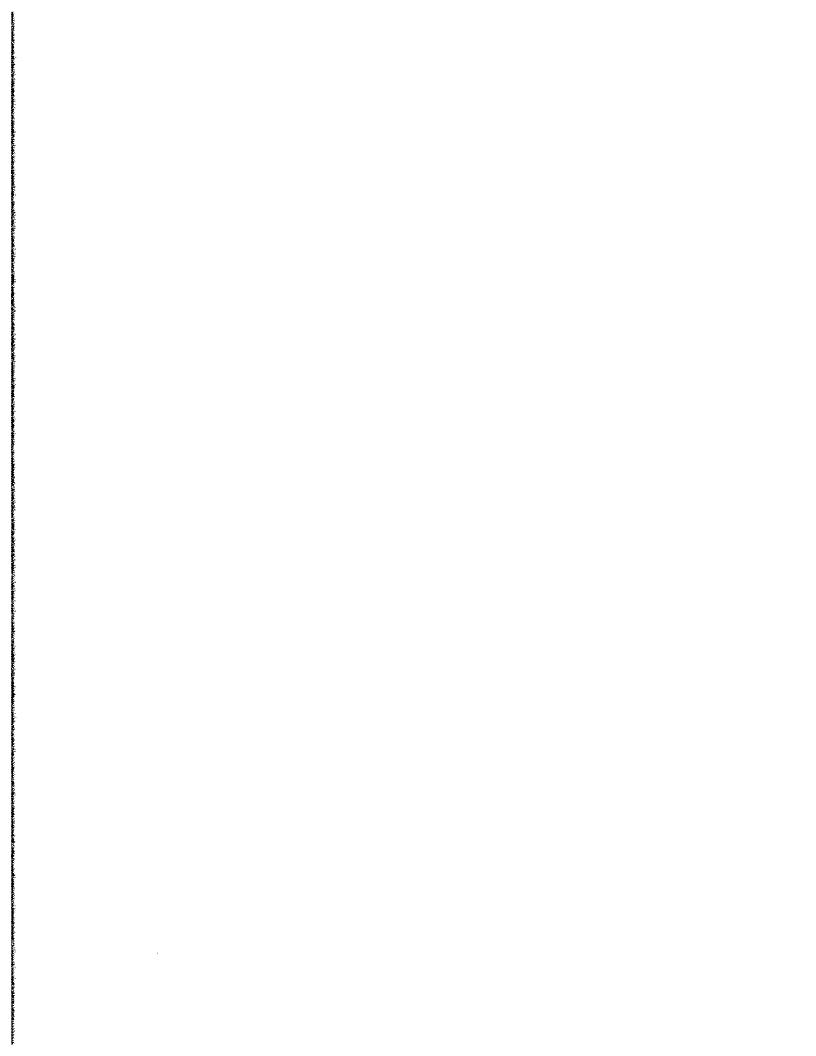
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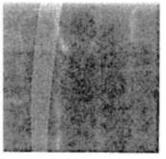
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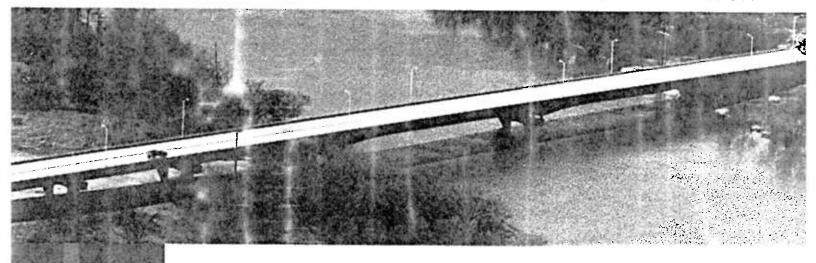
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FOX RIVER BRIDGE STUDY NEWS

SUMMER 1998

THE KANE COUNTY DIVISION OF TRANSPORTATION



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NEED FOR NEW BRIDGES ESTABLISH D

Settlers first built wood bridges which gave way to the 1870's era iron bridges, and these bave been replaced with concrete and stell bridges. Today there are 22 bridges panning the Fox River in Kane County. The bridges constructed in recent years include the Illinois Street Bridge in St. Charles (built in the late 1950's), the Interstate I-88 and I-90 bridges (built in the 1960's), the two-lane Prairie Street Bridge in St. Charles built in 1994, and the four-lane Labyan Parkway Bridge constructed by the Kane County Division of Transporta ion in 1973.

The succein development on the west side of th∈ Fox River in the 1990's resulted in increased traffic congestion and need for access. Kane County responded to these issues in several steps. The first was to verify a need for action. The 1990 Fox River Bridge Study, commissioned by the Fox River Bridge Advisory Committee, showed the need for additional bridges on the Fox River in Kane County. The 1991 Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) subsequently funded an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Section 4F Evaluation to study five Kane County proposed bridge corridors. An EIS is a federally mandated

disclosure document required for e^-y projects involving federal funds that n^-y significantly affect the man-made or natural environment.

The purpose of the EIS is to evaluate a series of transportation improvements to provide access across the Fox River. Transportation improvement alternatives were developed to meet the following purpose and need requirements:

- (1) To enhance Kane Count 's transportation network by reducing congestion and providing alternate and more direct routes;
- (2) To serve existing land uses in Kane County through efficient access to central business districts, public services, and employment and commercial centers;
- (3) To serve proposed land uses outlined in Kane County's 2020 Land Resource Management Plan, which encourages compact, contiguous growth in the eastern portions of Kane County while preserving the rural qualities of the western portion.

Transportation improvement alternatives include *No Action* — no build alternative, *Congestion Management* — improve transit and existing transportation facilities, and build alternative — building additional bridge crossings.

The results of the EIS show that the Build Alternative is the only option found to address the above purpose and need. It is important to note that during the study, the alternatives that have remained under consideration are those that meet the purpose and need and do not create unacceptable in pacts. The impacts studied include those that may affect the natural environment, as well as private residences, businesses, and public and private properties. In each corridor the bridge alternatives will include, where possible, bicycle and pedestrian accommodations. The Kane County Board will use information generated by the EIS to determine and prioritize which river crossings should be built. Extensive involvement by the public, public officials, and many resource and regulatory agencies was considered in the evaluation of the bridge corridors.

The tables below show population growth and various bridge capacities and traffic projections for the year 2020. All of these bridges will be over capacity by the year 2010.

POPULATION GROWTH

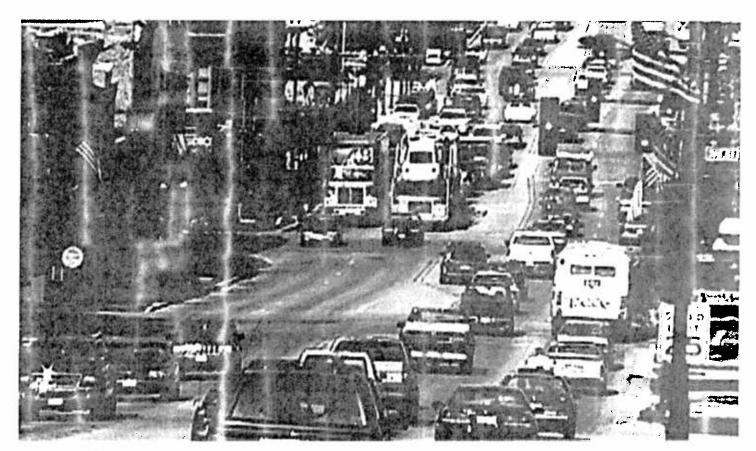
	1990	2020	%Change
DuPage	781,639	1,002,513	28%
Kane	317,435	540,672	70%
McHenry	183,210	336,488	84%
Will	357,301	727,464	104%
Chicago Metro	7,261,094	9,044,944	25%

Source: Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission

REGIONAL BRIDGE CAPACITIES & PROJECTIONS

Crossings	Capacity	1997	2020	Deficiency
11. 62	30,000	28,000	65,000	35,000
IL 72	24,000	21,000	46,000	22,000
H. 64	30,000	28,000	48,000	18,000
H. 38	24,000	25,000	43,000	19,000
Fabyan	30,000	25,000	52,000	22,000
IL 56	13,000	15,000	25,000	12,000

Source: Kane County Division of Transportation



Illinois Route 64 in downtown St. Charles dur 19 evening rush hour.

Proposed Bridge Alternatives

Following are descriptions of the five bridge corridors that are under consideration at this time.

NORTH REGION

Bolz Road Corridor in the Villages of Carpentersville and Algonquin The proposed Bolz Road Bridge and roadway would consist of two 12-foot lanes in each direction separated by an 18-foot median. The road will be about 5.6 miles long with signalized intersections at Huntley Road, Randall Road, Sleepy Hollow Road, Illinois Route 31, Illinois Route 25 and Illinois Route 61. The estimated cost* of this project in 1998 dollars is \$55 million.

CENTRAL REGION

Chicago Central & Pacific (CC&P)/Stearns Road Corridor in the Village of South Elgin

The proposed CC&P/Stearns Road Bridge and roadway would consist of two 12-foot lanes in each direction, separated by a four-foot median. Signalized intersections would be located at Randall Road, McLean Boulevard, Illinois Route 25, and Dunham Road. The intersections of Illinois Route 25 with Dunham Road and Dunham Road with Stearns Road would be realigned into one intersection. The proposed roadway would continue east of the intersection to join an improvement to Stearns Road planned by DuPage County for construction in 1998. There will be no intersection with Illinois Route 31. The length of this improvement will be 4.6-miles. Its estimated cost* in 1998 dollars is \$66 million.

Red Gate Road Corridor near the City of St. Charles and the Village of Wayne

The Red Gate Road corridor has three alignment options under consideration at this time. The two northerly alignments consist of two 12-foot lanes in each direction, separated by a four-foot median. The major intersection improvements will be at Randall Road, Illinois Route 31, and Illinois Route 25. These alignments then join the CC&P/Stearns Road alignment for the intersection improvement to Dumham Road, Illinois Route 25, and Stearns Road, for a 5.8-mile long improvement.

The southerly alignment is a two-lane roadway connecting Red Gate Road with Army Trail Road. Intersection improvements are proposed for Randall Road, Illinois Route 31, Illinois Route 25, and Dunham Road. The length of this improvement is 4 miles. The estimated cost* of this project in 1998 dollars is \$77 million for the two northerly alignments and \$41 million for the southerly alignment.

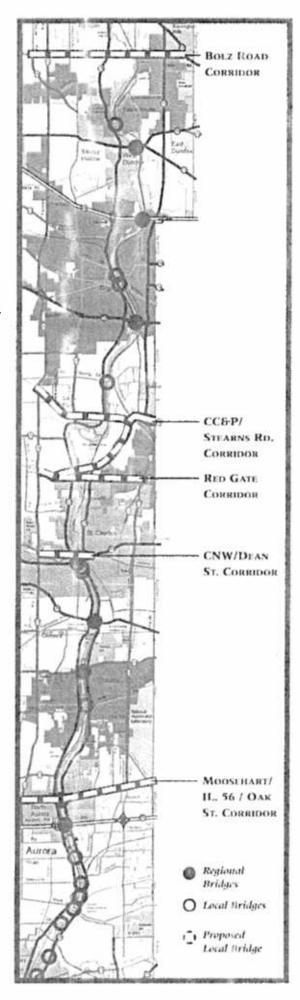
Chicago and Northwestern (C&NW)/Dean Street Corridor in the City of St. Charles

The proported C&NW/Dean Street Bridge and roadway corridor would consist of two 13-3 at lanes. Intersections with traffic signals would be provided at Randall Road (the western terminus). Dean Street, and Illinois Route 64 east of the Fox River (the eastern terminus). No intersection would be provided with Illinois Route 34 or Illinois Route 25. The length of this improvement is 1.9 miles. The stimated cost of this project in 1998 dollars is \$26 million.

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Illinois Reate 56/Oak Street Corridor in the Village of North Aurora

The proposed Illinois Route 56/Oak Street typical cross section consists of two 1.2-foot lanes in each direction. East of Hart Road, the median will be 50 feet wide. West of Hart Road, an 18-foot median will be provided. Intersections with traffic signals are proposed at Orchard Road (the western terminus), Randall Road, Illinois Route 31, Illinois Route 25, and Kirk Road. At Kirk Road the roadway or as section will match the existing Illinois Route 56. The length of this improvement is 5.2 miles. The estimated cost* of this project in 1998 dollars is \$34 milbon.



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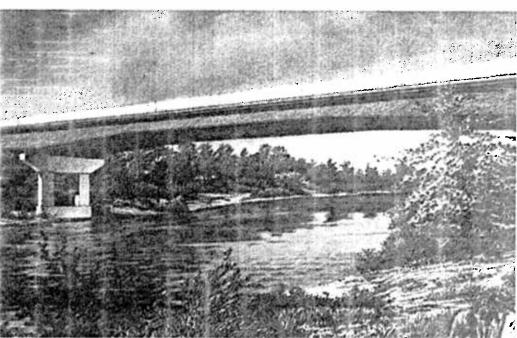
Providic g new bridge capacity can provide mere direct routes to destinations, reduce congestion, accidents and air pollution, while improving response time for police, fire, and emergency services. Coordination with the Kane County Land U. e Plan means that the new bridges will enhance access to existing land uses and preserve the historic integrity of our downtown areas.

The esadvantages of constructing new bridges include increased traffic noise in some locations, impacts to wetlands and historic sites, and inconsistencies with some local land use plans. In addition,

new bridge corridor construction will impact homes and businesses

However, the EIS establishes approximate corridor areas and identifies potentially impacted properties. In many cases, the exact impact to properties will not be known until the detailed design phase. It is anticipated that only a few corridors will be selected and given high priority by the County Board. After this decision is made, every effort will be made to accommodate affected property owners in a timely manner. A standard acquisition process will be used to ensure fair and equitable treatment.





SCHEDULE FOR DECISIONS AND CONSTRUCTION

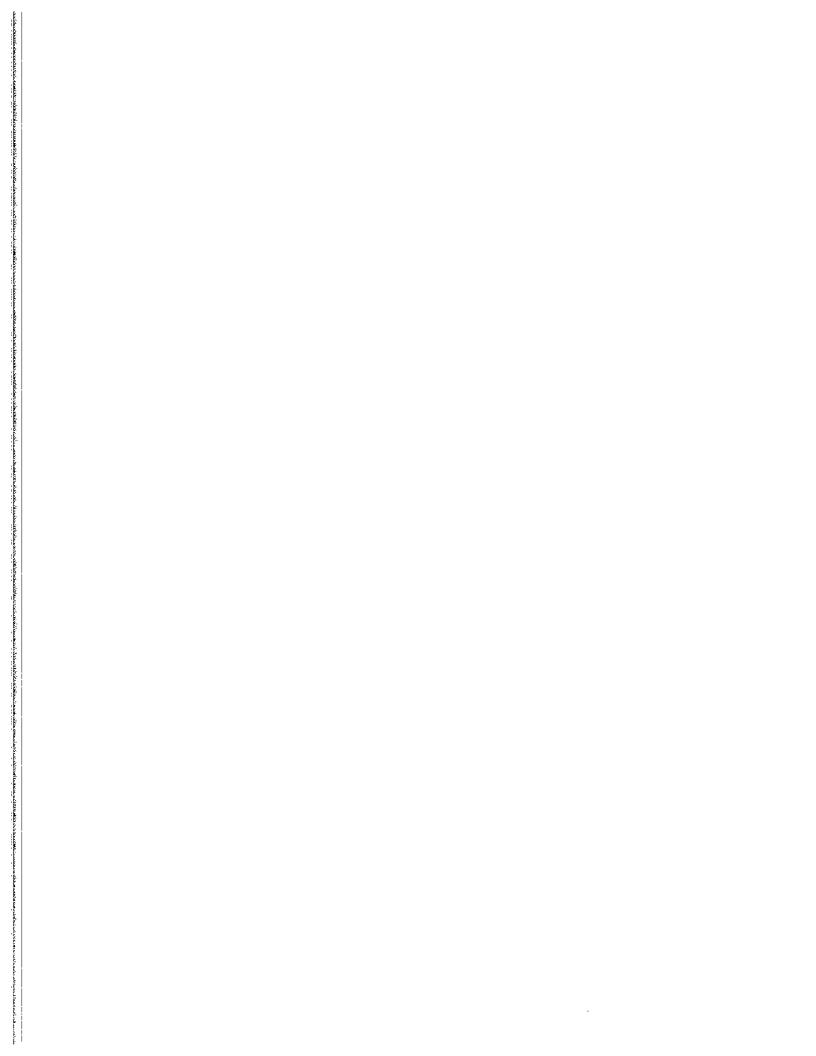
The Kare County Board is scheduled to set select bridge corridors and priorities in October 1998, after the public hearings and review of all comments. These corridors and priorities will then be incorporated into the EIS and forwarded to the Federal Highway Administration for final review and a record decision.

Following the record decision, the County will initiate an engineering study to identify the exact property boundaries for the project. The land acquisition process will then be initiated necessary. The actual construction of the bridges is subject to available funding and has not yet been determined.



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C. RECORD OF THE PUBLIC HEARINGS, JULY, 1998

In July 1998, public hearings were held at four locations within Kane County. The locations for the hearings were chosen to make sure that each region was represented and that people potentially affected by each proposed bridge location had reasonable access to the public hearing process. Hearings were held on these dates:

- Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at Wredling School in South Elgin
- Thursday, July 16, 1998, at Mooseheart Academy in North Aurora
- Wednesday, July 22, 1998, at Randall Oaks Golf Club in West Dundee
- Thursday, July 28, 1998, at the Geneva Public Works Building

All hearings were held from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The hearings were held in an "open house" format, with no formal presentation given. Rather, exhibits related to overall project and to each corridor were displayed, with consultants on hand to answer questions as attendees reviewed the exhibits.

1. Sign-in Sheets

The attached sign-in sheets, located at the entrance to each hearing location, were used to record the name, address, and affiliation of each person attending the hearings.

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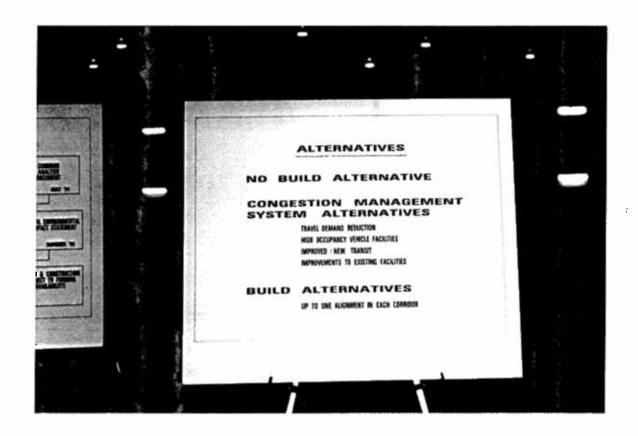
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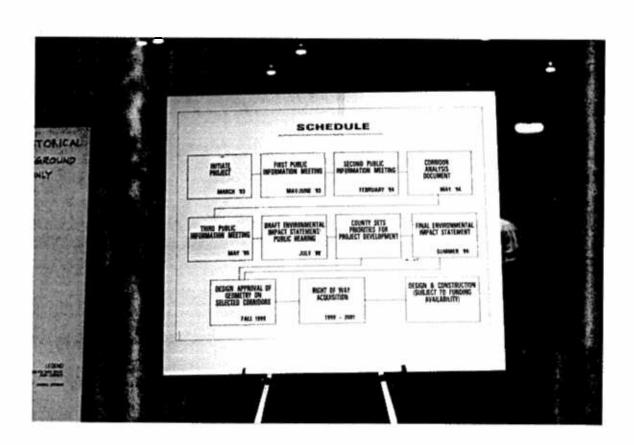
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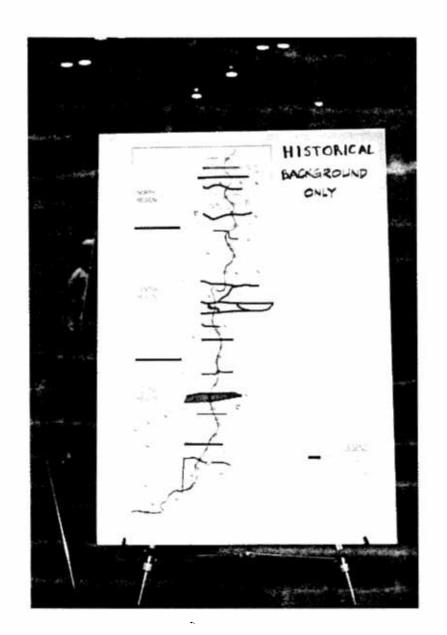
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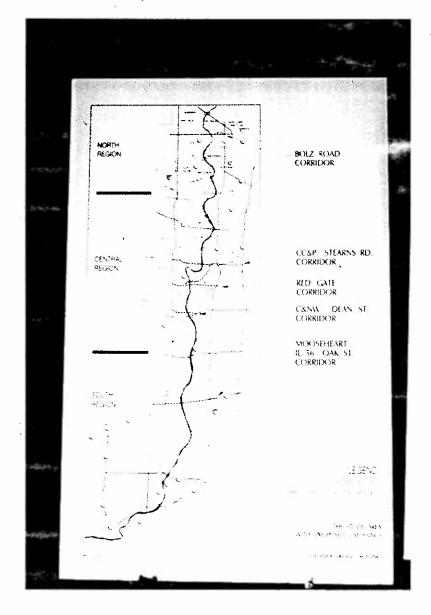
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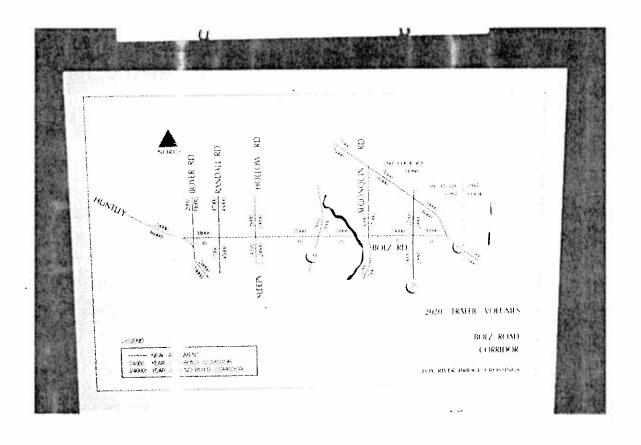


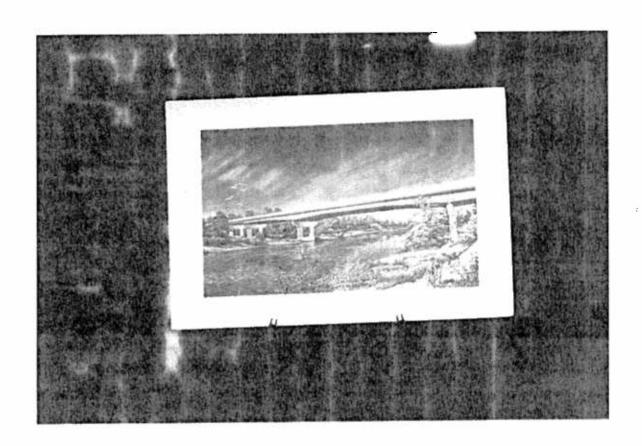


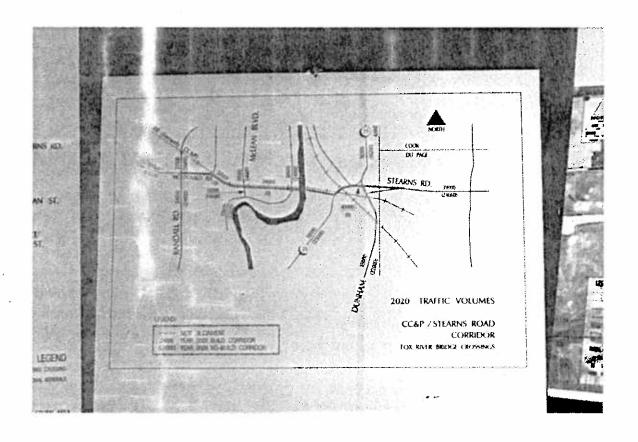


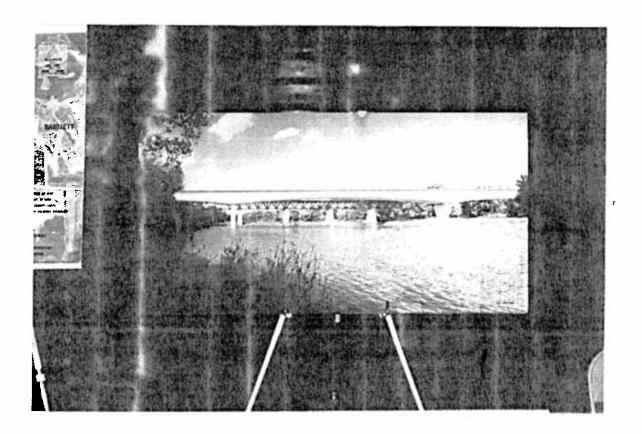


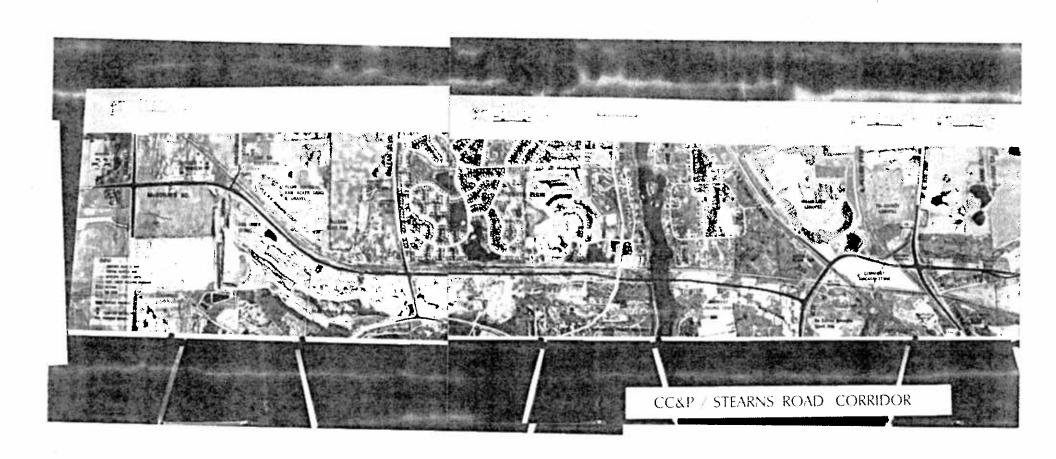


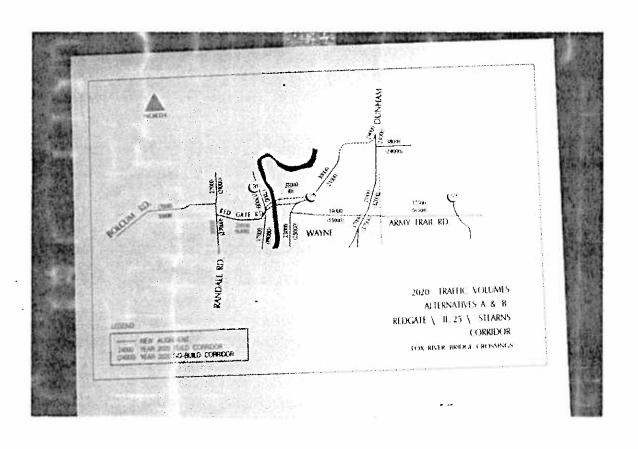


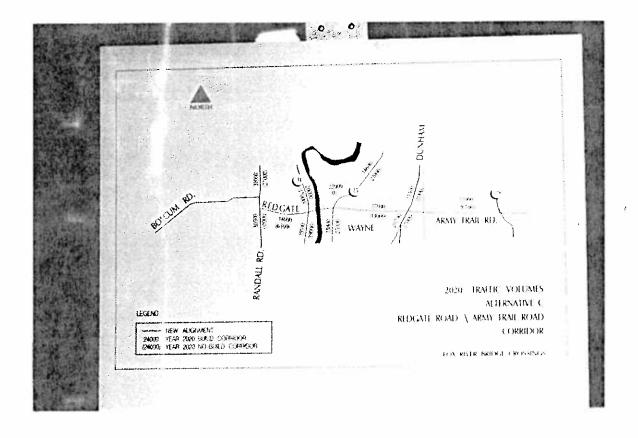


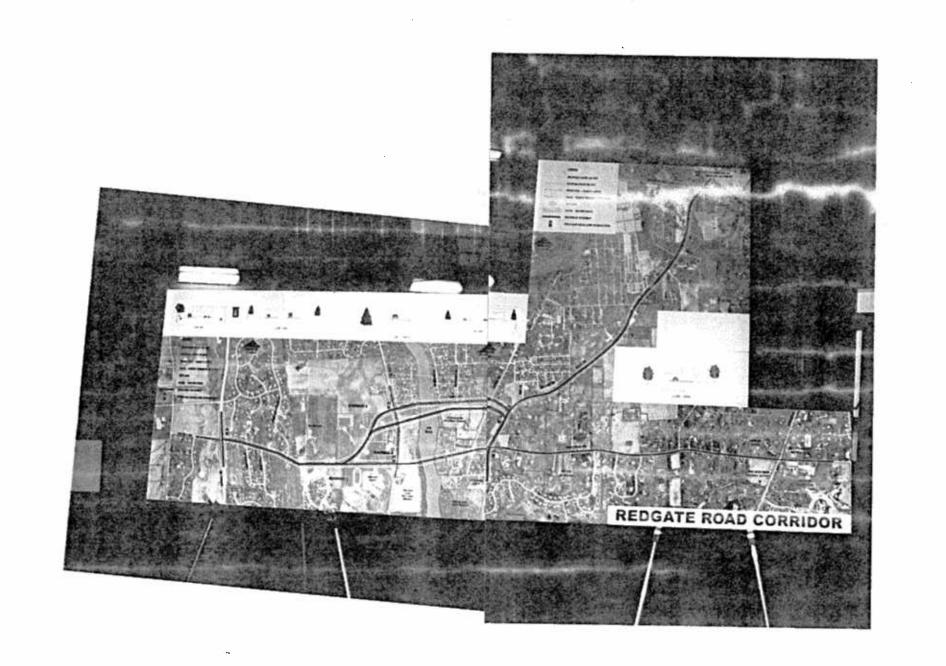


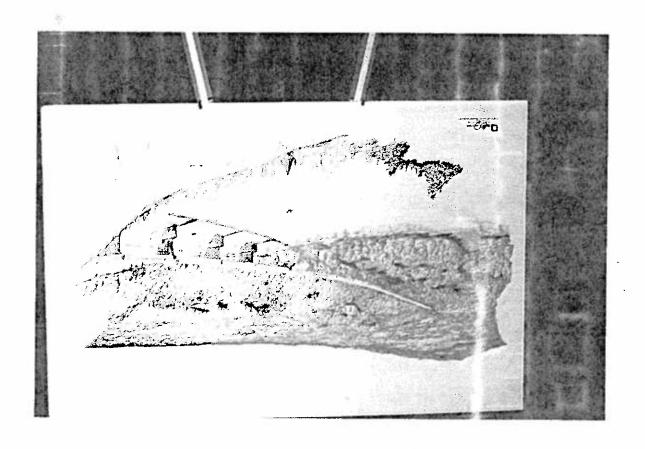


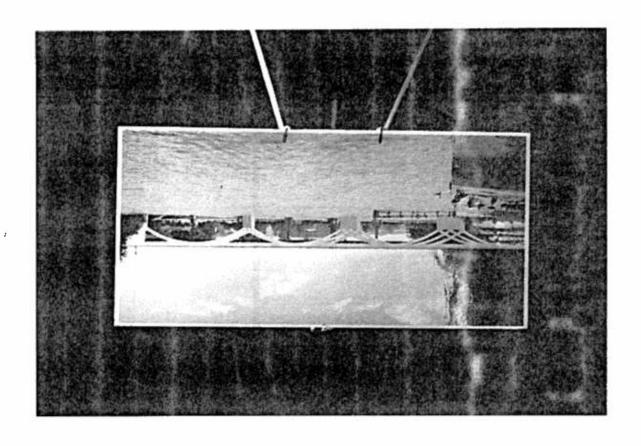


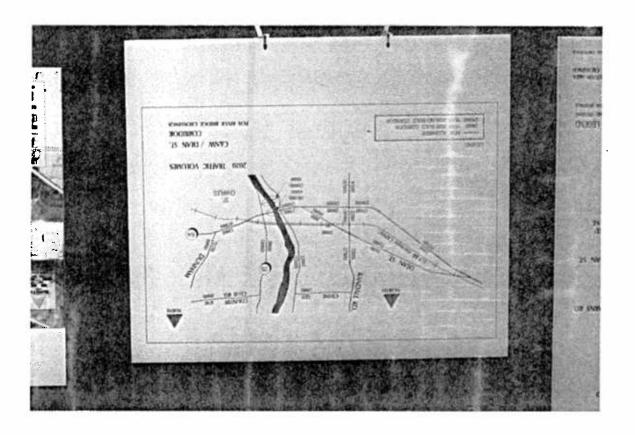


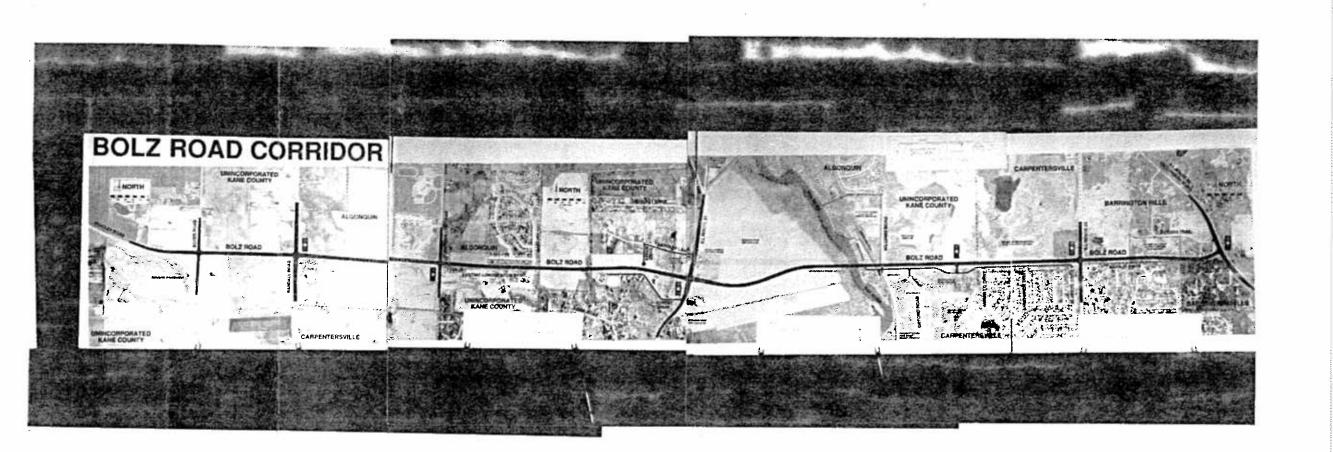


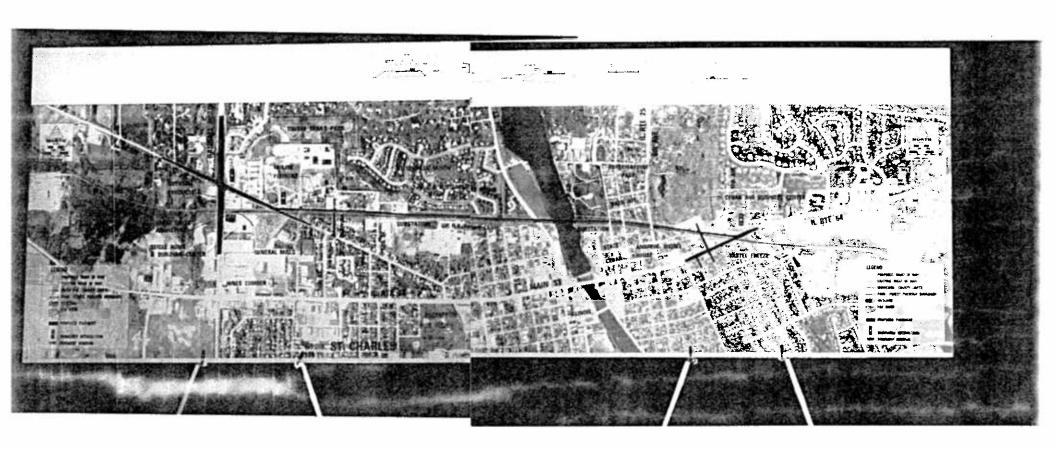


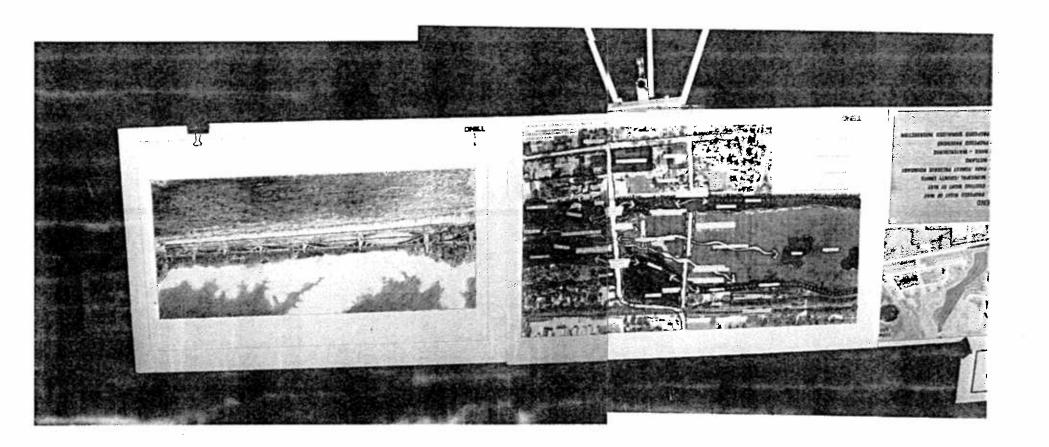


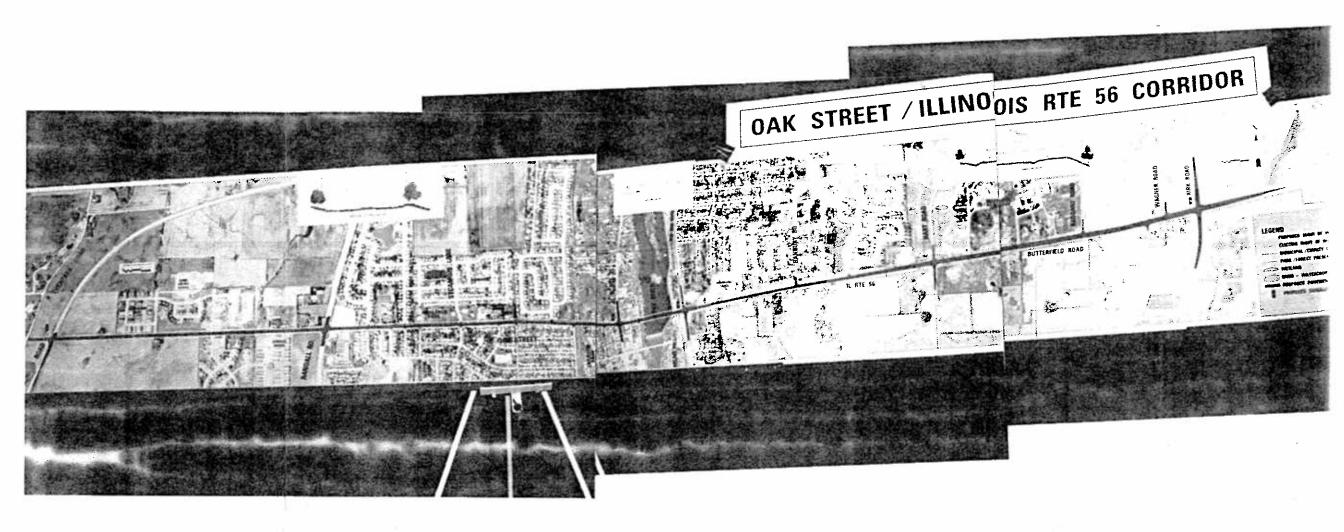












APPENDIX A

Part II

Comments to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Responses

INTRODUCTION

The Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) in cooperation with the Federal Highway Authority (FHWA) has complied with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and IDOT policy with respect to formal public participation for the *Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation (DEIS)* by making the subject *DEIS* available for public review and comment from June 4, 1998 through July 31, 1998.

Chapter 1 of this Part contains a summary with responses of the comments from resource and regulatory agencies who will be involved in the review and approval of the EIS followed by the actual comments. Chapter 2 contains comments from other Agencies and Government bodies that are relevant to understanding the DEIS. Chapter 3 contains a general summary of the comments and generalized responses to the written comments and transcripts of oral comments received from the general public which immediately follow this discussion. Chapter 4 contains comments from groups with apparent specialized knowledge.

APPENDIX A

Part II - Chapter One

Comments from Resource and Regulatory Agencies with Responses

This chapter deals with comments from resource and regulatory agencies that will be involved in the approval of the EIS or serve as a resource to those agencies that will be involved in the approval. The first part deals with the comments from agencies that are involved in the NEPA/404 Concurrent Process. Comments from other agencies follow.

Comments from the following agencies are part of the primary section of this chapter and follow the comment-response discussion:

United States Department of the Interior (USDOI), 8/17/98

United States Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE), 10/19/98

Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR), 8/3/98

United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA), 9/9/98

Illinois State Geological Survey (ISGS), 8/6/98

Illinois Nature Preserves Commission (INPC), 9/10/98

Within the consolidated comment-response portion of this chapter, comments received that are similar in nature or address similar concerns have been consolidated to focus on the issue of concern, and a response is provided that addresses all of the similar comments. Some comments, although appreciated, do not require a specific response and are not called out herein. Many comments have been paraphrased to reduce their length, but retain the essential detail. The comments and responses are grouped by area of concern, referenced to the appropriate section of the DEIS, with the commenting agency noted by their initials as cited above. Comments, which require a specific response, were received on the following sections of the DIES:

Preface

- 2.0 Affected (Existing) Environment
 - 2.2 Agriculture
 - 2.7 Water Quality and Water Resources
 - 2.9 Biology
- 4.0 Environmental Consequences
 - 4.7 Water Quality and Water Resources
 - 4.8 Wetlands
 - 4.9 Biology
- 5.0 Section 4(f) Evaluation
- 6.0 Coordination and Commitments
- 9.0 References

Agency Comments

2.0 AFFECTED (EXISTING) ENVIRONMENT

2.2 Agriculture

2.2.1 COMMENT: Page 2-7, Sect. 2.1.2.1 -- Increasing access to the west of the Fox River in a dispersed fashion will serve to promote expansion west in a more dispersed fashion and consume prime farmlands in the rush of development. (INPC)

RESPONSE: The EIS recognizes that this type of growth will occur in any case. The intention of the EIS is to complement the goals of the Kane County 2020 Land Resource Management Plan, which encourages compact, contiguous growth in the eastern portion of the County and preserves the rural qualities of the western portion. Since the beginning of this project, growth has continued further into Kane County with or without any awareness by the public of this project.

2.3 **Cultural Resources**

2.3.1 COMMENT: Page 2-84, Sect. 2.3.5 - Road projects can be integrated with manmade historical districts. Road projects are not compatible with environmentally sensitive highquality natural areas. (INPC)

RESPONSE: This comment portrays the corridor selection process as having given priority to impacts to the manmade environment in one corridor as opposed to the natural environment in another corridor, specifically the Red Gate corridor v. the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor. There have not been trade-offs in the advancement of corridors. Each corridor is being evaluated on its own merit. The Red Gate Corridor is being dropped from consideration because of impacts to historic properties and because of previous stipulations of no impacts to the Wayne Historic District. Additionally, since each corridor is being evaluated on its own merit, any unacceptable environmental impact produced will be recognized in the Record of Decision as a No-Build Option in the corridor.

2.7 Water Quality and Water Resources

2.7.1 COMMENT: On page 2-23, the DEIS states that the State Street Creek is a channelized, enclosed waterway in an urbanized area of St. Charles. The Environmental Statement should be corrected to indicate that this creek is not entirely enclosed. Portions remain in an open channel, though the creek is highly degraded and channelized. (USDOI)

RESPONSE: This correction is reflected in the Final EIS. (See Section 2.1.7.)

2.9 Biology

2.9.1 <u>COMMENT:</u> We would suggest that the computer program published in 1994 by Masters and Wilhelm (1979 and 1994) to enable easy use of the assessment method should be used to redo the floristic quality assessments so that consistent direct comparisons can be made. In addition, all plant nomenclature should follow a single reference, in this case Swink and Wilhelm (1994). (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The proposed revisions have been incorporated into the FEIS. (See Sections 2.1.8, 2.2.8, 2.3.8, 2.4.8, and 4.3.8.2 for FQI.) (See Sections 2.2.8, 2.2.9.1, 2.3.8, and 2.3.9.1 for plant nomenclature.)

2.9.2 <u>COMMENT:</u> Page 2-15 – Should "fen" be included as an ecotype here? (INPC)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Gosselink & Mitsch (1986) place both fens and bogs in the same ecotype, identified as peat-forming areas or peatlands. Water chemistry, hydrologic flow, and general location on the landscape are the main differentiation between the two types.

The fens within the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor would most likely fall under the classification of peatland (northern boreal region) minetrophic.

The bog type described in the geology subsection on page 2-15 of the DEIS was taken from an old edition of the Kane County Soil Survey (1973) and since revised (1979). The newer edition does not utilize the same comparison between soil types and typical ecosystem. This section is a general overall project description and is not meant to be a treatise on fen ecotype. More detailed and specific information is provided in the Wetland Resources Technical Report, the companion document to this EIS. (See Sections 2.1.6.2, 2.2.6.2, and 2.3.6.2 for revisions.)

2.9.3 <u>COMMENT</u>: Page 2-19, Table 2.1-6 – It is important to develop and IBI and Habitat Assessment for Brewster Creek. (INPC)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The INHS conducted fish surveys and habitat characterization for four sites within the Brewster Creek drainage (Taylor, et al., 1997). This included two sites on the unnamed tributary of Brewster Creek and two sites on Brewster Creek. The fish data reported in the INHS memorandum consisted of a list of fish species collected and if the member collected indicated it was uncommon (fewer than 5), common (between 5 and 10), and abundant (greater than 10). The habitat characterization included a description of the substrate, stream width, depth, and water clarity.

The IBI Habitat Assessment (the PIBI) stream quality indicators require additional information to be determined. Both of these are described in greater detail in the "Surface

Water Resources Assessment Methodology" of the Water Quality and Water Resources Technical Report, Fox River Bridge Crossings, Kane County, Illinois.

The INI included 12 metrics, which generally include the total number of fish, the number of individual indicator species, the trophic composition, and the fish abundance and condition. The PIBI requires data including the percent substrate as silt-mud, the percent as claypan, the mean stream width and the percent pool.

Additional assessments of the East Branch of Brewster Creek were conducted by IDNR in 1998. Huff & Huff then conducted additional assessments in 2000. The results of these are included in the FEIS (See Section 2.3.7.).

4.0 Environmental Consequences

4.7 Water Quality and Water Resources

4.7.1 <u>COMMENT:</u> The CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor and alignments A & B of the Red Gate Road Corridor have many sensitive resources within the areas of the chosen corridors. Not only the effects from construction and operational impacts, but also the secondary and cumulative impacts in future years would degrade the existing resource base. Should this alignment be selected, it is strongly recommended that additional groundwater monitoring be done to have a better understanding of the true hydrology that involves these wetland complexes which contain fens that are very sensitive to hydrologic changes and cannot be replaced through mitigation. (IDNR)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Additional groundwater monitoring and modeling has been performed to assess the hydrology of South Elgin Fen and Brewster Creek Fen and additional investigations of the recharge area for Day's Fen performed. With this information, baseline conditions have been established and additional mitigation strategies developed.

The results of this monitoring is noted in the FEIS, with a more detailed description provided in the Fox River Bridges CC&P/Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (7/2000). The net impact on groundwater of the proposed project would not result in a noticeable impact.

As for the Red Gate Corridor, it has been dropped from further consideration and no additional studies will be performed regarding it.

4.8 Wetlands

4.8.1 <u>COMMENT</u>: It appears from the analysis presented that the project is not likely to alter the shallow groundwater aquifer that provides hydrology to these wetland areas, except through conversion of small portions of the recharge areas to impervious surfaces. The only issue that is not clearly discussed in the DEIS is the amount of earthwork that may intersect the shallow water table during construction. It is not clear where the proposed (CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor) roadway would be constructed relative to the existing grade and how much excavation would be needed for the roadbed and any underground utilities. (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: While the design details are not complete, the design will be developed to minimize interception of the shallow water table. At this time the only places that appear likely to occur are located where they are isolated from locations feeding the wetlands, e.g., new wetlands will be developed on the south side of Brewster Creek, opposite of the South Elgin Sedge Meadow. Again, the impacts to groundwater were modeled and found negligible. Analysis to-date has also indicated that where storm sewers are proposed, they will be above the shallow groundwater.

If a situation should arise with the potential to intercept the shallow groundwater that had not been anticipated, it will be evaluated for measures to prevent interruption of the groundwater, such as building trenches with drainage cut-offs.

4.8.2 <u>COMMENT:</u> The discussion of the runoff drainage system for the CC&P/Stearns bridge and approaches on page 4-127 of the DEIS is confusing and some graphical representations of the proposed drainage routing and system would be helpful. (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The drainage system discussion in Section 4.3.8.2 has been revised to reflect the *Environmental Roadway Corridor*. The highlight of that system include that in the Brewster Creek Watershed, the watershed containing most of the more valuable resources [except Day's Fen], unrestricted runoff to streams and wetlands will not occur. Also, all stream crossings in this watershed will be by bridges, not culverts, to minimize disturbance to the stream. Exhibit 4.3-5 highlights some of these features. Other details of the drainage system will be developed later in detail in the Design Report.

Drainage details on the west side of the Fox River are not as critical to evaluating the environmental impacts of the proposed project because the only identified sensitive resource, Day's Fen, is upgradient and hydraulically isolated from the project.

4.8.3 <u>COMMENT:</u> In several places, the DEIS dismisses impacts to the wetlands vegetation from salt because the conveyance of this pollutant occurs primarily during the winter and would be flushed out of the wetlands during spring flooding. This may be true in some areas. However, wetlands along the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway have shown elevated chloride levels throughout the growing season in many cases, indicating that this impact may be greater than admitted in the DEIS. (USDOI)

RESPONSE: Additional analysis on the impacts of salt has been completed for this project and are documented in the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000). These additional studies included spray and groundwater modeling. The mitigation also includes the interception of potentially salt laden runoff and it routing away from wetlands. The discussion in Section 4.3.8 of the FEIS has been revised to reflect these changes.

4.8.4 <u>COMMENT:</u> Consideration must be given (for all corridors and natural resource impacts) to the impacts on sensitive fen and wetland species from direct aerial deposition of salt spray on the plant tissue. (USDOI)

The consequences of any such impacts that did occur are likely to be long term and essentially unmitigatable in nature. (USEPA)

Direct foliar damage to fen vegetation is conceivable. The proper experts should be consulted regarding this pathway. (ISGS)

If the duration and level of chloride increase in Brewster Creek is larger than estimated in the technical reports, the amount of chloride that can enter the ground-water system upgradient from the South Elgin Fen may be sufficient to alter the rare plant assemblage, thus degrading the habitat. (ISGS)

RESPONSE: Additional information was gathered to provide further characterization of direct aerial deposition. Baseline deposition studies were conducted occur in Day's Fen and South Elgin Fen beginning September 1999 and the findings summarized in the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000). Information from the Illinois State Water Survey's (ISWS) studies provided additional information on transport and mass deposition rates. The discussion of effects of salt deposition upon sensitive plant species was also being supplemented with a literature search and any available field study data. The discussion in the FEIS has been revised to reflect any new information. The EIS position is that while it is impossible to assure that there will be no salt deposition from the new roadway, mitigation measures, including eliminating or reducing other sources, will result in no net harm.

4.8.5 <u>COMMENT</u>: In many places the DEIS concludes that the build alternatives would have no impact on the wetlands. However, these conclusions are contradicted by a number of statements in the DEIS. We suggest that the EIS should be revised to more accurately reflect these statements in the final determination of impacts, rather than making these remarks followed by totally unsupportable conclusions of "No Impact". Furthermore, since these potential impacts would occur to high quality fen and sedge meadow communities that we currently do not posses the technology to recreate, these impacts are "unmitigatable" and thus should weigh heavily in the final selection of preferred alternatives. (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The FEIS has been revised to eliminate the statement of "No Impact." Instead, the statement is made that the wetland resources in the corridor are being degraded by the maintenance of existing practices. The mitigation plan proposed in the FEIS removes many of the factors currently contributing to the degradation of the wetlands and valuable water resources, such as septic tanks that leach to wetlands. The net impact of the project at a minimum is no net harm to these resources. The discussion in Section 4.3.8 of the FEIS has been revised to reflect this new approach.

4.8.6 COMMENT: The DEIS indicates that the railroad embankment will protect the fens from splash where the railroad is situated between the proposed roadway and the fens. However, information is not provided that indicates the elevations of the railroad embankment versus the proposed roadway to support the above statement. Such information and additional discussion should be provided in the Final EIS to allow the reader to determine if the above statement is valid. (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: A cross section was developed for the *Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum* (July, 2000) which illustrated the height of the railroad embankmentrelative to the proposed CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor. This exhibit, and related discussion, are included the FEIS. Additional salt spray and splash studies are also referenced. The discussion in the FEIS (Section 4.3.8) has been revised accordingly.

4.8.7 <u>COMMENT:</u> The DEIS does not provide a specific listing and total of wetland impacts, including those shared between corridors. Such information would be helpful in evaluating total impacts of each proposed corridor and alignment and should be provided in the final EIS. (USDOI)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Summary section of the EIS provides a total of wetland impacts by corridor. Table 4.1-7 within the FEIS provides a more detailed complete listing.

The Red Gate Corridor, which had potential for shared impacts with the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor, is being dropped from further consideration for reasons not related to wetlands. So, the issue of shared impacts is now moot.

4.8.8 COMMENT: The environmental impacts associated with the CC&P/Stearns Road bridge corridor and the Red Gate Alternative A alignment may require considerable costs, technology, mitigation and logistical measures. It appears that potential direct and indirect impacts to wetlands within these corridors – including Illinois Nature Preserve sites, Brewster Creek Fen, McLean Boulevard Fen and the Kane County Forest Preserve District – may be more than minimal. Proposed "Build" alternatives within the CC&P/Stearns and Red Gate alignments may adversely alter the unique nature including the shallow groundwater aquifer(s) which supports these wetlands. In addition, pages S-4 and S-5 of the DEIS acknowledge several areas of controversy and unresolved issues regarding the CC&P/Stearns Road bridge corridor. Most high quality wetlands are considered unmitigatable. (ACOE; 2-1)

A build scenario in the Stearns Road corridor would, however, serve to promote development along the new alignment and generate greater environmental impacts to the sensitive natural resources that occur there, including a state dedicated nature preserve and two INAI sites. Studies show that this corridor contains the greatest number of both high-quality natural areas (five) and listed species of all the proposed corridors. (INPC; 6-3)

RESPONSE: Corridor preservation is an important component of the proposed action, as documented in detail in the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000) and in the FEIS. The proposed action would actually reduce the amount of developed land affecting the sensitive resources and provide a higher level of protection to them then currently exists by converting private uses into land ultimately owned and maintained by the Kane County Forest Preserve and preventing other lands from ever being converted to developed private uses. The land thus targeted is part of the overall wetland studies undertaken as the to provide no net harm to these valuable resources. (See Section 4.3.8.)

This is the case for the Brewster Creek watershed where numerous properties are slated for conversion to Forest Preserve, including the Roloff property which adjoins the South Elgin Sedge Meadow, a horse farm adjoining Brewster Creek, etc.

The Day's Fen recharge area had been threatened by potential development that could have effectively eliminated it. Instead, as part of this project, South Elgin has established protection of the recharge area. The purchase of the Fen is also part of the mitigation plan.

4.8.9 COMMENT: The position taken on wetland disturbance is not sensitive to wetland function and placement on the landscape. For example, the distance between isolated wetlands and their groupings on the landscape is not considered. Small isolated wetlands the majority of the time are described as providing little benefit and functional quality to the watershed or region, regardless of their local benefits. Also, if a wetland occurs outside the "riparian zone", it is stated to have no beneficial aspects as far as the nearby stream or Fox River is concerned. The individual characteristics of each site impacted, when combined, will result in a loss of some benefits. Wetland impacts are discussed in detail and address the avoidance alternatives and the measures to minimize harm. For those impacts, the ratios must be computed from the FQI numbers. The NARI values cannot be used to compute wetland ratios under the 1989 Interagency Wetland Policy Act. If they do not have an FQI, then one must be computed from their existing species lists or another delineation of the wetland in question conducted. (IDNR)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: FQI numbers have been calculated, and a revision of NARI to FQI is included in the FEIS. (See Sections 2.1.8, 2.2.8, 2.3.8, 2.4.8, and 4.3.8.)

Many of the small isolated wetlands in the corridors are characterized based on FQI rating system. The local benefits they provide, such as flood retention, will be mitigated within the watershed by detention. While a "local" loss may occur, the benefits of creating larger wetland complexes serving to mitigate these impacts would outweigh the local loss. (See Sections 4.1.8 and 4.3.8.5.)

4.8.10 COMMENT: In February 1998, we made a number of suggestions to STS regarding the Water Quality and Water Resources Technical Report, some specifically regarding the calculations of possible increases in chloride to ground and surface water in the corridor. Given the conclusions made in the DEIS, it does not appear that our suggestions have been incorporated. Therefore, we are doubtful of the projections of chloride increases in ground and surface water in the corridor. (ISGS)

RESPONSE: The Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000) has incorporated these comments are reevaluated impacts. These revised findings are presented in Section 4.3.8 of the FEIS.

4.8.11 COMMENT: A large amount of wetland organic soil is present between Illinois Route 25 and the Fox River along the alignment. If this "unsuitable" material must be excavated prior to construction, it is possible that ground-water levels in the South Elgin Fen may be affected because the wetlands are likely to be hydrologically connected beneath the CC&P (Illinois Central) railroad tracks. (ISGS)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Decisions relating to remediating soil conditions for construction have not been addressed to date and will not be address before the design stage. If the concern is

intercepting or interrupting recharge currently bound to the South Elgin Fen, then this type of action will have no impact because it is down gradient of the recharge area. If the concern is causing a new avenue for the groundwater to drain too quickly from or to bypass the South Elgin Fen, then this will not be a concern with impermeable material specified.

4.8.12 COMMENT: If the primary concern to the fens is degradation of surface- and ground-water quality from road salt usage, then a two-lane Build Alternative for the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor should have been discussed in the DEIS. Fewer lane miles and lower traffic speed will decrease the chloride load to surface-water bodies and will decrease the distance and amount of salt spray. Because the two-lane alternative for the Red Gate corridor was discussed, it is logical to assume that a two-lane roadway would suit the purpose and need of the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor. (ISGS)

RESPONSE: A two-lane roadway option was considered. However, since the concern is any impact to irreplaceable wetlands, not simply a reduction of impacts, a two-lane roadway with reduced impacts would still not be acceptable. Additionally, the CC&P/Stearns Road and Red Gate Corridors serve different needs, and the two-lane option would not satisfy the purpose and need stated for the project. A two-lane Red Gate roadway was discussed as possibly eliminating impacts to the historic district in that corridor. Also note that the Red Gate Corridor has been dropped from further consideration in this EIS.

Instead, the development of the corridor focused on developing mitigation measures, including adjustments to the alignment and typical section that result in no net harm.

4.8.13 COMMENT: On p. 4-143, it was asserted that, west of Illinois Route 25, moving the (CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor) alignment to the south was not possible due to increased effects on wetlands. While increased effects to wetlands should be avoided, it is probable that a southward movement of the alignment would greatly decrease any salt spray into the South Elgin Fen. It is likely that a small increase in impact to noncritical wetlands would be preferable to any impact to the South Elgin Fen. In addition, on p. 4-86, it is stated that Midwest Groundcovers will be entirely displaced by the right-of-way acquisition, so that there will be sufficient room for a southward shift of the alignment. Additional discussion with interested parties should occur before the alignment is chosen. (ISGS)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The spray impacts, including the effects of distance from the roadway, are discussed in the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000) and the FEIS. The alignment has been shifted as far south as is prudent. Additional shifts south could only produce marginal benefits in salt spray while increasing impacts to forest preserves and other water resources, including producing a longitudinal crossing of Brewster Creek. Constraints on the west bank due to existing crossing grades and the presence of the forest preserve limit a possible southern shift of the roadway.(see section 4.3.8.3 and 4.3.8.4 of the FEIS for discussion of avoidance and minimization alternatives).

4.8.14 <u>COMMENT</u>: The location of the Bolz Road corridor will fragment a continuous riparian forest that occurs along the west bank of the Fox River. It should also be documented that no impacts will be imposed on the Brunner Farm Bluff and Fen located near the proposed alignment. (INPC)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The proposed revisions have been incorporated into the FEIS. The Brunner Farm Bluff and Fen is located approximately 76 meters (250 feet) south of the proposed centerline of the road and will not be impacted by construction activities. (See Sections 4.2.8.4 and 4.2.9.1.)

4.8.15 COMMENT: Red Gate alignments A and B will impact an Illinois Natural Area Inventory Site (INAI) and include our argument regarding the eastern portion of the Stearns Road corridor (a shared alignment), which will impact a state dedicated nature preserve and an INAI site. We believe a better alternative for alignments A and B would be to proceed south along IL Route 25 to Army Trail Road instead of north to Stearns Road. (INPC)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Red Gate corridors have been dropped in consideration of impacts to the historic districts along Army Trail Road.

- 4.8.16 COMMENT: If Kane County believes that the Stearns Road corridor is the best alternative for construction, the INPC respectfully suggests the following actions be considered, among other options, to minimize the adverse effects to the nature preserve, INAI sites, and irreplaceable fen wetlands:
 - 1) Minimize impacts by reducing the scope of the project. Instead of four-lane alignment with wide median, consider a two-lane alignment with wide gravel or vegetated shoulders. The reduction of the roadway surface will reduce the amount of salt required for deicing. The increased gravel or vegetated shoulders would intercept some of the splash and spray that will result in indirect impacts to wetlands.
 - 2) Consider native vegetative plantings or some other form of screening along the rightof-way at critical locations near sensitive natural areas that would intercept salt splash and spray before they enter the wetlands or disperse over recharge areas.
 - Consider a system of storm sewers along the proposed alignment that would collect roadway runoff and discharge it downstream of the sensitive natural areas, or contain it and prevent it from entering the wetlands and streams, possibly discharging it into a detention basin prior to entering the Fox River and thereby avoiding the introduction of salts directly or through inundation and infiltration.
 - 4) Discharge storm sewers into vegetated swales some distance prior to entering receiving waters to improve water quality. (INPC)

RESPONSE: Except for the reduction of the roadway section to two lanes (see comment 4.8.12 preceding), a combination of these actions is planned to minimize any adverse effects to the nature preserve, INAI sites, and fens and are documented in the FEIS and the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000). These actions will include plantings with berms to screen out salt spray and splash, as well as collection of storm water to collect runoff and carry it away from the more sensitive areas. Detention basins are also being proposed to be designed to enhance water quality. (see sections 4.3.8.3 and 4.3.8.4 of the FEIS).

4.8.17 COMMENT: The INPC expects that an effort be made for the mitigation and remediation of the natural quality of the Stearns Road corridor, including compensation for direct and indirect impacts to sensitive wetland resources, enhancement, and protection of the remaining resources. We suggest the restoration of a functional riparian corridor along the length of Brewster Creek and its tributaries, extending from Tri-County State Park to the Fox River. This could be accomplished through land acquisition, restoration of hydrologic connections among wetlands, plantings of native vegetation, streambank stabilization, riffle creation, exotic species control, management, and monitoring. The riparian corridor should be the maximum width possible to buffer the streams and associated uplands and include additional buffer areas. Meanders should be restored to the channelized stretch of Brewster Creek and pools and riffles created to promote aquatic faunal diversity. A restoration design plan should be developed under the guidance of the appropriate natural resource agencies. It would be necessary to control stormwater and chloride concentrations in the streams and wetlands for the restoration to be successful. (INPC)

RESPONSE: Many of these suggestions have been incorporated into the FEIS (see sections 4.3.8.4) and are also detailed in the Fox River Bridges CC&P Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July, 2000). While some stream restoration and protection is included, a section through the Elmhurst Chicago Stone property is being excluded as outside the corridor and as economically infeasible to pursue.

4.9 Biology

4.9.1 <u>COMMENT:</u> The CC&P/Stearns crossing and the closely related Red Gate corridor crossing were the two sites with the highest numbers and species diversity for mussels and macroinvertebrates found in the study area for this DEIS. The CC&P/Stearns crossing had live specimens of the elktoe mussel (Alasmidonta marginata), a Federal species of concern. The DEIS indicates that the mussels were found at scattered locations and, that because the bridge pier construction would only affect 10 percent of the river bottom, within the right-of-way, the impact to the elktoe would be minimal. It would be more appropriate to address the percentage of suitable river-bottom habitat lost, rather than the portion of the right-of-way. In addition, we recommend that a mussel relocation program be developed in

consultation with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources in the event that this species or any other live freshwater mussels are found in the crossing location. (USDOI)

RESPONSE: The CC&P/Stearns Road Crossing produces 27 live individuals of mussels including 15 elktoe mussels (*Alasmidonta marginata*), a Federal species of concern (Taylor, et al., 1995). The elktoe mussel prefers medium-sized streams in gravel or mixed sand and gravel (Cummings, K.S., C.A. Mayer, "Field Guide to Freshwater Mussels of the Midwest," INHS, Manual 5, 1992). The substrate for the corridor is gravel and cobble, which is suitable for the elktoe mussel. The habitat assessment did not indicate any unsuitable habitat within the corridor. The 10 percent estimate of substrate loss overestimates the loss of suitable habitat in the area of the Fox River Crossing since there is also substrate outside of the proposed right-of-way. (See Sections 4.3.7.1.)

Prior to construction, the live mussel population within the corridor will be surveyed, and, in consultation with the IDNR, the live mussels requiring relocation within the construction area will be identified. (See Sections 4.3.9.3, 4.3.9.4, and 6.4.2.)

4.9.2 <u>COMMENT</u>: The (Fox River's) Class 1 stream designation is based on its biological resource significance, including the presence of the greater redhorse and the river redhorse and habitat that supports these species. It is for this reason that we would request that no instream work or work that would contribute to its degradation be done during the months of April, May and June during the spawning season. This would, in addition, protect other aquatic resources found in the Fox River System. Also, it is essential that erosion control be in place and functioning properly throughout the project. It should be monitored on a daily basis to assure its function. It is noted that this was brought out in the DEIS section identifying "Measure to Minimize Harm", but all too often this issue fails the test of implementation. We would recommend that a private consulting firm with expertise in this area be given this responsibility. (IDNR; 3-1)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Fox River has been designated as a Class 1 stream based on its biological resource significance, including the presence of the greater redhorse and the river redhorse, and habitat that supports these species. The "Measures to Minimize Harm" in the Fox River and its tributaries is summarized in several sections of the EIS.

As the project proceeds into preliminary design, more detailing of the erosion control plan will be developed. The plan will be coordinated with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and will follow, at a minimum, Illinois Department of Transportation and Kane County requirements. Instream work, and work that would impact the Fox River, will be limited to June 8 through February 29, the non-spawning period. This will be listed as a requirement in the contract document. (See Sections 4.1.7.1, 4.3.7.1, 4.4.7.1, and 6.4.2.)

4.9.3 <u>COMMENT</u>: The report refers to impacts to wildlife; i.e., mammals, however, it does not make reference to any bat species or potential impacts. It is felt that the riparian corridors

proposed in the numerous crossing definitely have potential impacts for this species and should be brought out in the discussion. (IDNR)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The INHS found no suitable habitat for the Indiana Bat within the project corridors. A statement is included in the FEIS about the species. (See Section 2.1.9.3.)

5.0 Section 4(f) Evaluation

5.0.1 <u>COMMENT</u>: At this time, we are unable to concur with the first proviso of Section 4(f) because the preferred alignments of the proposed five corridors are yet to be determined. As to mitigation measures to park and recreation resources, we recommend that they be coordinated with and approved by the authorities having jurisdiction over those resources. Evidence to that effect should be documented in the Final 4(f) Evaluation. (USDOI; 1-1, 1-13)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Final EIS includes the preferred and build alignments, or stipulates that the no-build alternative is preferred. The coordination with the governing jurisdictions has been documented. (See Chapter 5 and Section 6.3.)

6.0 COORDINATION AND COMMITMENTS

6.01 COMMENT: The (CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor and Red Gate Road Corridor Alignments A & B) have the potential to impact several properties that are Section 4(f), which include the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Tri-County State park. The plans for the future development of this park are currently being put together which will include a new visitor center and Region 2 office. Should this alternate be selected, the continued coordination with the IDNR to develop a suitable entrance for this complex will be needed. (IDNR; 3-3)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Ongoing coordination with the IDNR is discussed in Section 6.4 of the Final EIS as a commitment for the project and has continued since the issuance of the FEIS. We have secured the plans for the site and confirmed that there is no conflict. (See Section 5.2.1.)

6.02 <u>COMMENT:</u> Our concerns (with the alleviation of the area's existing and projected congested traffic conditions) will be adequately addressed if the Final EIS includes a commitment to integrate the maximum practicable inclusion of Travel Demand Reduction (TDR), Operational Management Strategies (OMS), and mass transit extensions/improvements into the forthcoming project, as implemented. (USEPA)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Ongoing coordination with Metra and Pace discussed in Section 6.4 of the Final EIS as a commitment for the project.

9.0 REFERENCES

9.0.1 <u>COMMENT:</u> The References section of the DEIS is difficult to follow, as it is not arranged in a typical alphabetical-by-primary-author order. In addition, many references cited throughout the text do not appear in the References section, though these citations are used to support conclusions. Examples include the STS 1998 and Carpenter 1970 citations. The References section should be revised to be more complete to enable reviewers to find the supporting cited references. (USDOI; 1-12)

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The references have been restructured in the Final EIS. (See Chapter 9.)

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Dear Mr. Marshall:

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- BUREAU OF LOCAL ROADS AND STREETS

This is in response to the request for the Department of the Interior's comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS)/Section 4(f) Evaluation for the Fox River Bridge Crossings, Kane County, Illinois.

SECTION 4(f) EVALUATION COMMENTS

Park and Recreation Resources

The proposed project will impact several parks, recreation areas and trails, and may impact the water quality of the Fox River, which was included on the final list of rivers on the Nationwide Rivers Inventory. As you know, and as indicated in the National Park Service's (NPS) letters of March 21, 1995, and April 19, 1995, some of these parks, recreation areas and trails were funded under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (L&WCF) and are, therefore, subject to the provisions of Section 6(f) of the L&WCF Act of 1966, as amended. Conversion requests for a change in use under Section 6(f) must be submitted to Mr. Bruce A. Clark, Director, Office of Capital Development, Department of Natural Resources, Room 300, Lincoln Towers, 524 S. 2nd Street, S.425, Springfield, Illinois, 62701; Telephone (217) 785-1807, Fax No. (217) 782-9599. Mr. Clark is responsible for the administration of the L&WCF program in the State of Illinois. Please note that the NPS will consider conversion requests under Section 6(f) only after Section 4(f) approval of the proposed project by the Department of Transportation.

At this time, we are unable to concur with the first proviso of Section 4(f) because the preferred alignments of the proposed five corridors are yet to be determined. As to mitigation measures to park and recreation resources, we recommend that they be coordinated with and approved by the authorities having jurisdiction over those resources. Evidence to that effect should be documented in the Final Section 4(f) Evaluation.

Historic and Archeological Resources

We recommend continued cooperation and coordination with the State Historic Preservation Officer in order to determine project impacts to historic and archeological resources and preparation of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) if needed to mitigate the impacts of the proposed project on those resources, in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. A signed copy of the MOA should be included in the Final Section 4(f) Evaluation if one is prepared.

ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT COMMENTS

Purpose and Need

The purpose and need statement contains three clearly stated objectives to summarize the purpose and need for the project. We find that they are adequate in clarity and scope. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) advises that they represent a shift from previous coordination meetings and documents in that the project proponents had been retreating from stating that the project should reduce congestion on existing bridges and had been focusing on promoting in-filling development in accordance with the Kane County 2020 land-use plan. The current DEIS realistically states that one purpose of the project is to slow the rate of increase in congestion on existing bridges.

Affected Environment

Overall, the Affected Environment section adequately describes natural resources of concern to the FWS with the exceptions noted below. We also note that additional information is contained in the wetlands technical reports, which the FWS's workload has precluded them from reviewing.

The DEIS contains discussion of the floristic quality method of assessment published by Swink and Wilhelm (1979 and 1994). The studies conducted for this project began prior to the publication of the 1994 fourth edition of *Plants of the Chicago Region*, which included changes in terminology and updates in the nomenclature and species ratings. Thus, some of the assessments presented in the DEIS use the 1979 version of the method while others use the 1994 version. The DEIS then notes that direct comparisons cannot be made because of this difference in method versions. We would suggest that the computer program published in 1994 by Masters and Wilhelm to enable easy use of the assessment method should be used to redo the floristic quality assessments so that consistent direct comparisons can be made. In addition, all plant nomenclature should follow a single reference, in this case Swink and Wilhelm (1994).

On page 2-23, the DEIS states that State Street Creek is a channelized, enclosed waterway in an urbanized area of St. Charles. The Environmental Statement should be corrected to indicate that this creek is not entirely enclosed. Portions remain in an open channel, though the creek is highly degraded and channelized.

Environmental Consequences

The FWS has indicated that they have no concerns relative to the Bolz Road corridor (north region of project study area) or the Route 56/Oak Street corridor (south region of project study area) as project implementation in these corridors would have relatively minimal impacts on important fish and wildlife resources. The comments that follow in this section will focus on the potential project impacts to high quality wetlands, including fens, in the central region of the project study area where three bridge crossing corridors are being considered.

The CC&P/Stearns Road corridor and the shared portion of the Red Gate corridor have the potential for the most significant natural resource impacts. The plans for these build alternatives do include positive impact avoidance and minimization measures. The FWS supports the use of "bottomless" culverts for the tributary stream crossings that will span those streams entirely. The crossing of the Fox River at the CC&P/Stearns location would involve two bridge piers in the river. This crossing and the closely related Red Gate corridor crossing were the two sites with the highest numbers and species diversity for mussels and macroinvertebrates found in the study area for this DEIS. The CC&P/Steams crossing had live specimens of the elktoe mussel (Alasmidonta marginata), a Federal species of concern. The DEIS correctly notes that species of concern are not afforded protection under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended. It is prudent, in our opinion, to attempt to protect and conserve these species so as to avoid the need for listing. In this case, the DEIS indicates that the mussels were found at scattered locations and, that because the bridge pier construction would only affect 10 percent of the river bottom within the right-of-way, the impacts to the elktoe would be minimal. It would be more appropriate to address the percentage of suitable river-bottom habitat lost, rather than the portion of the right-of-way. In addition, we recommend that a mussel relocation program be developed in consultation with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources in the event that this species or any other live freshwater mussels are found in the crossing location.

The DEIS devotes considerable discussion to the potential adverse effects from these build alternatives on the several important natural areas adjacent to the corridor. These include the South Elgin Fen, the McLean Boulevard Fen, the Brewster Creek Fen, the DeSantos Brewster Creek INAI site, and the Brewster Creek wetlands in Tri-County State Park. It appears from the analysis presented that the project is not likely to alter the shallow groundwater aquifer that provides hydrology to these wetland areas, except through conversion of small portions of the recharge areas to impervious surfaces. Most of the surface runoff is diverted away from the wetlands to reduce water quality impacts. The only issue that is not clearly discussed in the DEIS is the amount of earthwork that may intersect the shallow water table during construction. It is not clear where the proposed roadway would be constructed relative to the existing grade and how much excavation would be needed for the roadbed and any underground utilities.

Much of the discussion focuses on potential impacts from roadway deicing salts, an issue that the FWS raised in earlier coordination meetings. It appears that surface runoff will not be discharged into any of these wetlands directly. In some cases, the discharge will be to Brewster Creek, which flows through the wetlands during flood events. The discussion of the runoff

drainage system for the CC&P/Stearns bridge and approaches on page 4-127 of the DEIS is confusing and some graphical representations of the proposed drainage routing and system would be helpful.

In several places, the DEIS dismisses impacts to the wetland vegetation from salt because the conveyance of this pollutant occurs primarily during the winter and would be flushed out of the wetlands during spring flooding. This may be true in some areas. However, wetlands along the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway have shown elevated chloride levels throughout the growing season in many cases, indicating that this impact may be greater that admitted in the DEIS.

Furthermore, throughout the salt-impact discussion in the DEIS for all corridors and natural resource impacts, the focus is upon the salt concentration in the water on and in the ground. It does not consider the impact of the salt splash and spray upon the vegetation. The splash and spray can land directly upon the leaves and stems of the wetland vegetation. Even though these plants are dormant, there is some impact through desiccation and through uptake. Thus, consideration must be given to the impacts on sensitive fen and wetland species from direct aerial deposition of salt spray on the plant tissue.

The DEIS indicates that the effects of salt spray are manifested in leaf-burn, defoliation, die back, and brooming, and in severe or prolonged cases vegetation mortality. The severity of effects depends on the sensitivity of each species. The DEIS correctly states that there is little information available examining the effect of salt spray from roadways on herbaceous species. It does note that reed canary grass (*Phalaris arundinacea*) is a salt-tolerant species. Thus, it concludes that those wetlands where reed canary grass already dominates will not be impacted. While this may be true, reed canary grass is an aggressive invader of wetlands in the upper Midwest and eventually forms monotypic stands. The potential impact from these build alternatives is that the salt spray and splash will shift the balance within the plant community toward those salt-tolerant species such as reed canary grass at the expense of the native fen plant species. While this effect has not been formally documented in the scientific literature, local land managers frequently observe this shift in plant species composition as a result of salt or other pollutant inputs. If this occurs, the result will be the loss of these fens. While such a shift cannot be predicted with absolute certainty, the FWS believes that there is a high potential for a shift to occur, which would be a significant wetland impact.

In many places the DEIS concludes, through various rationale, that these build alternatives would have no impact on the wetlands. However, these conclusions are contradicted by a number of statements in the DEIS. The DEIS states "on the east side of the Fox River, chloride intrusion to the water table aquifer could have an impact to the South Elgin Fen if the chloride is in sufficient quantities. More than 50 percent of the proposed road construction on this side of the river falls within the groundwater recharge areas of the South Elgin Fen." In reference to Wetland No. 14, the high quality area within Tri-County Park, it states: "These predicted elevated chloride concentrations as a result of roadway operations could impact vegetation, especially salt sensitive species like tussock sedge." For Wetland No 15, "... it is likely that the chloride input to the wetland will have an adverse effect to some less salt tolerant wetland vegetation. The magnitude of chloride impacts cannot be determined without additional data on background groundwater chemistry, and hydro period analysis. If the vegetation is significantly

affected, the wetland may experience lower wildlife diversity/abundance." Finally, with regard to both the South Elgin Fen and the McLean Boulevard Fen it states "Both of these fen communities are not currently exposed to high volume roadways, and therefore the introduction of salt spray will be a potential new impact to these sites." We believe that these statements quoted above represent a much more realistic view of the potential impacts from these build alternatives. We suggest that the EIS should be revised to more accurately reflect these statements in the final determination of impacts, rather than making these remarks followed by totally unsupportable conclusions of "NO Impact." Furthermore, since these potential impacts would occur to high quality fen and sedge meadow communities that we currently do not possess the technology to recreate, these impacts are "unmitigable" and thus should weigh heavily in the final selection of preferred alternatives.

The DEIS indicates that the railroad embankment will protect the fens from splash where the railroad is situated between the proposed roadway and the fens. However, information is not provided that indicates the elevation of the railroad embankment versus the proposed roadway to support the above statement. Such information and additional discussion should be provided in the final EIS to allow the reader to determine if the above statement is valid.

The discussion of the Red Gate corridor wetland impacts notes that alignments A and B for this corridor share their eastern portions with the CC&P/Stearns corridor, but the DEIS does not provide a specific listing and total of wetland impacts, including those shared between corridors. Such information would be helpful in evaluating total impacts of each proposed corridor and alignment and should be provided in the final EIS. For the most part, our concerns presented above regarding unmitigable impacts to fens apply to the Red Gate northern alignments as well.

The third bridge crossing corridor under consideration in the central region of the project study area is the C&NW/Dean Street corridor. Since there are few natural resources remaining within this study corridor, we have no comments on that build alternative.

References

Finally, we note that the References section of the DEIS is difficult to follow, as it is not arranged in a typical alphabetical-by-primary-author order. In addition, many references cited throughout the text do not appear in the References section, though these citations are used to support conclusions. Examples include the STS 1998 and Carpenter 1970 citations. The References section should be revised to be more complete to enable reviewers to find the supporting cited references.

FISH AND WILDLIFE COORDINATION ACT COMMENTS

The DEIS indicates that a Federal permit under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act for the construction of bridges, and for the crossing of streams, wetlands, or other waters will be needed for the build alternatives. Accordingly, our comments do not preclude separate evaluation and comments by the FWS when reviewing any forthcoming permit applications. The FWS may concur, with or without stipulations, or recommend denial depending upon effects. However, the FWS advises that it would likely have no objection to the issuance of any necessary Section 404

permit for the Bolz Road, Route 56/Oak Street, or C&NW/Dean Street corridors provided that impacts to aquatic habitats are avoided or minimized to the maximum extent practicable, and that adequate compensatory mitigation is incorporated into the project's final plans and specifications to offset unavoidable losses of fish and wildlife habitat. Despite the extensive studies, the CC&P/Stearns corridor and alignment A and B of the Red Gate crossing appear likely to have more than minimal effects on wetlands and waters. As stated, the potential impacts to the fen communities would be considered "unmitigable" and, therefore, the FWS would likely object to permits authorizing these crossings.

The FWS, on behalf of the Department, has a continuing interest in working with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration to ensure that impacts to fish and wildlife resources are adequately addressed. For continued consultation and coordination with the FWS, please contact the Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 1000 Hart Road, Suite 180, Barrington, Illinois 60010, Telephone: (847) 381-2253, Fax: (847) 381-2285.

SUMMARY COMMENTS

At this time, the Department of the Interior is unable to concur with the first proviso of Section 4(f) because the preferred alignments under the proposed five corridors are yet to be determined. We will provide you with further comments on the proposed project upon the receipt of the Final Environmental Impact Statement/Section 4(f) Evaluation when circulated for public review and comment.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide these comments.

Sincerely,

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REPLY TO ATTENTION OF:

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Dear Mr. Perino:

In accordance with our responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act and at Mr. Martin's request in the memorandum of June 25, 1998, the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Chicago District Regulatory Branch has reviewed the Kane County Fox River Bridge Crossings Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS).

Based upon our review of the bridge corridor's purpose and need statements, we find that the objectives mentioned therein for the implementation of a "Build" option are acceptable. Due to the current and projected increase in growth and development within the central region of Kane County, and its associated increase in traffic congestion, we concur that the need to prepare for future additional transportation needs through transit extensions/improvements are warranted.

Based on a September 29, 1998 conversation with your consultant, Mr. Mike Okrent of Alfred Benesch and Company, the C&NW/Dean Street corridor and Alternatives A & B of the Red Gate corridor have been eliminated from the range of alternatives to be carried forward. We concur that Alternatives A & B of the Red Gate Road corridor should be eliminated from alternatives to be carried forward. Alternatives A & B of the Red Gate Road corridor would result in direct impacts to the designated floodway of Brewster Creek including riparian wetlands. It appears that this alternative would result in a substantial cumulative and indirect impacts to wetlands within the Brewster Creek watershed. In addition, this alternative would result in a high number of displaced primary structures.

The C&NW/Dean Street corridor would provide only one viable alignment with only limited access and without direct connection to Illinois Route 25 or Illinois Route 31. In addition, this alignment would require twin bridges at the Fox River and impact a site listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

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However, the C&NW/Dean Street corridor would not require filling wetlands. There are no easily identifiable differences in environmental impacts between the C&NW/Dean Street corridor alternatives. This alternative should be carried forward although it may require considerable costs, technology, mitigation and logistical measures.

This office has determined that the environmental impacts associated with the CC&P/Stearns Road bridge corridor and the Red Gate Alternative A alignment may also require considerable costs, technology, mitigation and logistical measures. Wetlands within these corridors are considered to be unique in nature and perform functions important to the public interest as described in Department of the Army Regulations found at 33 CFR 320.4(b). These wetlands include Illinois Nature Preserve sites; Brewster Creek Fen, McLean Boulevard Fen and the Kane County Forest Preserve District.

Based upon our review of the information contained within the Wetland Resources Technical Report Operational Impacts of the CC&P/Stearns Road and Red Gate Corridors, it appears that potential direct and indirect impacts to these areas may be more than minimal. Proposed "Build" alternatives within CC&P/Stearns Road corridor and the Red Gate Road Alternative A alignment may adversely alter the unique nature including the shallow groundwater aquifer(s) which supports these wetlands. In addition, pages S-4 and S-5 of the DEIS acknowledges several areas of controversy and unresolved issues regarding the CC&P/Stearns Road bridge corridor.

It appears that the C&NW/Dean Street corridor is a less environmentally damaging alternative than the alternatives within the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor and Red Gate Alignment C. The C&NW/Dean Street corridor should be carried forward for consideration in our 404(b)(1) Compliance Review and until mitigating measures associated with proposed wetland impacts are examined more thoroughly.

There exists much uncertainty in the engineering and scientific communities regarding procedures likely to result in the creation and compensation of high-quality functioning aquatic systems. Most high-quality wetlands are considered unmitigatable. Impacts to these areas are not likely to comply with the Section 404(b)(1) Guidelines and are typically not permitted. A functional assessment method for evaluating high quality wetland functions has not been agreed upon.

This office will submit comments regarding the Illinois Route 56/Oak Street corridor in the Village of North Aurora and the Bolz Road Corridor in the Villages of Carpentersville and Algonquin within 90 days.

If you have any questions regarding this review, please do not hesitate to contact Mr. Brian L. Smith of my staff at (312) 353-6400, extension 4031.

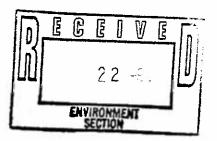
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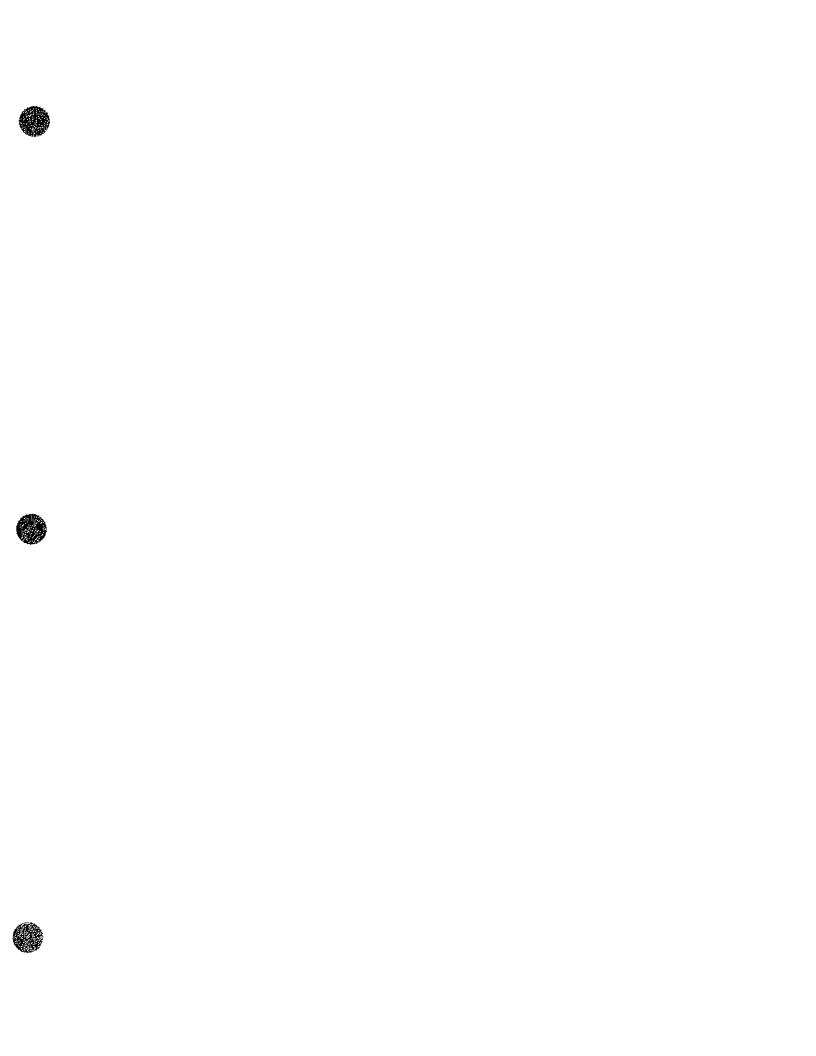
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Dear Mr. Kos:

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation for the construction of new bridges with approach roads across the Fox River in Kane County. We offer the following comments for your consideration.

The Fox River which represents the physical barrier that limits the east-west access is also a very unique and sensitive resource that requires every effort to minimize impacts at each proposed crossing. The Class 1 Stream designation is based on the biological resource significance, including the presences of the greater redhorse and the river redhorse and habitat that supports these species. It is for this reason, that we would request that no instream work be done or work that would contribute to its' degradation, during the months of April, May and June during the spawning season. This would, in addition, protect other aquatic resources found in the Fox River System.

Also, in relation to the above resource, it is also essential that erosion control be in place and functioning properly throughout the project. It should be monitored on a daily basis to assure its function. It is noted that this was brought out in the DEIS section identifying "Measures to Minimize Harm", but all to often this issue fails the test of implementation. We would recommend that a private consulting firm with expertise in this area be given this responsibility.

The CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor and alignments A & B of the Red Gate Road Corridor have many sensitive resources within the areas of the chosen corridors that the Department of Natural Resources would not encourage pursuing this alternative at this time. Not only the effects from construction and operational impacts, but also the secondary and cumulative impacts in future years would also degrade the existing resource base. Should this alignment be selected, it is strongly recommended that additional groundwater monitoring be done to have a better understanding of the true hydrology that involves these wetland complexes which contain fens that are very sensitive to hydrologic changes and can not be replaced through mitigation. These wetlands also have several endangered and threatened species associated with the habitat that exists within

these areas.

In addition, the above mentioned alignments have the potential to impact several properties that are Section 4(f), which include the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Tri-County State Park. The plans for the future development of this park are currently being put together which will include a new visitor center and Region 2 office. Should this alternate be selected, the continued coordination with the IDNR to develop a suitable entrance for this complex will be needed. It is noted that the DEIS does discuss the Section 4 (f) properties on all alignments and the need to coordinate impacts and mitigate in accordance with the established policy.

The report refers to impacts to wildlife ie: mammals, however they do not make reference to any bat species or potential impacts. It is felt that the riparian corridors proposed in the numerous crossings definitely have potential impacts for this species and should be brought out in the discussion.

The position taken on wetland disturbance is not sensitive to wetland function and placement on the landscape. For example, the distance between isolated wetlands, and their grouping on the landscape, is not considered. Small isolated wetlands, the majority of the times, are described as providing little benefit and functional quality to the watershed or region, regardless of their local benefits. Also, if a wetland occurs outside the "riparian zone" it is stated to have no beneficial aspects as far as the nearby stream or Fox River is concerned. The individual characteristics of each site impacted, when combined, will result in a loss of some benefits. Wetland impacts are discussed in detail and address the avoidance alternatives and the measures to minimize harm. For those impacts, the ratios must be computed from the FQI numbers. The NARI values cannot be used to compute wetland ratios under the 1989 Interagency Wetland Policy Act. If they do not have an FQI, then one must be computed from their existing species lists or another delineation of the wetland in question conducted.

In keeping with the resource policies established by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the Interagency Wetland Policy Act allows a three year time period for wetland impact determinations and wetland compensation plans to be implemented before having to be re-evaluated. This same three year time period applies to the reviews for compliance with the state Endangered Species Protection Act and resource studies relative to the project.

If you have any questions on the above, please contact me at 217-785-5500.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Marshall:

In accordance with our responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act and Section 309 of the Clean Air Act, we have reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Fox River Bridges Project.

As described in the DEIS, the proposed actions evaluated include the construction of up to five new crossings of the Fox River (with approach roads) between the Kane/McHenry County Line and the Kane/Kendall County Line. The five potential bridge corridors are: Bolz Road in the Villages of Carpentersville and Algonquin, the CC&P/Steam's Road in the Village of South Elgin, the Red Gate Road near the City of St. Charles, the C&NW/Dean Street in the City of St. Charles, and the Illinois Route 56/Oak Street in the Village of North Aurora.

Based upon our review of the information provided in the DEIS, we concur that implementation of a "Build" option (or options), in addition to the maximum practicable utilization of Travel Demand Reduction (TDR), Operational Management Strategies (OMS), and mass transit extensions/improvements, will likely be necessary to alleviate the area's existing and projected congested traffic conditions. In addition, we also concur in the range of alternatives developed for evaluation as associated with this Project.

Based upon our review of the information contained in the DEIS, including the applicable conceptual wetlands compensation plan, our Agency has no environmental objections to the portions of the Project associated with either the Bolz Road (Northern portion of the Project area) or the Route 56/Oak Street (Southern portion of the project area) corridors. Similarly, our Agency also finds the C&NW/Dean Street Corridor and the 2-lane Red Gate Road Corridor (Alignment C) in the Central Corridor to be unobjectionable. Accordingly, we are assigning a rating of "EC-2" to these four "Build" alternatives. Our concerns will be adequately addressed if the Final EIS includes a commitment to integrate the maximum practicable inclusion of TDR, OSM and mass transit components into the forthcoming project, as implemented.

As we have consistently maintained throughout this project's development process, any and all noticeable adverse impacts on the area's fens simply must be avoided by projects seeking Federal funds or permits. In this regard, the DEIS appears to indicate that adverse impacts on the

area's fens due to ongoing operations of CC&P/Stearns Road corridor and/or the Red Gate Road northern corridors (Alignments A and B) would be reasonably foreseeable consequences of implementing any of these three alternatives. Adverse impacts that could occur fiollowing project implementation would likely be associated with the effects of salt spray from roadway surfaces on the native fen plant species. The consequences of any such impacts that did occur are likely to be long term and essentially unmitigateable in nature. In view of the forgoing, therefore, our Agency has assigned a rating of "EO-2" to these three Central Project Corridor alternatives. As a consequence, our Agency would likely object to potential issuance of a Section 404 permit on behalf of any of these three "build" alternatives.

We appreciate the opportunity to review this project's DEIS. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. I can be reached by phone at 312/886-7342, and my E-Mail address is:

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Sincerely yours,

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Dear Mr. Kos:

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BUREAU OF LOCAL ROADS AND STREETS

As you requested, we have reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Fox River Bridge Crossings. You may be aware that we were extensively involved in planning and executing the hydrogeologic study of the CC&P/Stearn's Road corridor with STS Consultants, but we were only peripherally involved in STS's preparation of the Wetlands and Water Quality and Water Resources technical reports that are often referred to in the DEIS.

Because there are a number of agencies involved in the review of the DEIS, and because we were only involved in the CC&P/Stearn's Road corridor, we will limit our comments to larger hydrogeologic issues that pertain to that specific corridor.

Although there may be other wetlands and natural resources that may be affected by the proposed construction, the South Elgin and Brewster Creek fens are of primary concern due to the presence of rare plant species. Fens rely on sources of ground water of specific quality and quantity. Because ground water and surface water interact within the corridor, any alterations to surface water may affect the ground water. The following comments concern the discussions in the Water Quality and Water Resources Technical Report and DEIS of possible alterations to the quality or quantity of ground and surface water that may threaten the fens.

1) In February 1998, we made a number of suggestions to STS regarding the Water Quality and Water Resources Technical Report, some specifically regarding the calculations of possible increases in chloride to ground and surface water in the corridor. Given the conclusions made in the DEIS, it does not appear that our suggestions have been incorporated. Therefore, we are doubtful of the projections of chloride increases in ground and surface water in the corridor. Some of the comments that were made to STS regarding this technical report are as follows:

a) Calculations of chloride increases in surface water due to runoff from the roadway are made by dividing the entire winter application of chloride with the entire winter's rainfall. This method will produce average values, not peak values. In addition, because a number of assumptions were made in the calculations, we feel that a range

of projected chloride increases should be calculated rather than a single number, which would more accurately reflect the uncertainty in the method. This range is expected to contain values larger than those listed in the DEIS.

- b) No attempt was shown to calibrate the projected chloride increases in the surface water to the levels of chloride actually measured in the creeks given present-day salt is usage. The highest seasonal increase in chloride in streams measured during the hydrogeologic study is about 100 mg/L, and should be caused by the present use of salt in the corridor. Any projected increase in chloride in streams due to increased chloride usage should be proportional to the present observations. It is not logical to assume that a large increase in paved area will result in a very small increase in seasonal chloride levels.
- c) No continuous data were collected to measure the level and duration of chloride in surface water in the corridor. These data are needed to determine the magnitude and duration of chloride increases in surface water caused by the present day salt applications so that future chloride levels can be more accurately estimated, in the manner discussed above. Multiple measuring points would help determine the extent of the watershed contributing salt to the creeks in the corridor so that more accurate projections could be made. In addition, the assumptions used to calculate increased chloride in surface water do not always err on the side of caution. A range of calculations using a range of assumptions would be more useful, and would more accurately reflect the uncertainties in the data collected and in the method. This range is expected to contain values larger than those listed in the DEIS.
- d) The duration of higher chloride levels in the creek is probably longer than assumed in the calculations. Chloride may be present in a watershed for months after application. For example, Frost et. al (1981), as referred to in the DEIS, shows elevated (up to 7x) chloride levels for months after application downstream from a highway in comparison to levels upstream. Sampling during the hydrogeologic study of the CC&P corridor indicated increased chloride levels in surface water well into the springtime, apparently dependent on large rainfall events.
- e) The amount of chloride leaving the roadway as spray is poorly understood. Estimates used to calculate the impact of salt spray on the South Elgin fan could be greatly improved by adding data from an IDOT-funded study underway at the Illinois State Water Survey. In addition, the method used to calculate the chloride load as spray to the South Elgin fen is based on a number of assumptions that may not be well founded on prior research given our examination of the cited references, many of which are not available even from STS. We believe that those assumptions do not err on the side of caution, and that a range of values should be used in calculations to give an estimate of the range of possible chloride increases. This range is expected to contain values larger than those listed in the DEIS.
- 2) Salt uptake into plants occurs not only through the roots but also through the foliage (Jones et al. 1992, as cited in the DEIS). Given that salt spray can travel greater than 9 meters high and foliar damage has been observed up to several hundred meters from a

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roadway (Jones et al. 1992, Kelsey and Hootman in the same volume), the effects of salt spray are not limited to increasing salinity of ground water being discharged in the fen as discussed in the DEIS. Direct foliar damage to fen vegetation is conceivable. The proper experts should be consulted regarding this pathway.

- 3) If the duration and level of chloride increase in Brewster Creek is larger than estimated in the technical reports, the amount of chloride that can enter the ground-water system upgradient from the South Elgin fen may be sufficient to alter the rare plant assemblage, thus degrading the habitat (see comment 4 below). The hydrogeologic study indicated that the upper aquifer is sensitive to water-quality impacts due to point and nonpoint sources of solutes. Brewster Creek and its tributaries infiltrate into the ground-water system in a portion of the creek between Dunham Road and Illinois Route 25.
- 4) The level of chloride in the ground water that will alter fen vegetation is probably significantly lower than the General Use Standard of 500 mg/L. Sam Panno of the Illinois State Geological Survey has associated levels of chloride in fens of about 45 mg/L with an increase of generalist plant species. The General Use Standard is not intended to protect natural plant communities from alteration. An increase to levels of chloride in ground water on the order of 45 mg/L in South Elgin fen is conceivable given the assumptions above, although modeling of the levels would be needed to determine approximate levels.
- 5) A large amount of wetland organic soil is present between Illinois Route 25 and the Fox River along the alignment. If this "unsuitable" material must be excavated prior to construction, it is possible that ground-water levels in the South Elgin fen may be affected because the wetlands are likely to be hydrologically connected beneath the CC&P (Illinois Central) railroad tracks.
- 6) If the primary concern to the fens is degradation of surface- and ground-water quality from road salt usage, then a 2-lane Build Alternative for the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor should have been discussed in the DEIS. Fewer lane miles and lower traffic speed will decrease the chloride load to surface-water bodies and will decrease the distance and amount of salt spray. Because a 2-lane alternative for the Red Gate corridor was discussed, it is logical to assume that a 2-lane roadway would suit the purpose and need of the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor.
- 7) On p. 4-143, it was asserted that, west of Illinois Route 25, moving the alignment to the south was not possible due to increased effects on wetlands. While increased effects to wetlands should be avoided, it is probable that a southward movement of the alignment would greatly decrease any salt spray into the South Elgin fen. It is likely that a small increase in impact to noncritical wetlands would be preferable to any impact to the South Elgin fen. In addition, on p. 4-86, it is stated that Midwest Groundcovers will be entirely displaced by the right-of-way acquisition, so that there will be sufficient room for a southward shift of the alignment. Additional discussion with interested parties should occur before the alignment is chosen.

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8) We were not given the opportunity to review the Wetlands Technical Report.

Please contact me if you have additional questions regarding the comments in this letter.

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Dear Mr. Kos:

Enclosed please find a review of the document titled, "Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation, Vols. 1 through 3." On behalf of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, I would like to thank you for the opportunity to comment on this significant project. We look forward to working with you and providing you with any assistance you may need regarding the preservation and protection of natural resources within the project area.

Should you have any questions or comments please contact me.

Sincerely,

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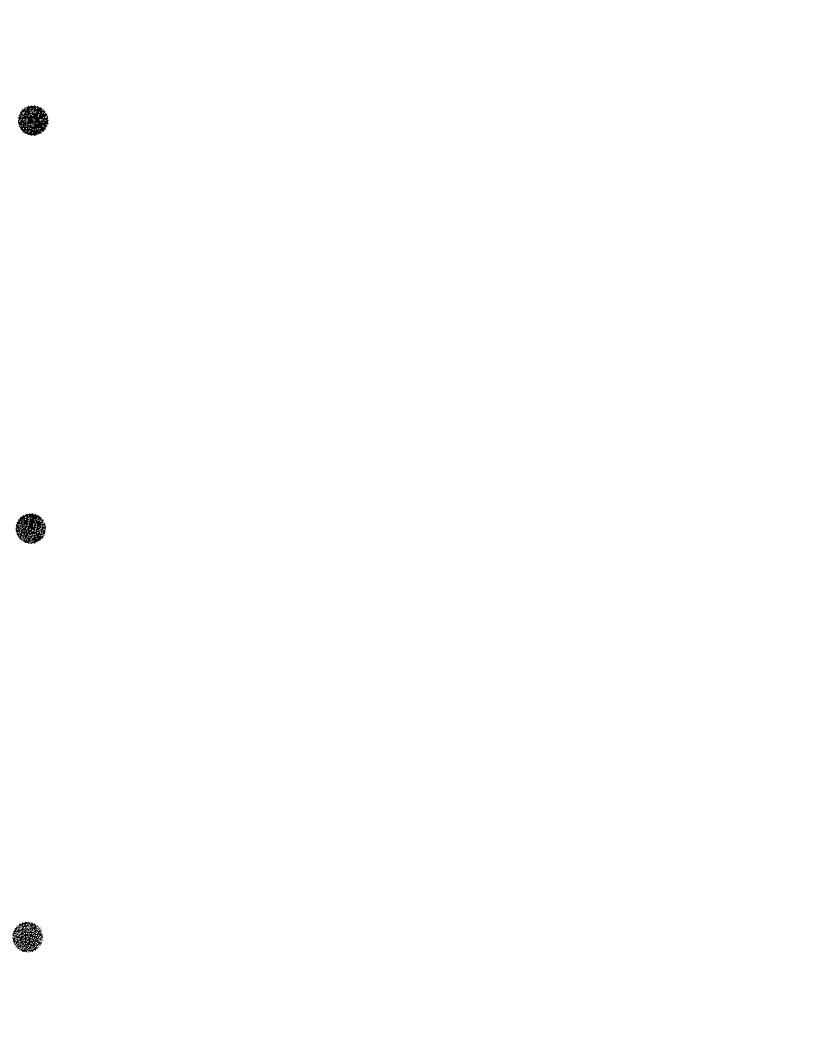
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Review of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section4(f) Evaluation

This review is submitted to the Illinois Department of Transportation on behalf of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission (INPC). The INPC appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Fox River Bridge Crossings project. The construction of new Fox River crossings will not only serve to improve the lives of the citizens of Kane County, but permanently affect the quality of the environment in which they live.

It is the responsibility of the INPC under the Illinois Natural Areas Preservation Act "to keep watch over the protection, management and use of nature preserves," to provide "recommendations pertaining to nature preserves; other natural areas; threatened or rare species of plants and animals and other elements of natural diversity . . . ," and to "promote by advice and other assistance the protection of natural areas in the State which are not dedicated as nature preserves." [525 ILCS 30.6]. It is the responsibility of Illinois Department of Transportation, through the Environmental Impact Statement process, to disclose all direct and indirect impacts to natural resources within the proposed project area.

The INPC acknowledges the purpose and need for this proposed project. There is a need for additional bridge crossings over the Fox River to reduce existing traffic congestion, manage traffic efficiently, and accommodate traffic from future development. We urge the County to weigh all aspects, and potential impacts, when considering those corridors that are appropriate for construction. These choices will affect profound consequences on the quality of life of Kane County's citizens.

The INPC has concerns regarding impacts to natural resources in several of the proposed corridors. The location of the Bolz Road Corridor will fragment a contiguous riparian forest that occurs along the west bank of the Fox River. It should also be documented that no impacts will be imposed on Brunner Farm Bluff and Fen located in near the proposed alignment.

The Red Gate Road Corridor, alternative alignments A and B, will impact an Illinois Natural Area Inventory site (INAI) and include our arguments regarding the eastern portion of the Stearn's Road Corridor (a shared alignment), which will impact a state dedicated nature preserve and an INAI site. We believe a better alternative for alignments A and B would be to proceed south along IL 25 to Army Trail Road instead of north to Stearn's Road.

Most important, the INPC does not agree that the Steam's Road Corridor will address the purpose and need statement of this project as well as the other proposed corridors. In our opinion the Steam's Road Corridor is not the best choice to enhance access to existing land uses, promote community cohesion, or reduce circuitous travel. A bridge at Steam's Road will not relieve existing congestion problems in developed areas such as St. Charles and North Aurora. The distant location of this corridor and small proximal residency diminishes its use by bicycles and pedestrians, which is also included in the goals. The choice of the Stearn's Road Corridor does not achieve or approach the goal of Statement 5, page 1-11, which states that all development decisions should consider the conservation and wise use of the natural resources of Kane County.

A build scenario in the Steam's Road Corridor would, however, serve to promote development along the new alignment and generate greater environmental impacts to the sensitive natural resources that occur there, including a state dedicated nature preserve and two INAI sites. Studies show that the Steam's Road Corridor contains the greatest number of both high-quality natural areas (five) and listed species of all the proposed corridors.

The Kane County 2020 Plan promotes compact contiguous growth focused around existing Fox River communities. It is the INPC's opinion that Kane County will defeat its own future goals by selecting the Steam's Road Corridor. Specifically we site the encouragement "of compact and contiguous growth of existing communities at densities which facilitate the cost-effective and environmentally sound extension of public utilities and services." The Steam's Road Corridor will promote new, disjunct development in relation to other developing areas. If Kane County must relieve existing traffic congestion, a priority should be to relieve congestion where it occurs and not promote congestion in other areas. The INPC does not believe that it is the vision of Kane County to foster support for development at the expense of sensitive and rare natural resources. The citizens living in the Urban Corridor Area east of the Fox River are entitled to the benefits of open green space and lasting natural resources.

The INPC believes that the benefits of this build alternative will not outweigh the impacts to the last high-quality natural areas in the region, and the attraction of development will further impact and degrade the regions remaining natural character. Many of these remaining natural communities are degraded because of past human disturbance and development, but they are naturally occurring, and would respond positively to management and restoration efforts. Although fragmented, the floodplain forests, wetland complexes and prairie compose a corridor that is a refuge for rare and listed species, and promotes wildlife passage from the Fox River to the Tri-County State Park and Pratt's Wayne Woods Forest Preserve. This is an unusual and valuable area that Kane County is fortunate to possess. It should be appreciated and protected.

The price tag of the Steam's Road Corridor should indicate it's inappropriate location. It has been documented as the most expensive of the alternatives and will require the most number of stream crossings, impose the most wetland impacts, and demand the most mitigation and remediation. Mitigation will be a large cost commitment and the greatest of all the proposed corridors.

If Kane County and its citizens believe that the Steam's Road Corridor is the best alternative for construction, the INPC respectfully suggests the following actions be considered, among other options, to minimize the adverse effects to the nature preserve, INAI sites and irreplaceable fen wetlands.

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- 1) Minimize impacts by reducing the scope of the project. Instead of a four-lane alignment with wide median, consider a two-lane alignment with wide gravel or vegetated shoulders. The reduction of the roadway surface will reduce the amount of salt required for deicing. The increased gravel or vegetated shoulders would intercept some of the splash and spray that will result in indirect impacts to wetlands.
- 2) Consider native vegetative plantings or some other form of screening along the right-of-way at critical locations near sensitive natural areas that would intercept salt splash and spray before they enter wetlands or disperse over recharge areas.
- 3) Consider a system of storm sewers along the proposed alignment that would collect roadway runoff and discharge it downstream of the sensitive natural areas, or contain it and prevent it from entering the wetlands and streams, possibly discharging into a detention basin prior to entering the Fox River and thereby avoiding the introduction of salts directly or through inundation and infiltration.
- 4) Discharge storm sewers into vegetated swales some distance prior to entering receiving waters to improve water quality.

If the Stearn's Road Corridor is chosen, the INPC would expect that an effort be made to benefit all the citizens of Kane County through mitigation and remediation of the natural quality of the area. This effort should include compensation for direct and indirect impacts to sensitive wetland resources, enhancement, and protection of the remaining resources, especially in the face of the future development that the proposed bridge corridor will generate.

The INPC would suggest the restoration of a functional riparian corridor along the length of Brewster Creek, and its tributaries, that extends from Tri-County State Park to the Fox River. The restoration could be accomplished through land acquisition, restoration of hydrologic connections among wetlands, plantings of native vegetation, streambank stabilization, riffle creation, exotic species control, management and monitoring. The riparian corridor should be the maximum width possible to buffer the streams and associated uplands, and include additional buffer areas. Meanders should be restored to the channelized stretch of Brewster Creek and pools and riffles created to promote aquatic faunal diversity. A restoration design plan should be developed under the guidance of the appropriate natural resource agencies. It would be necessary to control stormwater and chloride concentrations in the streams and wetlands for the restoration to be successful.

The quality of life for Kane County citizens inhabiting the Urban Corridor Area located east of the Fox River should be considered and improved by the preservation and protection of these unique and sensitive resources. "Natural lands in natural communities are a part of the heritage of the people. They are of value for scientific research, for teaching, as reservoirs of natural materials not all of the potential uses of which are now known, as habitats for rare and vanishing species . . . and as living museums of the native landscape . . . "[525 ILCS 30/2]. Does the 2020

Plan call for the wise use and preservation of what little natural resources Kane County has left? Sound planning includes all of the County's citizens. Natural resources contribute to the public health and quality of life of the citizens of Kane County and the destruction of such resources, to accommodate development, will have a negative effect.

Some specific comments are as follows:

- Page 1-11, Natural Resources the choice of the Stearn's Road Corridor does not achieve or approach statement 5.
- Page 1-12, par. 3, sent. 3 does "preserving existing resources" include natural resources?
- Page 1-18, Sect. 1.3.1, Purpose Steam's Road does not fulfill purpose statements 1 and 2. It is not the best alternative to reduce major congestion or provide more direct routes for developed areas. Also, statement 3 citizens located in the Urban Corridor are entitled to the benefits of natural resources.
- Page 1-20, par. 3 Three bridges exist that do not provide direct connection. Greater connectivity could promote and accommodate better traffic movement. A suggestion would be to improve continuity of roadways to existing bridges in the region, i.e., State street bridge in South Elgin and the Elgin and St. Charles bridges.
- Page 2-7, Sect. 2.1.2.1 It may be Kane County's goal to preserve farmland in the western portion of the county but increasing access to the west of the Fox River in a dispersed fashion will serve to promote expansion west in a more dispersed fashion and consume prime farmlands in the rush of development. Property rights take precedence and developers offer monies that are hard to refuse.
- Page 2-15 Should "fen" be included as an ecotype here?
- Page 2-19, Table 2.1-6 It is important to develop an IBI and Habitat Assessment for Brewster Creek.
- Page 2-27, par. 1, sent. 4 Shouldn't five significant natural areas be enough to establish that a corridor should not be located at Stearn's Road?
- Page 2-27, Sect. 2.1.9.2 This section does not mention the value of the wetlands and wetland complexes as valuable migration and stopover habitat for wetland bird species.
- Page 2-30, Sect. 2.1.9.3, par.1, sent. 3 Was there habitat present in the corridor for this federally listed species, and if so where?
- Page2-70 If the County is interested in "infilling" Red Gate Road would be a likely target because no commercial or industrial uses occur there.
- Page 2-84, Sect. 2.3.5 Road projects can be integrated with manmade historical districts. Road projects are not compatible with environmentally sensitive high-quality natural areas.
- Page 2-88, Sect. 2.3.6.2, par. 3 Shouldn't "fen" be included here?

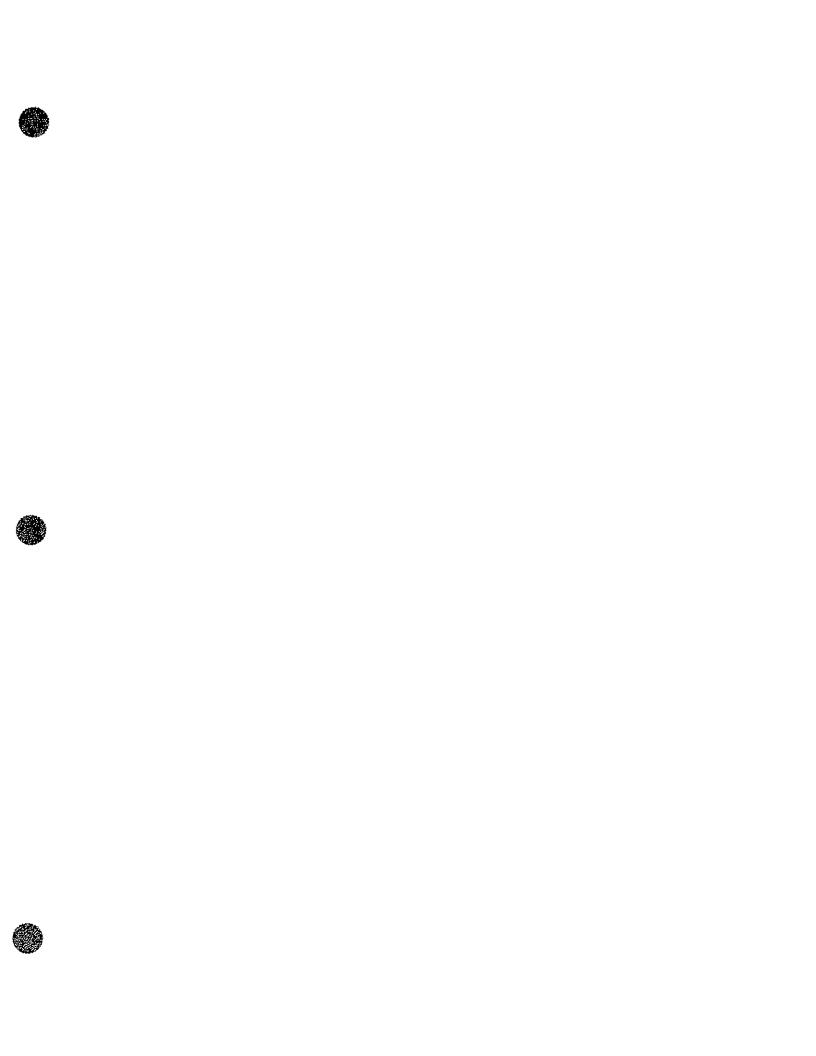
- Page 2-90, par. 5, sent. 3 1.5m does not equal 10 ft.
- Page 2-91, Sect. 2.3.6.4 It should be mentioned that uninterrupted flows of highly mineralized groundwater create and support the rare fen communities located within the corridor.
- Page 2-98, par. 4 Why were IBI and PIBI values not determined for Brewster Creek Tributary when high-quality resources occur along or are associated with this tributary to the Fox?
- Page 2-99, par. 1 Why was the North Arm of Brewster Creek not surveyed for fish, mussels, or aquatic invertebrates? With incomplete data, how can reasonable impacts be disclosed?
- Page 2-106, par. 1, sent. 6 ~ It is recognized here, that the introduction of stormwater will degrade South Elgin Fen INAl site.
- Page 3-10, par. 2 Are alternative alignments possible for Stearn's Road? The current plan involves excessive impacts to natural resources.
- Page 3-10, par. 3 It is recognized here, that South Elgin Fen should be avoided with direct impacts because it is an irreplaceable wetland asset. Indirect impacts of deicing chemicals can be just as devastating as direct impacts and should be avoided as well.
- Page 3-10, par. 5 The first sentence should alert anyone to the fact that this alternative is inappropriate.
- Page 3-12, par. 2 The two proposed alternative alignments for Red Gate Road (A and B) appear to defeat the purpose and need in that they do not appear to facilitate safe and efficient traffic movement. Alternative C appears the most efficient.
- Page 4-1, Sect. 4.1.1.1.—It is naive to think that development will not penetrate the Critical Growth/ Agricultural/Village Corridors especially with the large amounts of monies that are available from developers. Drained farmland along primary roadways will be at a premium.
- Page 4-1, par. 2 Steam's Road is not the best alternative to provide these linkage functions.
- Page 4-4, Sect. 4.1.1.3 It is important to provide enhancement of police and emergency response times, flexibility, and efficiency of these services to areas in the most need, where the largest populations occur, and the most traffic congestion occurs. Is the Stearn's Road Corridor the best alternative to provide this function?
- Page 4-12, Sect. 4.1.6.2 These activities will be directly disruptive to hydrological connectivity of the wetland complexes on the Stearn's Road Corridor.
- Page 4-14, Sect. 4.1.6.4, par. 2 What about the introduction and infiltration of salt? Glacial outwash layers are known to occur locally and near the surface in the Stearn's Road Corridor.
- Page 4-15, par. 1 Even the ""low risk" of intercepting the water table and negligible groundwater impacts may be too much risk when it comes to the requirements of fen communities.
 - Page 4-15, par. 6 The results of the model referred to, to our knowledge, have not been reviewed by the ISGS. We are uncomfortable in accepting the results because the areas to be affected are the most sensitive to these indirect impacts. If the water table is intersected, it could have detrimental effects on groundwater fed wetlands due to

- evaporation and changes in flow direction and quantity, as well as potential dilution and contaminant loading.
- Page 4-16, par. 3 It is recognized here that the cumulative effects of future development will change groundwater flow and quality, and impact the sensitive fen communities.
- Page 4-17, Sect 4.1.7.1 Of all the proposed corridors, the Fox River has the best quality rating at the Stearn's Road Corridor crossing.
- Page 4-22, par. 2 The design of the detention basin has not been adequately described.
- Page 4-23, par.4 Will the detention basin be wet-bottom and vegetated to provide for water quality benefits? What are the retention times?
- Page 4-23, Sect. 4.1.7.5, par. 1 It is naive or perhaps irresponsible to think that the placement of a bridge corridor will not affect the pattern of future development.
- Page 4-27, par. 3 Will a Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan be developed and required by the IEPA before the NPDES permit is issued?
- Page 4-27, Sect. 4.1.8, par 2, sent. 3 Summary of remaining wetlands, including one state dedicated nature preserve and two INAI sites.
- Page 4-31, par. 3 Gravel operations west of the river will not have significant impacts on the sensitive natural areas east of the river.
- Page 4-32, par. 1 A misleading impression is given here, as if the natural areas are already protected and do not require the attention of IDOT to avoid or minimize impacts.
- Page 4-35, par. 3 We question the statement that "relatively" high-quality wetlands are created. Relative to whose standards. Problems with created wetlands are widely known and the argument that naturally occurring wetlands, although degraded, would be better replaced with created wetlands is not acceptable.
- Page 4-114, par. 2 More detail needed on "dry-bottom" detention basin. Will there be an outfall and where. What are the retention times for varying storm events? Dry-bottom basins are notorious for the first flush of stormwater in small storm events. Accumulated pollutants are flushed through the system in the first pulses of water that move through the basin.
- Page 4-114, par. 5 -- It is recognized that the potential impact to the shallow aquifer from infiltration of roadway runoff is high given the absence of an aquitard.
- Page 4-119, Sect. 4.3.7.2, par. 1 It this volume not anticipated to have an effect on the Fox River or the lower order streams?
- Page 4-119, Sect. 4.3.7.2, par. 3 If the detention basin is dry-bottom and sealed, how will it remove pollutants? What are the retention times? Will pulses from small storm events flush pollutants through the system?
- Page 4-120, par. 1 Increased chloride levels are known to adversely impact wetland vegetation.
- Page4-120, Sect. 4.3.7.3, par.2 Will the control of exotic and invasive vegetation be implemented where soil is exposed in disturbed areas and in revegetated areas?

 Page 4-129, par. 4 Reed canary grass is an invasive species that dominates disturbed areas. It is aggressive and competitive in native communities, and in natural areas it's

populations are closely managed.

- Page 4-130, par. 2 It is acknowledged here that chlorides are transported to wetlands via groundwater.
- Page 4-130, par. 6 Wouldn't the "flushing mechanism" of innundation transport chlorides suspended in surface waters "into" the Nature Preserve? Would the fen community be exposed to a 50mg/l chloride concentration?
- Page 4-136, par. 1, sent. 1 Won't splash and spray collecting on the recharge surfaces be transported via infiltration?
- Page 4-136, par. 1, sent. 3 What does "detention pond "discussed for wetland No. 8" mean?
- Page 136, par. 2 If there are no specific references on the effects of chlorides on sensitive fen vegetation (page 4-131, par. 2) how can you "not expect" elevated chloride levels to have any impacts?
- Page 4-145, par. 3 Wasn't the earlier argument for "no effects" from chlorides that the fens were flushed and surface waters diluted by inundations from the streams?



APPENDIX A

Part II - Chapter Two

Comments from Other Agencies and Government Bodies with Responses

Other agencies that have advisory roles or limited review roles also provided comments to the DEIS. these agencies include:

1. DuPage County Division of Transportation (August 17, 1998)

Their comments primarily were a statement of their preferences for the corridors presented.

2. Forest Preserve District of DuPage County (August 14, 1998; August 18, 1998; March 9, 2001)

Their comments included additional data and concern about the need for the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor in light of its impacts. As a follow-up to their comments they were provided a copy of the Fox River Bridges CC&P/Stearns Road Environmental Roadway Corridor Technical Memorandum (July 2000). This document did not satisfy all of their concerns. While Pratt's Wayne Woods would be directly impacted, secondary impacts may occur. Also, concern was expressed about the IDNR property - Tri-County State Park. We have been in continuous consultation with IDNR regarding impacts to their property to develop a program whereby the proposed total mitigation package negates any impacts to Tri-County State Park (this was expressed in the coordination meeting of February 28, 2001).

The issues relating to secondary impacts from vehicles affecting Pratt's Wayne Woods is more a reflection on the recently completed portion of Stearns Road through DuPage County than on this project. Also, we have been in communication with the DuPage County Forest Preserve in the presence of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources on issues which this project may directly impact them. The primary issue has been development and completion of bicycle routes.

3. Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (June 25, 1998)

Their comments were primarily in the form of additional information or corrections, which will be incorporated into the FEIS where appropriate.

4. Illinois Department of Agriculture (August 13, 1998)

Their expressed concerns focused on agricultural impacts as an indirect result of the proposed project, such as from mitigation sites. Only a very minimal amount of off-site mitigation is proposed, and this is in a wetland bank. This should satisfy their concerns

5. USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) (July 28, 1998)

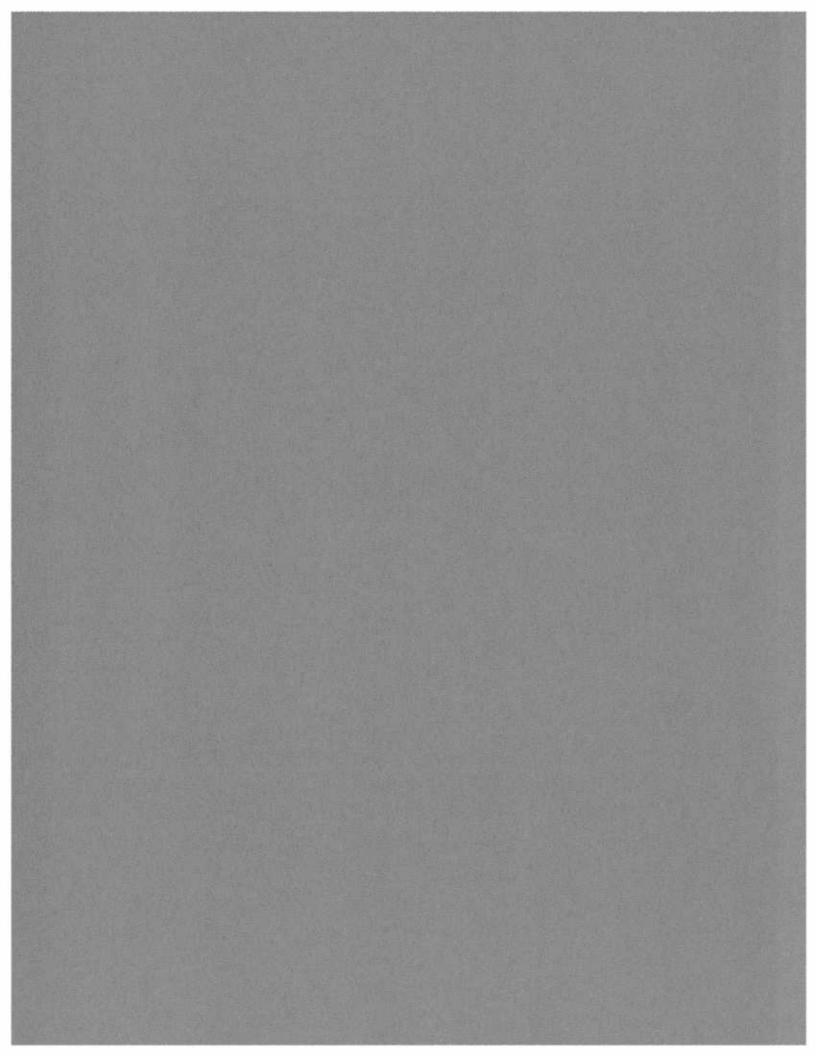
No comment.

6. Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) (August 26, 1998)

Only comments relates to advice on instituting appropriate measures for stormwater management, soil erosion and sediment control, stream and wetland protection and floodplain management. All of these are considered in the FEIS and appropriate measures are called for.

7. Illinois Department of Natural Resources - Office of Water Resources (July 27, 1998)

Their comments were a reiteration of their jurisdiction in the permitting process for stream crossings.



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RE:

FOX RIVER BRIDGE CROSSINGS

Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation

Kane County, Illinois

Dear Mr. Kos:

Thank you for providing the Division of Transportation the opportunity to review the Fox River Bridge Crossings Draft EIS for Kane County. After reviewing the documents in question, attending various public hearings on the bridges, and discussing the alternatives with Kane County representatives the Division of Transportation staff is prepared to submit the following comments.

Bolz Road Corridor

This corridor does not directly impact DuPage County.

CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor

As you may know, the DuPage County Division of Transportation is sponsoring a Phase I Study for the realignment of the Stearns Road/IL 25/Dunham Road intersections in Kane County. The Division of Transportation has also invested a considerable amount of time and money in the Stearns Road corridor from Powis Road to South Bartlett Road. All of this is being done in anticipation of increased travel demand in this corridor and due to the fact that Stearns Road is designated as a Strategic Regional Arterial. This bridge alternative ranks the highest in terms of priority for the DuPage County DOT.

Red Gate Road Corridor (All alignments)

Having transferred jurisdiction of Army Trail Road west of Munger Road to the Village of Wayne, it is the Division of Transportation's opinion that this set of bridge alternatives would be less effective than the Stearns Road alternate. It is also likely that this alternative would

produce some undesired congestion related effects on the rural character of the Village of Wayne.

C&NW/Dean Street Corridor

This particular corridor would have little or no effect on DuPage County highways. This design could relieve some of the congestion through the City of St. Charles, but would result in the same amount of traffic entering and leaving DuPage County on IL 64.

Mooseheart/IL 56/Oak Street Corridor

It is the Division of Transportation's opinion that this alternative has considerable value because of the designation of IL Route 56 as a Strategic Regional Arterial, and because of its proximity to the I-88 corridor. This corridor could have a great deal of importance should there be another north-south arterial corridor developed in western DuPage County. It would also be a useful route should there be any need to improve or reconstruct the bridges carrying I-88 over the Fox River.

In short, the Division of Transportation staff ranks the alternatives in the following order of preference:

CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor Mooseheart/IL 56/Oak Street Corridor Bolz Road Corridor Red Gate Corridor C&NW/Dean Street Corridor

It is also the Division of Transportation staff's recommendation that multiple crossings should be considered. Clearly, as demand grows for added road capacity between the counties, more than one additional bridge will be needed.

Once again, thank you for the opportunity to participate in the review process. If the Division of Transportation can be of further assistance in this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Tokarski, Director

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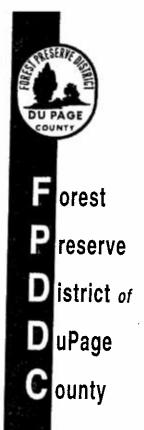
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Re: Comments on the FOX RIVER BRIDGE CROSSINGS

Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation

Federal Document No.: FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4(f)

Kane County, Illinois

Ms. Magnus:

Upon review of the above mentioned Fox River Bridge Crossings Draft Environmental Impact Statement, the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County provides the following comments pertaining to the consideration of the proposed "CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor" alignment and the two northerly alignments of the "Red Gate Corridor". These two Central Region corridors are of greatest concern to the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County as all three alignments have an eastern terminus onto Stearns road east of Dunham road and may directly and/or indirectly, negatively impact the natural resources of Pratt's Wayne Forest Preserve and the Tri-County State Park of which the District has preservation and management responsibilities.

In short, the draft environmental impact assessment clearly reports that upon examination of the five Fox River Bridge Crossing corridor alternatives, the "CC&P/Steams Road" and northerly alignments of the "Red Gate Road" corridors would result in the greatest economic cost at \$66 million and \$77 million respectively and appears to result in the greatest ecological cost to critical natural area and habitats, and their respective floral and faunal species. Furthermore there are voids in the ecological data assessment which need to be brought current regarding wetland restoration projects at Pratt's Wayne Woods preserve. Over the past season of 1998 there are responding plant and wildlife species to this habitat restoration which need consideration. Finally, the socioeconomic assessment appears grounded in a traditional paradigm that these new bridge crossings will provide, "linkages between residential areas and employment, shopping, institutional, educational, and recreational opportunities along both sides of the river." (4.1.1.1). There does not appear to be any assessment and consideration of how mega-trends associated with current and forecasted technology





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acceleration are changing this socioeconomic paradigm. There is increasing data to support the emergence of what is being described as developing "virtual communities". These virtual communities encompass greater numbers of at home employees, have more home-based businesses, are causing retail market shifts toward consumer direct electronic commerce, and comprise interactive communications media for educational, institutional, and even recreational opportunities. This new paradigm should be given consideration in the context of traditional planning for vehicle linkages. Electronic linkages should be evaluated rigorously and may null some of the increase projections from transportation and growth models over the next ten to twenty years.

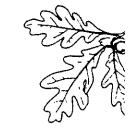
Subsequently, when a more robust assessment is completed, the "CC&P/Stearns Road" and "Red Gate Road" corridors may removed from further consideration. The following issues regarding the Fox River Bridge Crossings Draft Environmental Impact Statement and other considerations pertaining to the "CC&P/Stearns Road" and "Red Gate Road" corridors are of concern to the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County:

Table 4.1-4 Summary of Impacts to Prime and State Important Farmland Soils show that the CC&P/Stearns corridor would have the greatest negative impact to prime and state important farmland than any of the alternatives in which 35.1 hectares would be impacted. Although not a direct impact to the District, we value such important soil resources and are trying to preserve part of the agricultural heritage in the county.

4.1.6.4 "Impacts to groundwater caused by construction of the proposed Fox River Crossings could include changes to groundwater recharge, diversions or blockage of ground water, and water supply well relocations." "Potential groundwater impacts are most likely limited to corridors with shallow unconfined aquifers...the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor on the east side of the Fox River where grading may intersect shallow water table conditions..." are of serious concern to the District.

Concerns regarding salt utilized for de-icing and models used to anticipate total and increased concentrations of chloride are discussed. "No long term impact upon groundwater quality is expected from road operations. The one possible exception is the shallow aquifer that supplies water to wetlands on the east side of the Fox River for the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor."





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- 4.1.7.1 "One bottomless culvert with head walls or bridge will be constructed for crossing of the North Arm of Brewster Creek in the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor. Some loss of riparian habitat is expected to occur to the North Arm of Brewster Creek culvert/bridge installation."
- Table 4.1-5 Summary of Crossing Structure and Loss of Substrate Area depicts that of any of the corridor alternatives, the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor will have the greatest permanent and temporary loss of river bottom. Although this is not a direct impact to the District property, we are fully engaged in the restoration and protection of upper stream reaches of the Fox River. We find these environmental impacts to be detrimental within the watershed system of which we are a part..
- 4.1.7.2 "Pollutants accumulate on roadway surfaces and adjoining right-of-way as a result of motor vehicle operations on the roadway." The CC&P/Steams Road corridor is expected to carry 34,000 vehicles daily which would represent the highest daily traffic of any alternative corridor and subsequently result in the greatest accumulation of pollutants impacting surface runoff water quality. Thus of any of the corridors, CC&P/Steams Road Corridor would require an additional detention basin to engineer protection of water quality within the Brewster Creek Watershed.
- 4.1.8.1 Of all the corridors under consideration, the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor would have the greatest construction impacts to wetlands than any other alternative with 2.54 hectares negatively impacted. Specifically wetlands #14 and #16 on Tri-County State Park land would be negatively impacted. The newly restored (1997) wetlands within the Phase II Brewster Creek wetland project are located adjacent to Stearns road west of POWs. These wetlands were not included at the time of the assessment. Although they are located at the far east end of the CC&P/Steams Road corridor terminus, negative impacts are expected attributable to a marked increased traffic volume estimated at 34,000 daily vehicles on Stearns road contributing noise pollution, road water runoff contaminates including chloride, direct salt spray impacts, and increased fragmentation and hydrology challenges. "Wetland #16- This 0.11 hectare wetland (0.27 acre) marsh/shrubland is located just north of the existing Steams Road. Operational impacts to this depressional wetland will include elevated chloride and pollutant levels due to splash and spray from road surfaces. Improvements to Steams Road near this site will introduce higher levels of pollutants to this area."





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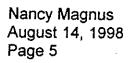
4.1.8.3 "The CC&P/Steams Road corridor also contains three seep/fen communities which are most susceptible to groundwater flow impacts. It is in these fen and seep communities which harbor a majority of the state listed threatened and endangered species which were identified during biological surveys." Of all the corridor alternatives, the CC&P/Steams Road corridor is the only one which impacts such ecologically significant plant and animal communities such as these fens. "Most of the significant wetlands identified for this project are located in the CC&P/Steams Road corridor. To some extent, these significant wetlands, identified as fens and seeps, are protected by the designation of Nature Preserve status..."

Table 4.1-10 Summary of Cover Type Loss, hectares is inconsistent data as the Marsh Lands e/ cell is left blank and previously Table 4.1-7 depicted 2.54 hectares of wetlands (Marsh Lands e/) would be impacted and some of those wetlands would need to be mitigated. "The wetland complexes in the

CC&P/Stearns Road corridor are its most important habitat feature." Operational impacts such as salt spray are quite vague in the report. The Sucoff's methods of assessment were used to determine the potential effects of the salt spray on the woody plants in each corridor. No estimate was given for effects from runoff to vegetation and water from the salt spray affected area. District data shows significant impacts to wetlands and vegetational communities subjected to salt runoff and salt spray. These same type of impacts are expected as traffic volume dramatically increases as will speed on the Stearns Road.

4.1.9.3 The Birds currently utilizing the Brewster Creek Wetland project adjacent to Stearns road on forest preserve property are not mentioned. Wildlife observations in 1998 yield the verification of American Coots and Pied Billed Grebes (Illinois threatened) nesting in Phase II Brewster Creek Wetland project area. A Cope's Gray Treefrog was found breeding in Phase II Brewster Creek south of Stearns road which is the first record for DuPage County. Such amphibians are extremely sensitive to salt chemistries in the wetlands. A nesting pair of Sandhill Cranes (Illinois endangered) have produced at least one young each of the last three years. The Sandhill cranes have been observed on numerous occasions utilizing habitat both north and south of Stearns road, west of POWs in both forest preserve and Tri-County state park land. An attached copy of recent wildlife observations is provided.





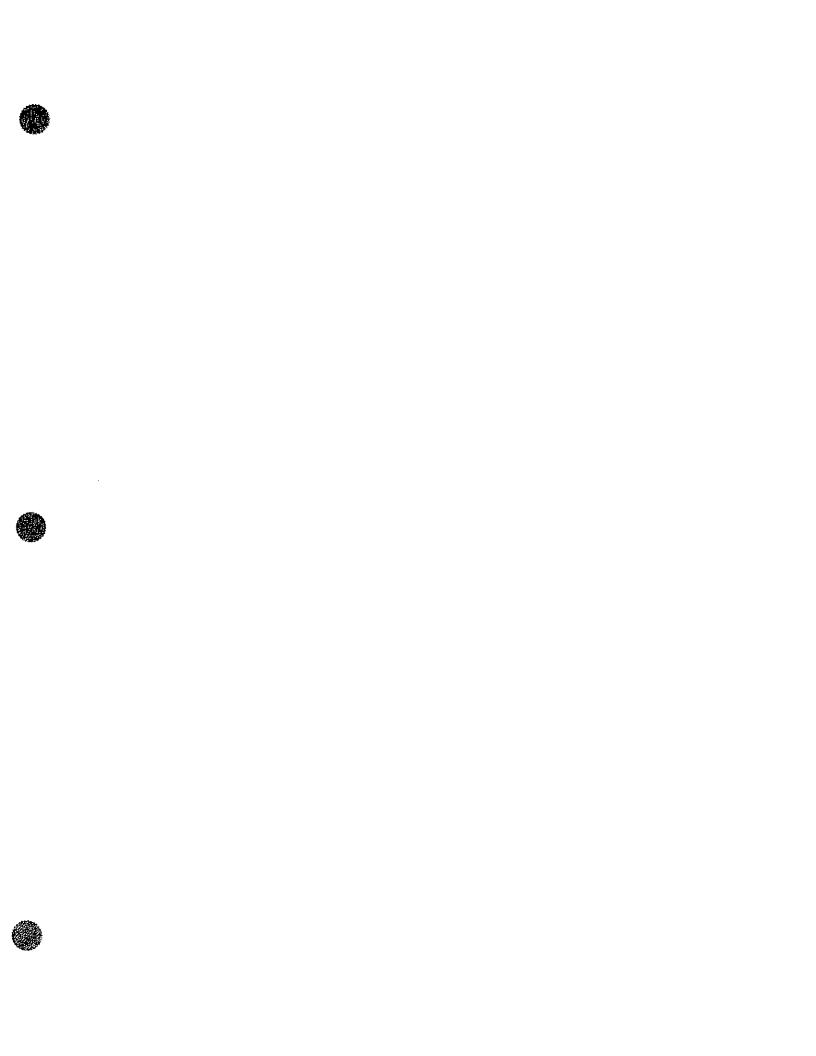


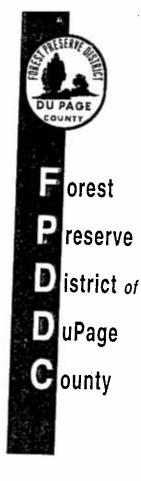
General comments: Much more needed assessments are necessary to evaluate and anticipate the overall impacts of the proposed CC&P/Steams Road comidor on the ecological resource. The new restored Brewster Creek Phase II wetlands on forest preserve district property need to be reviewed critically with respect to direct and indirect negative impacts expected from the increased traffic volume and speed anticipated with the Stearns road improvements and proposed bridge corridor. Although you are clearly aware that the CC&P/Stearns Road corridor has the greatest economic cost, it appears to have the greatest ecological cost and potential environmental damage than any of the alternative bridge crossings of the Fox River as well. Further data is available regarding wildlife and plants species dependent on the habitats and natural areas discussed previously. These data need to be incorporated into the assessment which is presently incomplete and subsequently void of accurate information needed for sound decision making. We urge the Illinois Department of Transportation to further the Environmental Impact Assessment to a more robust process, discovery and analysis.

Respectfully,

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SUBJECT:

Comments on the FOX RIVER BRIDGE CROSSINGS Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation

Federal Document No.: FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4(f) Kane

County, Illinois

Dear Mr. Kos:

The letter I delivered to your office late last Friday, August 14, 1998, was missing its attachment. Enclosed is the missing attachment.

Please include this attachment with Robert D. Gooch, Executive Director's letter dated August 14, 1998 regarding the above subject.

If you have any questions or problems with this request, please contact me at (630) 942-6044.

Sincerely,

John F. Oldenburg

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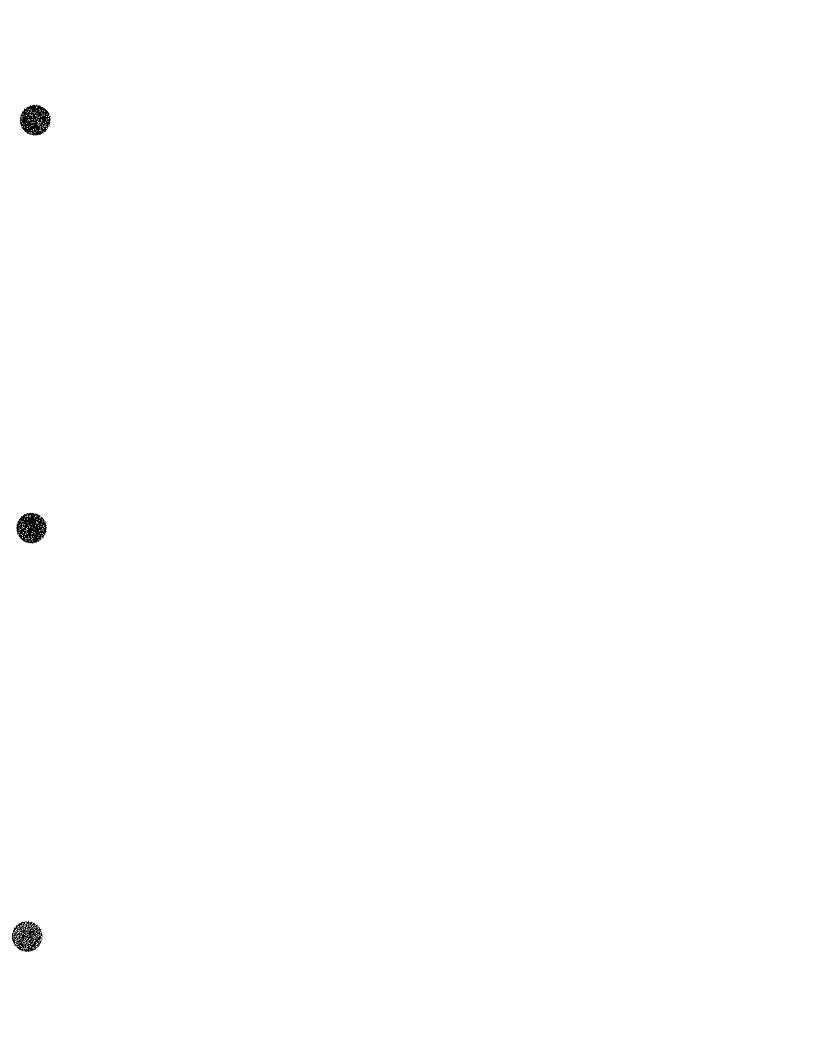
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BREWSTER CREEK PHASE I AND II - 1998 WILDLIFE OBSERVATIONS Prepared by: Daniel R. Ludwig, Ph.D. July 09, 1998

This year (1998) will mark the first full growing season for wetland plants in Brewster Creek Phase I and II. Consequently, much of the structural diversity provided by vegetation is developing. Shallow standing water was present in the scraped areas of Phase I and in Phase II reed canary grass was still the dominant "emergent aquatic plant" along the creek in Phase I, and just west of Munger Road in Phase II.

A pair of Sandhill Cranes (Illinois endangered) with one young was seen in Phase II during late June 1998. A pair of cranes with one young was seen previously directly to the south along Brewster Creek (i.e., not in Phase I or II). At the present time it is not known if there is more than one pair of Sandhill Cranes in the area.

American Coots and Pied-billed Grebes (Illinois threatened) nested in flooded reed canary grass in Phase II.

Pied-billed Grebes used shallow water areas in Phase I and II.

Both Mallards and Blue-winged Teal have successfully nested within Phase I. Killdeer and Spotted Sandpipers also reared young in Phase I.

Amphibians are breeding within the shallow water areas created in Phase I and II. Cope's Gray Treefrog was found breeding in Phase II south of Stearns Road. This is a first record for DuPage County.

A list of wildlife species observed on site is attached. Observations were made on April 06. May 21, and June 16 and 17, 1998.

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March 9, 2001

Mr. Jeff Dailey Director/County Engineer Kane County Division of Transportation 41W011 Burlington Road St. Charles, IL 60175

Dear Mr. Dailey: JEFF

Thank you for forwarding the technical memorandum for the Fox River Bridge Crossing CCP/Stearns Road Corridor to our agency. I have sent it out to my staff for review and comment. I hope this reply will be useful to you.

First, I would like to compliment you and your consultants on the general thoroughness of the review. We only regret that the footprint of the study area did not reach a half mile, or so, east. Although the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County's property is unlikely to be directly affected by the proposed project, Tri-County (IDNR) property within DuPage County likely will be.

The Pratt's Wayne Woods Preserve (District property) will likely have indirect and possible accumulative impacts from salt (sodium and chloride), heavy metals (copper, zinc, lead) oil, grease and other chemical and nutrient loading due to an expected increase in traffic by approximately 34,000 vehicles per day passing District property. Subsequent increases in biotic community exposure to air pollutants (CO, NOx, THC, NMHC) from vehicle emissions are predictable but absolute correlation to negative cause and effect relationships would be difficult to research.

Of course, most of the memorandum covers direct affects of the project within Kane County. On that note, we would be remiss in our opportunity to comment if we did not point out one apparent logical discontinuity. The Technical Memorandum hypothesized that the special aquatic sites had degraded over time and would continue to degrade. The project postulates that with the development of the Brewster Creek Greenway Corridor which encompasses all of the mitigation strategies "... that the result would be no-net harm to the special aquatic sites as a minimum standard." While the assumption of degradation bolsters the project, data presented on Page 9 indicate that the Day's Fen has increased in quality from 1994 to 1999 and data presented on Page 10 shows that South Elgin Sedge Meadow was of a higher quality in 1999 than it was in 1977.

Andrea Hoyt, the District's Manager of Project Development, wanted to pass along comments directed towards the design of a bicycle trail along the corridor. We wish to request that the re-routing of the Prairie Path in the area of Route 25 should be done in such a manner to provide separation of trail users from traffic along the road. It would be preferred to avoid crossing of any roads or railway tracks at grade. Bridges are preferred to underpasses for security reasons. Trail surfacing should consider a variety of users such as cyclists, hikers and equestrians. Forest Preserve staff would like a trail connection into the Tri-County Park. The plan for the preserve will include a trail. The trail "cloverleaf" created at Illinois Route 25 and the East Branch of Brewster Creek appears to be constructed within a designated wetland. Perhaps an alternate location could be identified so as not to impact the wetlands. Conceptually, the idea of the trail linkages are good; however, specific site plans must be examined to determine the exact field locations.

Finally, we would like to encourage continued active participation of the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County through design and construction of the eastern end of the corridor.

Thank you again for allowing the District to participate in the process.

Sincerely,

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Re: DEIS for Fox River Bridge Crossings

Federal Document No.: FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4(f)

IHPA Log #10022195, 961010004M-K

Dear Mr. Kos:

Our office has reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation (DEIS) for the construction of new bridges across the Fox River in Kane County, Illinois. Recently, our office received additional survey information from the Illinois Department of Transportation regarding the eligibility of certain structures (see attached letter dated May 20, 1998). The results of this evaluation should be incorporated into the document. The statement under 4.4.5, Cultural Reslources, page #4-112 regarding the Andrew Weisel House (312 2nd Avenue) and the property at 416 2nd Avenue is not accurate. Our office will require more detailed cross-sections before we are able to determine the effect of the project on these properties. Any references in the DEIS regarding archaeology should adequately reflect the information contained in our December 2, 1997 and attached reviewer's comments. A copy of this letter and attachment are enclosed.

Thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on the DEIS. If you have any questions, please contact Ms. Tracey A. Sculle, Cultural Reousrces Manager, 217/785-3977.

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December 7, 1997 letter w/ attachments

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REVIEWER'S COMMENTS IHPA Log #961010004M-K SIX FOX RIVER BRIDGES

pg. iv and v -- 11-K-424 is listed under Oak Street and Red Gate Road Corridors. Should one entry be 11-K-426?

pg. v -- Under Red Gate Corridor, 11-K-13 should be emboldened

pg. 28, Figure 7 -- This illustration pertains to only the southern corridors. Can you also supply that portion of the map for the northern corridors.

pg. 47, Methods

- a) Can you briefly elaborate on the difference between the corridors and the ROWs? It was initially confusing to me how the two differed; I thought the terms were being used interchangeably. Also, can you elaborate briefly on corridor widths, perhaps in the description of each corridor in Survey Results.
- b) What procedures/definitions did you use for prehistoric and historic artifact analyses? Did NIU-CAP or ITARP conduct the analyses?
- pg. 51, 1st para. We request below survey for additional parcels. In general, all parcels must be surveyed if they will be constructed on, do not occur in low-lying areas, are not previously disturbed, are not extremely small in size, or some combination of the above.
- pg. 66, 11-K-424 -- Is this site on Figure 97 You have a duplicate site 11-K-424 on page 105. The descriptions on the pages do not agree and suggest one site is misidentified. Should this be 11-K-426?
- pg. 71, 11-K-41 a) Does additional work need to be conducted to determine whether the prehistoric scatter identified during survey is indeed part of 11-K-41? b) On Figure 12, 11-K-41 appears to be outside the study corridor. Is this correct? The site description is vague on this point. c) Do available site records indicate on what evidence (e.g. human bone, mounds, etc.) this site was identified as a burial location? Is bone curated; if so, is it human? If presence or absence of human bone cannot be verified in collections, additional work should be recommended to evaluate whether human remains are present at this site and whether human remains will be impacted by construction. The presence of burials does not automatically make a site significant in National Register terminology. However, any burials present are protected under the Human Skeletal Remains Protection Act regardless.
- pg. 81 -- disagree with your recommendation that 11K399 needs further work; the site does not appear to warrant additional investigation
- pg. 82 -- disagree with your recommendation that 11K410 needs further work; the site

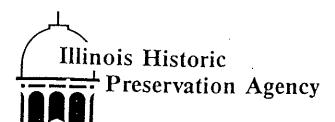
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- pg. 94 -- Disagree that low priority parcels do not need survey. Your coverage and sites located maps suggest all the parcels designated low priority potentially contain archaeological resources. Survey is requested for all unsurveyed parcels.
- pg. 102, 11-K-13,-- Why couldn't the northern and eastern site limits be determined? If present, any burials are protected under the Human Skeletal Remains Protection Act.
- pg. 103 -- disagree with your recommendation for further work at 11K371; the site does not appear to warrant additional investigation
- pg. 108, 11-K-444 -- a) 8th line -- where is "here"? b) disagree with your recommendation for further work at 11K444; the site does not appear to warrant additional investigation
- pg. 109 110, 11-K-452 -- Why couldn't the east and west site boundaries be accurately assessed? Despite the unplowed condition of 11-K-452, I am inclined to disagree with your recommendation for further work at 11-K-452 due to the limited quantity of artifacts. The site does not appear to warrant further investigation.
- pg. 111, Table 17 -- a) For Property Number 10, you should indicate the priority level as low for prehistoric, high for historic. This will more accurately reflect your text on page 113, lines 1-3.
- pg. 113, line 1 -- agree the parcels listed as low priority do not require further work.
- pg. 113, line 2-3 -- If this is an unregistered cemetery, the burials are protected under Human Skeletal Remains Protection Act.
- pp. 117-118, 11-K-221 -- a) Knight also reports a Middle Archaic stemmed biface for this site. b) This portion of the Rees map is not portrayed in Figure 7.
- c) I disagree with this report's interpretation of 11-K-221 as short term, confined to a pre-1860s affiliation, and as the P.O. and home of Edward Brewster as it is depicted on the 1851 Rees map.

Some facts -- 1: 11-K-221 is located on the east side of Rte. 125 in NW & NE of SE SW NE S1 (Knight, 1991 IAS site form), on the north bluff of Brewster Creek. A mid to late 19th century affiliation (IAS site form) and an 1850s affiliation (this report) are attributed to the artifact scatter from 11-K-221. -- 2: The 1851 Rees map shows a road approaching S1 from the southwest, curving northwest and traversing the SE 1/4, then curving and aligned N/S through the NW S1, and north through the W 1/2 of S36 (above S1). The 1860 and subsequent atlases show a similar orientation, but shifted approximately .25 miles to the east, passing through the NE S1. The points of inflection differ between 1851 and later, and the points where they enter and leave S1 differ. The alignment of the 1860 road closely corresponds with the current Dunham Road/Rte. 125



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alignment. — 3: The 1851 map shows a structure in SE NW S1, on the east side of the 1851 road. The structure is indicated as a P.O., with the notation E.W. Brewster. The 1851 map does not show a structure in the SW NE S1, the location of 11-K-221. The 1860 atlas shows a structure in SW NE S1, on the west side of the 1860 road. This structure also appears on the 1872, 1892, and 1904 atlases and the 1932 15' topographic quad. The structure location is directly opposite the 11-K-221 artifact scatter. The 1860 atlas does not show a structure at the 1851 location of the P.O. and E.W. Brewster. — 4: Land purchase records document E.W. Brewster purchased the NE S1 (location of the 1860 atlas structure, location of 11-K-221) in 1842, whereas David Webb purchased the NW S1 (location of 1851 map structure and attributed location of P.O., E.W. Brewster). The 1860 atlas indicates neither individual owned his tract; Joseph Hurst owned both the NE and NW S1. We thus know the tracts changed ownership at least once before 1860, but we do not know who owned the tracts between the original purchase date and 1860 nor the dates of conveyance.

Interpretation: You indicate the scale of the 1851 map is questionable. It's not specified on what you base this statement, but I assume you infer that the 1851 road and the 1860 road are the same, thus, should have the same eastern alignment as that depicted in 1860 and later. On this basis, and knowing Brewster purchased the NE S1 but not the NW S1, you interpret the 11-K-221 artifact scatter, on the east side of the road, as the structure present in 1851 on the east side of its road and indicated as P.O. and E.W. Brewster. The disappearance by 1860 of the 1851 structure apparently is the basis for interpreting 11-K-221 as a short-term, 1850s occupation. The fact that between 1851 and 1860 the structure shifts from the east side of a road to the west side may also be the basis for the short-term, 1850s interpretation, but this is unclear.

I disagree that the 1851 map scale is questionable and the road alignment misplaced. This would be an approximate .25 mile error in placement. Roads, especially early roads, were moved through time. It is entirely possible the 1851 alignment was abandoned and a new alignment routed through the E 1/2 of S1 by 1860. Support for this is three-fold. First, as noted above, the roads' orientations are similar, but their alignments differ substantially in where and how they cross section and internal lines. These differences extend beyond S1. Second, four 1860 structures aligned in a linear, N/S pattern in the W 1/2 S36 and S line of S25 (to the north) are some distance west of the 1860 road. Their placement and patterning, however, suggests they were built next to a road. Placement and patterning is consistent with the 1851 road alignment through the W 1/2 S1 and suggests the alignment is correct as mapped. Third, I note a railroad grade shown on the 1904 atlas as well as the 1932 15' and current 7.5' USGS quads closely corresponds with the 1851 road alignment in W 1/2 S1. This seems more than a coincidence and may represent the railroad following the earlier roadbed.

If the realignment scenario is accepted, then 11-K-221 cannot represent E.W. Brewster and P.O. as depicted in 1851, despite both locations on the east side of a road. Instead, Brewster's P.O. would have been about .25 miles west of 11-K-221. The artifact scatter, then, as stated by Knight, is not depicted on atlases. However, the scatter likely is associated with the structure indicated in 1860 in SW NE S1, west of the road and directly opposite the scatter. Based on the atlases, this structure's inception postdates

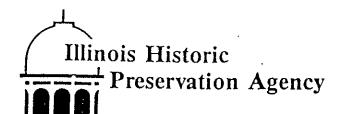
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1851 but predates 1860; occupation continued into the 20th century. This inception date is consistent with the mid 19th century affiliation reported here and by Knight. Knight, however, also assigns a temporal affiliation into the late 19th century, a point not accounted for in this report. The short-term, 1850s affiliation proposed in this report is not consistent with reported artifact dates. Association with the long-term structure across the road seems more likely. This inference is strengthened by noting the atlases indicate a single individual owned the acreage on both sides of the road in 1860, 1892, and 1904, thus had access to the 11-K-221 location. Different individuals owned the acreages in 1872. Differences in 1872 ownership may account for a temporal affiliation ending in the late 19th century and the apparent lack of 20th century artifacts. In sum, a road alignment shift to the east between 1851 and 1860 coupled with a change in landowners by 1860 could easily explain the demise of the 1851 P.O. structure as well as the inception between 1851 and 1860 of a long-term structure across from mid to late 19th century 11-K-221, with which 11-K-221 is associated.

Despite these objections, 11-K-221 has an early component. Additional field work is warranted to better assess temporal affiliation, function, association with the structure across the street, and the potential for features. Additional documentary work should minimally address ownership history and residents. It would be enlightening to investigate whether Brewster ever owned the NW S1, and if so, when. Such investigation may provide evidence for whether or not the 1851 road and P.O. structure are correctly portrayed.

- pg. 120, 4th para. -- You note sixteen tracts of land remain unsurveyed, but list 17 tracts in Table 19. Recommend survey for three low priority tracts (2, 9, and 14). Other low priority tracts do not require survey.
- pp. 121-122/Figure 21 & Table 19 -- a) Property Number 17 does not appear to be on Figure 21. b) Properties 2, 9, and 14 should be surveyed.
- pg. 126, 11-K-382 -- Given the 20 m distance separating 11-K-382 and 11-K-388, the small quantity of historic artifacts at 11-K-382, and the same original purchaser, the historic scatters could easily represent the same occupation (perhaps dispersed by plowing?) rather than 2 separate occupations or structures. Further work may clarify this issue.
- pg. 127, 2nd para., 4th line -- 11-K-387 appears to be an incorrect site number; should this be 11-K-388? If so, there is an inconsistency in dates on this line with that noted 3 lines below under 11-K-388.
- pg. 129, 2nd para. & Table 20 -- Text indicates that, for multicomponent sites, the component recommended for Phase II will be italics. No italics are noted in Table 20.
- pg. 131, Table 20 -- For 11-K-402, it would be useful to note under "Recommendation" that Avoidance is recommended due to presence of a potential mound (see 11-K-13 entry).



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pg. 135, 2nd para. -- Text needs revision to reflect recommended survey of additional parcels.

The ASSR forms received 18 November 1997 have been treated as a draft Appendix.

Bolz Road, Comments -- The ASSR states survey is recommended for four unsurveyed parcels but the report recommends survey of seven parcels. We also recommend survey for an additional three parcels (2, 9, 14). See comments above for pg. 120, 4th para.

CC&P/Stearns Road, USGS map - plot sites on USGS map

Red Gate Corridor

- a) Sites Located -- 11-K-424 is listed here and under Mooseheart Road/Oak Street. There is no IAS site form for 11-K-424 in Red Gate Corridor. 11-K-424 appears on Red Gate Corridor USGS map. There is an IAS form for 11-K-426 in Red Gate Corridor, but the site is not listed. See comments above for pg. 66, 11-K-424.
- b) Comments -- Request survey of all unsurveyed parcel, not just the six (unspecified) parcels noted.
- c) Comments -- Disagree with your recommendation of additional work at 11-K-371, 11-K-444, and 11-K-452. These sites do no appear to warrant additional investigations.
- d) the USGS map showing the project area is incomplete

Mooseheart Road/Oak Street

- a) The original site form for 11-K-354 is omitted (only the revisit form is included).
- b) Sites Located -- 11-K-424 is listed here and under Red Gate Corridor. Site form is included in Mooseheart Road/Oak Street ASSR. Site is not shown on USGS map. Should Mooseheart Road/Oak Street 11-K-424 be 11-K-426?
- c) Comments -- Disagree with your recommendation for additional work at 11-K-399 and 11-K-410. These sites do not appear to warrant further investigations.



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Re: Fox River Bridge Crossings
Draft EIS and Section 4(f) Evaluation
Kane County, Illinois
FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4(f)

Dear Mr. Kos:

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The Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDOA) has examined the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) for the Fox River Bridge Crossings for their potential impact to agricultural land as well as its compliance with Illinois' Farmland Preservation Act. Comments were previously submitted during the Scoping Process on May 24, 1993 and December 1, 1993.

The project involves the construction of five new bridges with approach roads across the Fox River between the Kane/McHenry County Line and the Kane/Kendall County line in the eastern portion of Kane County, Illinois. All Build Alternatives in each region will accommodate bicycles and pedestrians by providing a three meter multi-use lane on or attached to each Fox River bridge and, where practical, providing mixed use paths along the roadway.

Kane County's historical land use development pattern has been to establish higher densities and compact development to the east and rural/agricultural uses to the west. Kane County has endorsed the policy of encouraging the compact and contiguous growth of existing communities at densities which facilitate the cost-effective and environmentally sound extension of public utilities and services. From east to west, three distinct land use areas identified in the Conceptual Land Use Strategy are:

- the Urban Corridor Area which includes the Fox River Valley;
- 2) the Critical Growth Area which is concentrated in the central tier of townships with a mixture of countryside residential, farmland and small villages; and
- the Agricultural/Village Area which includes the balance of the rural, western townships characterized by productive farms and small villages.

The proposed project is intended to create new access across the Fox River (i.e., within the Urban Corridor) without providing additional through-capacity in the Critical Growth Area or to the

Agricultural/Village Area. The project area is within the Urban Corridor as defined in Kane County's 2020 Land Resource Management Plan. Existing agricultural areas within the study corridors are fragmented due to rapidly expanding urban development. The 2020 Land Resource Management Plan also designates the western portion of the County (outside the project area) as an Agriculture Priority Area.

The maximum number of agricultural acres to be converted to a non-Ag use by the alignments of the five crossings is 82.9 acres, with 68.3 of these acres classified as Prime farmland and 14.6 acres as Important farmland. However, additional conversions may occur as a result of the contractor negotiating floodplain compensatory storage, access, or borrow areas directly from a property owner.

Mitigation concerns previously expressed in December 1, 1993 correspondence stated that the IDOA would expect Kane County and the IDOT to comply with the IDOA-IDOT Cooperative Working Agreement that says in part, "The IDOT will place a high priority on selecting lands which are not Prime farmlands for wetland mitigation purposes in devising wetland compensation plans." We fully expect the IDOT to oversee and restrict the purchase of Prime farmland for the purpose of wetland, woodland and noise impact mitigation, and the creation of floodplain compensatory storage areas.

Since the agricultural areas under review as part of this project are entirely within the corporate boundaries or the 1.5 mile planning jurisdictions of the communities along the Fox River, and are officially planned or zoned for more intense urban uses, the project appears to comply with the IDOT Agricultural Land Preservation Policy to minimize impacts on agricultural land. It is exempt from further review in accordance with Section 2.c and 2.d of the IDOA-IDOT Cooperative Working Agreement on the protection of Illinois Farmland. We do not object to its implementation and have determined that the project complies with the spirit and intent of the Illinois Farmland Preservation Act.

Even though the project is technically exempt, the IDOA continues to monitor such projects for possible secondary impacts to agricultural land and oversee any mitigation which may result due to the project's implementation. In the event that mitigation acres are required as part of the project, the IDOA requests written notification which includes the mitigation ratios and total acres required. Proposed map sites should be site specific and delineated on aerial maps. Onsite mitigation is preferred. If unavailable, then mitigation sites should be located as close as possible to the affected sites unless a banking site is proposed. Should this situation occur, we prefer to see mitigation areas located within the affected watershed area.

Coordination for these additional impacts should be initiated with the IDOA by the contractor (or IDOT) and maintained for the duration of the project. Our foremost concern is that Prime farmland should be avoided for mitigation purposes if it possesses viability for long-term, efficient agricultural use. Some exceptions which would provide suitable mitigation sites include:

· remote fields with poor access;

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- low lying land which floods frequently;
- edges of fields close to creeks;
- severed parcels and uneconomical remnants less than 3 acres in size;
- previously disturbed borrow sites;
- existing state-owned and other public lands;

- FEMA buyout properties;
- land comprised of soils possessing relative values less than 75; and
- sites approved by the IDOA on a case by case basis.

We appreciate the opportunity to review the document for the project's overall impacts to agricultural land and continue our coordination regarding mitigation issues.

Sincerely,

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BUREAU OF LOCAL ROADS AND STREETS

RE: Fox River Bridge Crossing, Kane County, Illinois, Draft

Environmental Impact Statement

NRCS Environmental Document Number 2291

Dear Mr. Kos,

This letter is in regards to your request dated June 12, 1998, to review and comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for construction of new bridges. NRCS has reviewed the Draft and have no comments at this time.

Sincerely,

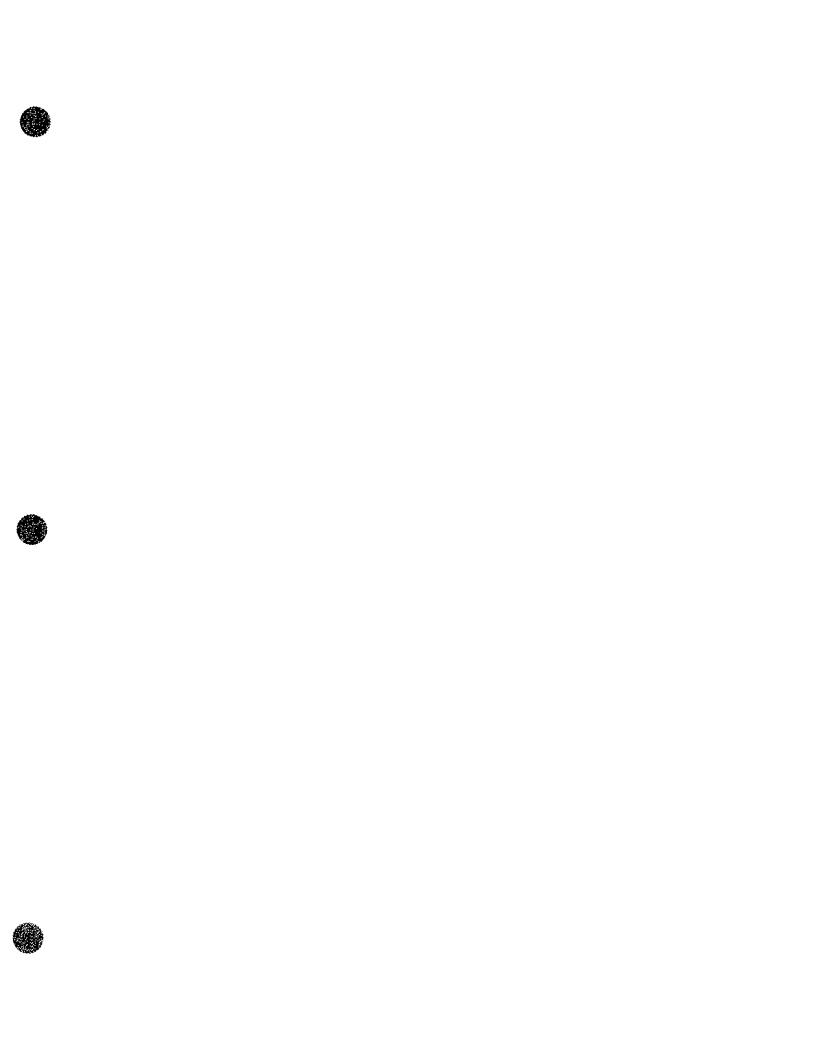
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BUREAU OF LOCAL ROADS AND STREETS

Attn: Ms. Nancy L. Magnus

Dear Mr. Kos:

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is pleased to provide its comments on the "Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation - Fox River Bridge Crossings."

The DEIS is well-organized and quickly establishes the focus on supporting Kane County's 2020 Land Use Plan, which encourages compact and contiguous growth; conforming to local land use plans; and, providing an enhanced transportation network. The DEIS also puts a well-placed emphasis on the preservation of established downtowns and on pedestrian and bicycle access across the bridges. Also included is the examination of coordination with PACE bus service for enhanced transportation access which the Commission recommended earlier in the process.

The DEIS meets many of the objectives in the Commission's Strategic Plan for Land Resource Management including recommendations for achieving a more balanced development patterns which encourage investment in mature communities.

The Commission does recommend, however, that all bridge construction mitigation cited in the DEIS adhere to design, construction and operational features which are consistent with the Commission's standards for stormwater management, soil erosion and sediment control, stream and wetland protection and floodplain management. The benefits of these are outlined the Commission's model ordinances and guidebook including:

- Model Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Ordinance, 1991
- Model Floodplain Ordinance, 1996
- Model Stormwater Drainage and Detention Ordinance, July 1990
- Model Stream and Wetland Protection Ordinance, 1988
- Best Management Practice Guidebook for Urban Development, 1992

These resources describe practical methods, example guidelines, and strategies to achieve these objectives. The Commission would be pleased to forward these documents to you.

The Commission commends the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and the Kane County Division of Transportation for undertaking this evaluation of the potential environmental impacts associated with the proposed new bridge crossings.

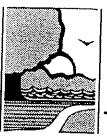
We hope these comments are useful to you. Please continue to include the Commission in this process.

Sincerely,

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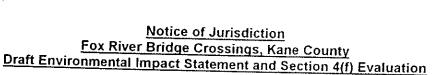
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July 27, 1998

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Dear Mr. Kos:



Thank you for the above referenced May, 1998 report. We have roughly transferred the alignments shown on aerial photographic exhibits 2.2-6, 2.3-10, 2.3-11, 2.3-12, and 2.4-6 onto copies of USGS Hydrologic Atlas and regulatory floodway mapping in order to identify areas of Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Office of Water Resources (IDNR/OWR) jurisdictional concern. These fall into 3 categories:

1. Fox River Public Water Crossings

IDNR/OWR permits are required for the Fox River crossings and portions of the alignments within the designated floodway of the Fox River. Applications submittals will need to show that the Department's Rules for "Regulation of Public Waters" and "Floodway Construction in Northeastern Illinois" (96 Illinois Administrative Code, Part 3704 and Part 3708, respectively) are met. Permitting by our office is required as the "Memorandum of Agreement" (MOA) does not apply to public water crossings. Please note, we will need to issue 21-day public notices for the Fox River crossings.

2. Portions of the Alignments Falling in the Floodway of Waterways Draining One Square Mile or More (no floodway designated)

IDNR/OWR permits are required. The MOA does not apply as these portions of the alignments do not involve designated floodway. Further investigation is required to determine whether some of these waterways drain one square mile or more. Application submittals will need to show that the Department's rules for "Construction in Floodways of Rivers, Lakes and Streams" (96 Illinois Administrative Code, Part 3700) are met.

3. Portions of the Alignments in Designated Floodways (not involving public waters)

These portions of the alignments may be permitted by IDOT/DOH, in accordance with the MOA.

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The following lists areas of IDNR/OWR jurisdictional concern:

Bolz Road Corridor

Fox River (NE 1/4 S10, T42N, R8E and SE 1/4 S3, T42N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3704 and Part 3708 Rules apply.

Unnamed Tributary to the Fox River (NW 1/4 S11, T42N, R8E & SW 1/4 S2, T42N, R8E)

It appers the alignment does not fall within the non-designated floodway of the Tributary or that the drainage area is one square mile or more. However, further investigation is needed. If the alignment falls within the non-designated floodway and the drainage area is one square mile or more, an IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The submittal would need to show that this portion of the alignment will be in conformance with the Department's Part 3700 Rules.

CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor

Fox River (SW 1/4 S2, T40N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3704 and Part 3708 Rules apply.

Brewster Creek Tributary (S 1/2 S1, T40N, R 8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3700 Rules apply.

Brewster Creek and/or North Arm Brewster Creek (SE 1/4 S2, T40N, R8E)

It is unclear whether the alignment crosses Brewster Creek twice or North Arm Brewster Creek once. In either case, this portion of the alignment involves designated floodway. The MOA may apply.

Red Gate Road Corridor

Fox River (NW 1/4 S15, T40, R8E)

For alternate alignments A, B, and C, an IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3704 and Part 3708 Rules apply.

Brewster Creek (SW 1/4 S1, T40N, R8E)

This portion of the alignment involves designated floodway. The MOA may apply.

CNW/Dean Street Corridor

Fox River (SW 1/4 S27, T40N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3704 and Part 3708 Rules apply.

State Street Creek (SE 1/4 S28, T40N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required if the drainage area is one square mile or more. The Part 3700 Rules apply. More detailed investigation of the drainage area is needed.

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Seventh Avenue Creek (SW 1/4 S26, T40N, R8E)

This portion of the alignment involves designated floodway. The MOA may apply.

Seventh Avenue Creek Tributary (SE 1/4 S27, T40N, R8E)

This portion of the alignment involves designated floodway. The MOA may apply.

Illinois Route 56/Oak Street Corridor

Fox River (NE 1/4 S4, T38N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3704 and Part 3708 Rules apply.

Indian Creek (SW 1/4 S36, T39N, R8E)

It is unclear whether the alignment extends to the east into the floodway of Indian Creek. If so, an IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3700 Rules apply.

East Run Tributary to Blackberry Creek (NW 1/4 S5, T38N, R8E)

An IDNR/OWR permit will be required. The Part 3700 Rules apply.

For your convenience, we are providing copies of the portions of the USGS and regulatory floodway mapping we utilized for the alignments. Accurate alignments should be shown on these maps when application submittals are made. Please note, if application submittals are not made in the near future, the "Designated Floodway List" should be checked to make sure the regulatory floodway mapping is up to date. Also enclosed are copies of the Department's Part 3700, 3704 and 3708 Rules.

If you have any questions or would like to arrange a meeting, please call me at 847/705-4341.

Sincerely,

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APPENDIX A

Part II - Chapter Three

Comments from the General Public with Responses

The comments that follow were submitted either by general public as sent in after the public hearing, left at the public hearing or as transcribed by the stenographers present at one of the four public hearings conducted July 1998. For practical reasons, there was a cut-off date for the receipt of comments. The summaries that follow are not an attempt to capture every comment in detail, nor to reflect upon the frequency of the comment. The attempt was to capture the essence of the comments, without an emphasis on build it anyplace but in my back yard.

This Chapter organizes the comments by the corridor to which they are referred, but are listed without reference to their author, the meeting date at which they were made, or the format in which the comment was submitted. The full text of public comments is reproduced in the back of this appendix.

The first section of this chapter deals with comments where a specific response is appropriate. These comments are presented by comments to the overall project and then by corridor from north to south.

The second section of this chapter, also organized by corridor, is a summary of comments and opinions -- often made on multiple occasions -- without specific issues to address or addressing an issue which was recognized in the DEIS or to which no specific response is required or sufficient. These comments may be either in favor of or opposed to the specific corridor or project in general. The number of occurrences of each of these comments is not reflected in this listing. They are included here to offer a cross-section of public reaction to the project.

Section One – Specific Comments and Responses

Overall Project

<u>COMMENT</u>: The alternatives analysis and consideration of the no-build alternative is inadequate. There is no reason to believe that new development will necessarily occur further west if new bridges area not built.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: As the EIS notes, and as can be observed, development is proceeding at a rapid pace in Kane County, with many of the development planned prior to the initiation of the EIS. As an aside, it was observed that many residents did not even know about the studies and nonetheless moved into newer housing in the area.

<u>COMMENT:</u> There appears to be a very shallow analysis of "no-build" and "congestion management" alternatives. Many of the presumptions of negative impacts under these two alternatives seem illogical and questionable. Also, future trends and technologies may reduce traffic volumes.

RESPONSE: In our evaluation of CMS, including TDR, we coordinated with planning agencies and with the operating transit agencies, and provided information to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA). It was agreed by all that the realities of existing trip dispersal, which were created by the land use and are perpetuated by the on-going type of developments, made any of these approaches unlikely to have a significant impact on reducing single occupancy vehicle travel. Nevertheless, the project is committed to coordinating with the communities and transit agencies to ensure compatibility with any plans that could affect reduce single vehicle occupancy usage.

There is no body of generally accepted data that supports trip reduction from these technologies. In fact with additional business conducted from home by a limited number of individuals, shopping trips or errand trips may increase. Some data suggests a large increase in delivery trucks to support work or shopping from home. We have worked with the designated planning agencies to produce the most acceptable data possible.

Bolz Road Corridor

COMMENT: The DEIS is flawed because it does not consider proposed McHenry County projects.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The DEIS does recognize that McHenry County is undertaking their own projects to address traffic congestion through Algonquin. Studies initiated by McHenry County to relieve traffic congestion are addressed in Section 1.2.2 of the DEIS. These projects do not reduce the need for the project. In fact, in at least one study, McHenry County is considering the Kane County project as contributing to their solution.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The INHS bird count failed to observe many birds. T&E species are not properly addressed.

RESPONSE: Information provided in the DEIS was gathered for the project from the Illinois Natural History Survey (INHS). This agency was tasked to conduct bird surveys, wetland delineations, threatened and endangered species surveys, and other natural resources surveys. In a series of reports provided by the INHS for the corridor, the INHS does not discount the possible presence of certain species of birds as flyover or foraging. However, their surveys did not indicate the presence of nesting species of herons in the corridor study area. Nesting is a much more key element for habitat assessment than in flyover and foraging.

The FEIS incorporates a statement that a few individuals of Illinois listed threatened and endangered species do forage and fly within the corridor study area. However, specific nesting habitat is not

known to be present, and other suitable foraging areas are located along the Fox River. (See Sections 2.1.9.3 and 2.2.9.2.) Some impacts may occur to the birds' ability to forage in the immediate bridge construction area.

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources in their review of this project noted that there is no threat to threatened and endangered species habitat from this project (February 6, 2001 letter).

COMMENT: Route 31 should be widened to 4 lanes instead.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Illinois Route 31 does not address the east-west access component of the Purpose and Need statement in the DEIS.

<u>COMMENT</u>: A bridge in the central part of the region would be more beneficial.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The DEIS has clarified that there are no trade-offs in the advancement of corridors; each corridor is to be evaluated on its own merit.

<u>COMMENT:</u> Changes at the intersection of Routes 31 and 62 should be evaluated first.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: A study conducted by McHenry County recognizes that the intersection improvement would have some benefit to Illinois Route 62. However, the improvement still would not address the Purpose and Need articulated for the Bolz Road Corridor.

CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor

<u>COMMENT:</u> There should be a traffic interchange at Illinois Route 31 and the Stearns Road extension.

RESPONSE: Illinois Route 31 is elevated over the Canadian National -Illinois Central (CNIC) tracks at this location. Elevating the CC&P/Stearns Road extension at Illinois Route 31 would be very expensive and result in an intersection with limited sight distances, and result in a significant increase in residential impacts. The horizontal and vertical alignments of Illinois Route 31 make intersection improvements impractical. The intersection at McLean Boulevard provides access by its connection to Illinois Route 31.

Red Gate Road Corridor

By decision of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), this corridor has been dropped from further consideration in the EIS due to impacts which are not mitigatable and are unacceptable. This renders all comments and responses moot. They are presented here without the benefit of further analysis or modifications to the FEIs because they are part of the record of the public involvement process.

<u>COMMENT:</u> Our nursery and the other companies would be very disrupted by the corridor.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: This disruption is recognized in the DEIS, which includes a discussion of land acquisition procedures.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The equestrian easements and trails across the Army Trail Road alignment have not been shown on the exhibits.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The easements are discussed in the DEIS. It was our belief that including them in the exhibits would not add further understanding to the EIS, just as sidewalks are not shown in the urban areas.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The DEIS is inadequate in areas that would make it vulnerable to a successful court challenge. The most glaring omission is the failure to consider the negative impact on the quality of life in St. Charles and Wayne, with particular regard to high volumes of traffic, noise, and the stimulation of inappropriate development.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: These impacts are recognized in the DEIS. See Section 4.3.1.1 for land use impacts, Section 4.3.4.1 for traffic impacts, and Section 4.3.11 for noise impacts.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The residents of Wayne want to preserve the rural character of the community. The increased traffic brought by the bridge will destroy the beautiful and historically significant community of Wayne.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The DEIS recognizes the impact of the Red Gate Road Corridor in the Wayne community. See Section 5.6.2 for a discussion of the impacts on historic and public properties in Wayne.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The corridor does not comply with the federally funded 2020 plan.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The project was fully coordinated with all appropriate agencies involved in federally funded programs, including NIPC and CATS.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The bridge will affect Wayne School located nearby, where young children ride their bikes to and from school.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The bridge will have no impact on school children traveling north-to-south to the school because they can cross under the elevated roadway at this location. Children traveling in the east-west direction to and from the school will continue to contend with crossing Illinois Route 25, which has historically been a problem.

<u>COMMENT:</u> A series of smaller bridges from one side of the river to the other, rather than connecting Illinois Route 25 to Route 31, would be preferable.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Purpose and Need for this project requires route continuity beyond Illinois Route 25 and Illinois Route 31 to enhance the roadway network. Kane County and the City of St. Charles are free to pursue other bridges outside of the EIS that serve a more local need.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The bridge will have a devastating effect on the existing horse breeding facility.

RESPONSE: Lamplight Stables is not located along the proposed corridor alignment.

<u>COMMENT:</u> The bridge would block Pearson.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Direct access to Pearson Drive to Illinois Route 25 will be eliminated, alleviating a sub-standard intersection. Access to Pearson Drive from the alignment, however, will be maintained.

COMMENT: Public transit should be enhanced instead.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Travel Demand Reduction (TDR) and Operational Management Strategies (OMS) are discussed in Sections 3.1.2.1 and 3.1.2.2 of the DEIS, respectively. These strategies do not satisfy the Purpose and Need stated in the DEIS and given the existing land use are not likely to produce much benefit, but will be coordinated with the project.

<u>COMMENT</u>: Red Gate Road has a higher frequency of atmospheric air inversions that hold down exhaust emissions.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) addressed air quality analysis for the proposed five river bridge crossings, including the Red Gate alignment. Inversions are well known and frequent in Illinois and we account for them in our analysis. Although inversions occur throughout Illinois, we do not know whether the Red Gate alignment has a higher frequency of inversions than other parts of the state.

To account for poor mixing, the inputs used for our air quality analysis were set for worst-case conditions (atmospheric stability and low wind speeds), following the protocol recommended by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Our air quality modeling analysis showed the National Ambient Air Quality Standard (NAAQS) for carbon monoxide will not be exceeded.

C&NW/Dean Street Corridor

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<u>COMMENT:</u> St. Charles needs relief from traffic. The proposal does not alleviate the traffic problem created by the influx of residential housing in Campton Township. The bridge will not relieve traffic on Route 64.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The corridor would function to relieve traffic through downtown St. Charles where it is parallel to Illinois Route 64. By the time the corridor connects to existing Illinois Route 64 at the east, traffic will still be restricted.

COMMENT: The bridge should connect with Routes 25 and 31.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The projected grades of the proposed road and its proximity to the railroad do not allow intersection development at this location. Also, with the short distance between the terminations of the new road and Illinois Route 31 and Illinois Route 25, Illinois Route 64 can be used for access.

Illinois Route 56/Oak Street Corridor

<u>COMMENT</u>: The bridge is necessary, but less right-of-way should be taken.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: The right-of-way projected to be required is that which is necessary to build the proposed road.

COMMENT: Sullivan Road would be a better route.

<u>RESPONSE</u>: Developing Sullivan Road as an alternate corridor would not satisfy the continuity required by the Purpose and Need stated for the project. Sullivan Road is being promoted by the City of Aurora as a local access road.

Section Two - Non-Specific Comments

Bolz Road Corridor

- There is a need for additional crossing(s) of the Fox River to handle the growing traffic.
- The corridor makes economic sense for the surrounding areas.
- The bridge will carry the most traffic.
- The corridor appears to have the least impact of all corridors presented.
- The bridge will benefit the entire area.
- The bridge will improve our quality of life.
- Build the bridge at another location ("not in my backyard"). There are better options in other locations.
- Existing bridges in other locations should be widened or improved instead.
- The bridge will generate too much noise, air pollution, and traffic.
- The bridge will ruin the small-town charm of Algonquin.
- The bridge will be a tax burden.
- The bridge will affect the safety of our community.
- The bridge will affect wetlands and parks.
- The bridge will contribute to overdevelopment.
- The bridge will come too close to the Woodland Elementary School and go through Hickory Hill Park near the school.
- The proposed roadway will take my house.
- The bridge will decrease the value of my property.
- The bridge will destroy the peace and quiet that we moved her to enjoy.
- We do not want to see more development in our community.
- The bridge will destroy the environment (or open space).
- The bridge violates the county's 2020 land use plan.
- The bridge is being built to solve McHenry County's problems.
- The bridge will affect several endangered species.
- The local residents voted against the bridge.
- The consultants should study alternatives.
- The DEIS is flawed and incomplete.

CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor

- The bridge is a regional solution, and will serve as a strategic regional arterial.
- The bridge is centrally located in the region, mid-way between existing Elgin and St. Charles bridges.
- It is the least expensive option.
- The bridge results in the fewest residential displacements.
- The bridge results in the fewest impacts to wetlands.
- The bridge will provide a connection to the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.
- The bridge will provide necessary traffic reduction in St. Charles.

- The corridor is already and arterial truck route.
- The municipalities of Elgin, St. Charles, and Wayne are in favor of the bridge.
- The bridge is vital to the economic growth of the Elgin area.
- The bridge is in accordance with the county plan.
- This is the most expensive option.
- The corridor cuts through two wetlands and significant forest preserve.

Red Gate Road Corridor

- The Red Gate crossing is in our comprehensive plan and has been on the table for a long time. Six years ago we built a bridge in St. Charles with the understanding that the County would then build a bridge north of the city, the Red Gate crossing. A direct bridge from Red Gate Road to Army Trail Road is critically needed. Army Trail Road has been a county road for a long time. It is a natural connection to the east and a major arterial through DuPage County.
- The corridor has numerous unacceptable impacts on forest preserves, historic properties, and existing homes. It clearly must be rejected.
- The bridge is the most direct route and will alleviate most of the traffic problems.
- The bridge is the least destructive of the corridors.
- The corridor requires the least displacement of homes and individual property, and has a negative impact on the fewest number of people.
- The corridor makes the most economic sense.
- The bridge is the cheapest of the five corridors and has the fewest negative impacts.
- The corridor is faithful to the original intent of the purchase of property on Red Gate Road to build a bridge there.
- The bridge will alleviate traffic congestion on Route 64 in St. Charles.
- The bridge provides balance in the overall planning of the corridor.
- The bridge is a long-overdue necessity.
- The bridge makes sense as a regional solution.
- The bridge accounts for anticipated growth in the area.
- The bridge will serve more families than it impacts
- The bridge is located halfway between Elgin and St. Charles.
- The bridge is part of the St. Charles comprehensive plan.
- The bridge will benefit bus traffic.
- The corridor will depreciate the value of homes in the Wayne area.
- The corridor does not result in the efficient distribution of traffic.
- The bridge will only benefit people who do not live in the area. Local traffic will not be improved.
- The bridge will bring dangerous increases in traffic speed.
- The corridor will be dangerous for horse riders.
- Building the bridge will result in the loss of animal habitat in the area.
- The bridge will result in increased traffic on Army Trail Road.
- The bridge will destroy the peace of the northwest corridor in St. Charles.

- The increased traffic brought on by the bridge would cause bigger traffic back-ups in our community.
- The corridor will displace businesses and residential properties including historic properties.
- The bridge would cost the least but have the most negative impact.
- The bridge is not a solution for regional traffic problems.
- The two-lane road is not an efficient use of land.
- The bridge will result in the taking of valuable public open space.
- The bridge will have negative impacts on the forest preserve.
- There should be a bridge between St. Charles and South Elgin instead.
- The bridge will have a devastating environmental impact. The corridor would contribute to air and noise pollution.
- The school referendum stated that the school was being built for residents west of the river, so (providing a connection to the east) shouldn't be an issue.
- The previous studies (of this corridor) all say that Red Gate is not going to help the downtown (St. Charles).

C&NW/Dean Street Corridor

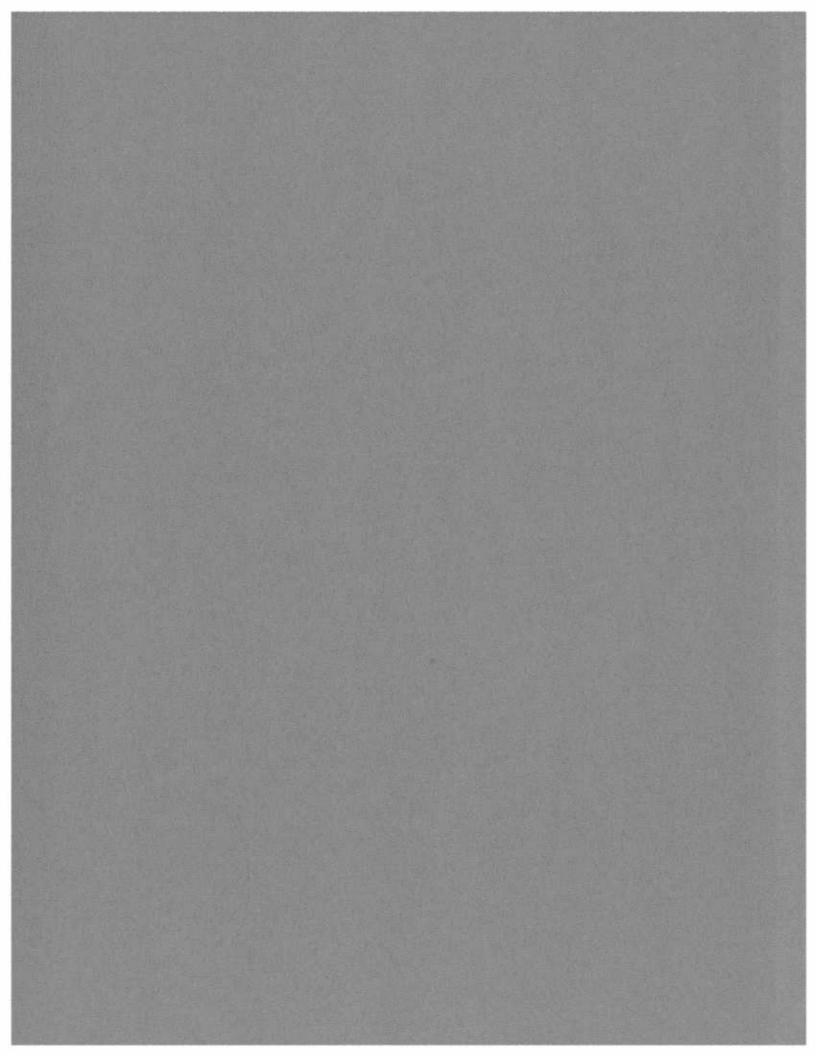
- The bridge will provide a convenient bypass for St. Charles.
- It will allow 20 to 30 percent of the commercial traffic on Illinois Route 64 to get to the west side of the river.
- The bridge is the cheapest, shortest, has the least environmental impact, and would relieve the traffic on Illinois Route 64.
- The use is contrary to the intent of the Historic Preservation Ordinance of St. Charles. The bridge crossing will disrupt the architectural flow of the neighborhood, threaten some historic structures, diminish the historic yard size, and increase the noise level.
- The bridge will displace homes and disrupt the community.
- The bridge will adversely affect businesses in St. Charles.

Route 56/Oak Street Corridor

- The bridge has been needed for many years.
- Alleviation of traffic density is needed.
- The bridge is required to meet future needs.
- A pedestrian overpass should be included in the project.
- We are in favor but concerned about safety.
- The bridge is a good use of tax dollars.
- The bridge will divide the community of Aurora in order to improve traffic flow.
- The bridge will increase traffic on Oak Street.
- There is no pedestrian throughway. There is no stoplight to control traffic. The bridge will impact the safety of pedestrians crossing Oak St., particularly school children.
- The bridge will increase air and noise pollution.
- The bridge will impact community cohesion.

Comments to the Draft Environmental Impact Statement and Responses.

- The bridge will result in a decline in property values.
- The bridge should not be 4 lanes.
- There is too much traffic in the area already.
- The bridge will result in a loss of parking.
- Avoiding impact to wildlife should not come at the expense of people.
- Residents should not have to suffer for the convenience of truckers.
- Truck traffic on Fabyan needs relief, but not at the expense of residential areas.
- The proximity of the travel lanes to homes is a concern, and will increase the difficulty of driveway access.
- The bridge is too close to the Holmstad retirement community.
- The corridor is unnecessary in view of other recent transportation developments.



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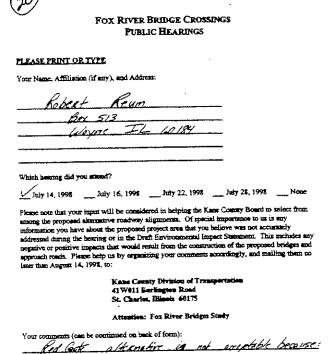
To Whom It May Concern:

We have recently submitted a comprehensive architectural and historical record to the State of Illianits Historical Proservation Agency. Funds for this project were jointly provided by the Village of Wayne and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

The aim of this submission is to create and preserve as historic corridor that encompasses the entire Village of Wayne and most insportantly. Historic Wayne Road, also known as Army Trail Road.

We strongly give our support to all parties opposing a bridge at any of the Rad Gaze sizes and any plan that would change the character of the Village as we know it soday.

Submitted by, The Wayne Historic Sites Commission



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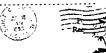
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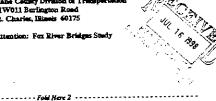
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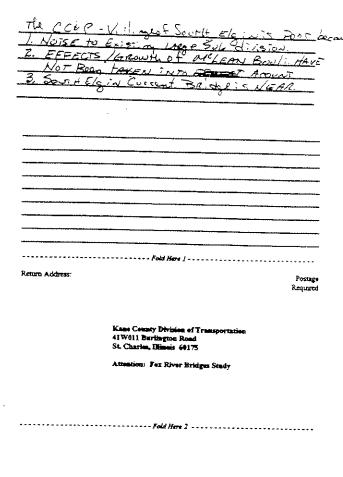
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We as current residents of North Aurora would like to enquess our firm opinion that a bridge should not be built inking Oak Street directly to Butterfield Road Route 56 at Route 25, and that Oak Street should definitely not be widened to become four lanes, with a higher speed limit.

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Admittedly, in some instances those changes would be convenient, but we believe that they would acquirely impact the small viding of both Antona. Bocause this vidings is small, it could not handle so large and busy a throughfulner dividing it in two. The fact that people would have to give up their homes is not a pleasant one to consider, and disturbing also is the prospect of some residences along Oak Street losing a large portion of their fives yard, resulting in what we would certainly consider an unsafe disturbed from their fivest door to the adje of a very busy first-pased, 4-lane parkway. We realize that residents in other cities line with these conditions, but maintaining a less crowded fessing in our village sooms to be of high importance to us and those whom we have talked to. There are also noveral park awas that many children (and adults) me along Oak Street which would be closer to a damperous road. We also feel that the Village of North Aurona is simply not a large enough nown to be able to about a mother wide, busy road (we almay have Route 31, and threshfully the speed limit there is very low - 30mph) right through its middle. Holly works as the Messanger Public Library of North Aurona, and has noticed snawy new parross moving sto the area who are encised about the community, who like "annal-town" feel, and who are sentence to improve carvious and programs and contrastiny relationships. We feel that such a large street entring our small village in two would be countary and detrimental to this mindset.

In summery, though we appreciate the effort being given to relieve traffic situations in the area, we strongly trage those in decision-making positions to not widen Oak Street and raise the spend limit there, but instead to consider putting in a wide bridge at another location such as Sullivan Road, which does not harm the large city of Aurora, and which is already a large road.

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To Whom It May Concerns

XES to the Cak St. bridge in No. Aurora.

I live on the east bank of the Fox River; one block from the bridge, so obviously I encounter the traffic back-ups and dislike this situation as it now exists. However, an unbiased opinion would rate the rationale of an Cak St.-Rts. 56 bridge as well-founded. It is now even more imperative, since the explosion of growth along Orchard Rd. and beyond has taken place. As proposed two decades ago there are homes on Oak St. that will unfortunately be disrupted, but beyond that no opposition can be logically given.

From the standpoint of practicality, probably no other bridge site is as conducive to this needed change as the Oak St. corridor. At the bridge base on both sides minimal disruption would occur. It's as if someone had this in mind when constructing both roads. I also feel that businesses along the routes would gradually adapt to any changes brought about by this change.

From the standpoint of exhaust emissions: the outrent bridge is somewhat below sea level grade of both highways. As vehicles back up in both directions gasses would seen to become compacted between the embankments. Traffic flowing at 20 to 40 feet (approx.) above this grade would not produce this effect.

Now is the time to affect this change. Ten years from now, hopefully, North Aurorans won't have to say "Gee, how

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#### STATE ENDANGERED SPECIES

*Sharp Shinned Hawk *Red Shouldered Hawk *Northern Harrier *Sand Hill Crane *Omprey

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Re: Botz Bridge

Dear Sir or Madam:

I have no doubt that you are all intelligent human beings. Winning a political race requires intelligence as well as off-citad perseverance and stamina. However, the stance you have taken on the Botz Bridge makes me question your decision-making abilities. The citizens voted against the bridge, why do you push for a \$45 million project that the majority voted against?

My family purchased our house in June of 98, our home builder Kimball Hill and the Village of Algorquin did not inform us of the proposed Botz Bridge project. Our home backs up to Longmeadow, the street that will back up to the new highway. In addition, I recently discovered that our neighbors who purchased their home before and after ours signed a document that explained the possibility of Bolz Bridge. The fact that Village of Algorquin or Kimball Hill didn't inform us of this bridge is certainly a deceptive practice. Even if the bridge isn't built for five or ten years I still have to inform potential buyers of Bolz Bridge. This will have a great effect on my selling price.

Let the majority vote stand if even by one vote. I would like to remind you that you were elected to represent the people and uphold the majority rule.

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This bridge/corridor is another example of corporate welfare. The tax payers pay for the road that allow the corporate/development complex to expand their bases into our communities, forest preserves and familiand. While we're debating the lack of merit for this highway, developers are negotiating as we speak -Algonquin reports a 1200 acre business park in the works - no doubt leaving buildings vacant closer into the city. NIPC has confirmed that the NE corner of Illinois has only grown in population by 4% over the past 2 decade while we've devoured land at an increased rate of 40 to 50 %. We're choking on strip malls, many of them vacant because businesses have moved to the newer strip sometimes only blocks away. It is not progress to provide opportunities for anymore Walmarts and other box stores of their ilk. Why create another vehicle for this kind of development, changing yet another sector of our landscape into ugly, monotonous, shopping arenas and promoting the rapid and complete paving over of NE Kane County. Don't do it. Find real solutions to real problems. Study after study confirms that new roads fill up with the new traffic that that very same new road generates. In an undeveloped landscape, New roads in fact, determine how an area will develop. The citizens of Dundee Township have spoken loud and clear in four referendums - that this is not how we want to develop. We voted to save open space in referendams to save Bonnie Dundee Golf Course and Raceway Woods. We voted to create a Township Open Space District to save hundreds of scres. We Voted NO on building this Bolz Road Corridor. Don't ignore our voices. We've worked hard to protect wint we value in Dundee Township. The citizens of Dundee Township don't want this road/bridge.

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If you don't like the message, shoot the message? Opponents of the Boltz Road bridge will sell you that those in favor of the bridge are "deceptive" and in favor of a "destructive project". Anytime you build, something is destroyed. Where does lumber come from? These emotional "tags" are designed to define opponents and deal second with emotion than facts. The roal question is not about building a bridge bet should we be for or against

development?

If Carpenterryille was not going to grow, I too would be against building another bridge.

But projections say Kasse Counties population will more see by 70% in the next 20 years, 10,000 of those in Carpenterryille. The village carrently has a proposal for a 365 unit development west of the river with others planned. The majority of these folls work east of the river How will they cross over? Critics would say, don't approve the project. Legally, we have no choice. If a development meets the ammention requirements, we meet approve the development. Growth has come to the west role of Carpentersville and there is little surpose out do about it.

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Building a bridge for the future does not solve the problems of today and won't solve them for the future. Another crossing in Carpenterville will help under a village that it destined to grow on the west side and help bring prosperity sed convenience to all citzens of Carpenterville.

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Both sides of this issue feel they are right. Only the finance will truly dec

Sincerely

Ed Regulado Trustee Curpentersville

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Attention Kane County Board:

We are writing in regards to the Botz Road bridge, which is being considered. We want to go on record as being VERY MUCH AGAINST the construction of the bridge and the roadway, which would be associated with it. We live in the Willoughby Farms community of Algonquin and are concerned about the noise and congestion it will create. While we realize that Kirnball Hill built and landscaped a berm along the existing stretch of road, which will be associated with this proposal, there will still be a disruption to our community and a negative effect upon our property values.

It is fact that Carpentersville has a higher crime rate than Algonquin. Building this bridge and road will only allow that crime rate to spread into our community.

The inevitable development along a well-traveled road is also a concern. Businesses will spring up along this road and will add to the noise, congestion and the disruption of the peace and quiet which exists here now. We don't need to take away the open land, which is home to wildlife for the sake of a road.

The money, which is projected for the Botz Road project would be much better, spent correcting the intersection of Rt. 31 and Rt. 62. Also, lets not forget that in last fall's elections, the Botz Road proposal was VOTED DOWN by the residents. Don't the voter's opinions mean anything to you? It will during the next election.

Sincerely,

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Hans 1470 Richmond Lane Aldonosin, Illinois Codes

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The cost to the residents with property adjoining Gak street who will have part of their property forcibly purchased is clear. The property values will decline because of the loss of back or front yard space, loss of mature landscaping such as trees and bushes, and increased traffic noise. In addition, access to their property from Gak Street will be more difficult and hazardous because of the additional traffic and traffic lanes.

In conclusion, the real cost of an Oak street widening would born by the current residents who have invested their time and livelihoods in this community in terms of decreased property values and living in an underirable location. The real benefit would be to those who may increase their influence and power by controlling more tax dollars, and those who have not yet invested in property West of Randall road.

My experience with processes such as this that allow community input is that the real docisions have already been made. It will be an interesting exercise in the future to study the financial and family relationships of the decision makers to the companies that are swarded contracts for studies, engineering, and construction, as well as their real estate interests.

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Dear Reader,

We are children of Kane County. We live on Red Gate road, and our houses will be effected by the proposed Red Gate Bridge study. The Red Gate bridge summary has neglected certain species of wild life such as, the Red Tailed Hawk, White Tailed Deer, Common Barn Owl, Red Fox and Coyote. We have observed this wild life on Red Gate road.

We would like the Kane County Board to know this because this will destroy their habitat and homes. The bridge will not only destroy homes but nature as well. We have lived here for several years, this will destroy many memories that cannot be replaced as easily as the bridge study says.

We will gladly give wildlife tours to any interested board members.

Sincerely,

Nicholas and James Red Gate Road

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Dear Reader.

I recently purchased a copy of the DEIS, after recovering from the copy price, I began to read the study and was alarmed by the number of errors, omissions, inaccuracies and deficiencies. I am concerned that the Kane County Board will be making a monumental decision based on faulty information. Once the asphalt is set, the Forest Preserve compromised, the Fox River bridged, communities destroyed and historic districts plundered it will be too late to reverse the chaos created by a decision based on dubious findings.

Keeping the above in mind I would like to point out some of the items addressed in the DEIS:

- 1. As the only County to have a historic preservation program certified by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA), the County has demonstrated a commitment to preserving the historic values of the area. The awards and accolades given Kane County for preservation would be unnertied if the County built in the Red Gate Corridor. The Study page #2-84 when listing Cultural Resources fails to mention that at least two homes in the Red Gate Corridor are on The Kane County Historic Landmark Register. I know this because my home is one of them; The Harlow Hooker Homestead. Additionally, the report on my home is from an outdated study from 1986 which maccurately describes my home. The County has on staff a Preservation Planner who should have been consulted and utilized to survey the Historical areas of Kane County.
- 2. Volume 3 of 3 of the DEIS has several statements by Kane County Forest Preserve Commission about the importance of the natural elements of Kane County. My fear is that the correspondences between different Governmental offices which were not incorporated into the study will be lost, the pages are not even numbered for reference purposes. Some of the statements I found significant are as follows.

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- B. "The most significant attribute of the Red Gate Forest Preserve is the fact that it is the longest undammed portion of open space along the Fox River." Jos J. Duerr
- C. "In the Red Gate Cornidor the property purchased by the Forest Preserve along the west bank of the Fox River never included the preservation of a transportation cornidor." Duert and Cook
- D. "The views of the river valley from the Red Gate Forest Preserve are some of the finest in northern Illinois. No amount of money could ever mitigate the loss of these views." Duerr

Lastly, in the Biology and Wildlife sections of the DEIS, the study listed many common birds present in all corridors but failed to mention that the Red Gate Corridor is a habitat for various hawks which can be seen on any given day at the corner of Red Gate and Route 31. Secondly, there are owls which have been spotted along Red Gate road. On page #2-29 Mammals observed in the Red Gate Corridor, omits the existence of cottontails, woodchack, coyote, and deer. Possibly a survey completed by residents of the area would have been useful. Especially since I have noticed throughout the study, business owners were questioned concerning their property and possible impact.

I appreciate this opportunity to point out a few of the problems I found in reading the study. I have more but for the sake of brevity and sanity (your's and mine) have left them out. My wish is that the board in making this decision would walk each corridor and sense the loss that Kane County would incur by building a bridge and highway through that community.

Regards,

Lucy J. Tombin
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From: Sent: To: John Windelmschif(SMTP)windy@ovc.net Wednesday, July 22, 1986 9:17 PM 'Kane County Dept. of Transportation' Botz Road Bridge

To whom it may concern:

After finally seeing an actual map of the proposed Botz Road Bridge project, I am very disappointed. The only benefits of this bridge is the people of Algonquin, Michanny County and those who choose to move west of the fix river. The poor fittle guy who lives in Carpentersville is getting SCREWEDET.

Not only will our homes near the proprosed bridge be either form down for 50 carts on the dotter or devaked enough where we can't move. Sharms on those officials who are pushing for this project to page on the next referendum. I will be sure to toll my triends not to vote for your rest reelection. You will get what you deserve.

I would just like to know how much you guys are getting under the table to push such a program. People in Algonquin and west choose to live on the west side of the fox. Why give it to the honest hard working people who aim't afford to refocate. Tell those bestards in Algonquin to move!

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To Whom It May Concern,

Lass writing in response to the recent North Amora Board of Trustees preliminary wots of "no" regarding construction of a Fox River bridge at the location of Oak St. As a readest of Amora who commetes to work in North Amora daily, 1, as well as handreds of other commeters, am buffled by this doction. With the commercial expension along the 1-85 contidor, and the burgeoning growth of Beavin and Geneva, maffle volume has doubled if not tripled in North Aurora. The most logical decision to ease the striffic congastion as to build a bridge standing Oak St. contraval and limiting it with Rome 56/ Bottsefield Rd. It will submore the flow of traffic to and from Orchard and Randall Rds. This will prevent anotorists from having to crawl like size through the Scans St. bridge in North Aurora. As you are avezer, the build of traffic will not be a Sulkivan Rd. It does not unalce any sense to baild a bridge that will end at Rt. 25/ Brundway which currently resembles the mean at Oak-Rt. 31-State St.-Rt. 25-Butterfield. Many Auroranas now use Bola Rd. northbound to Betterfield Rd. weathound. Them are a broady turifie designs weathound during afternoon mith hoer, and this only get worse when Randall begins at transformation into its big sizer Rt. 59 Please STOP THE MADNESS and vote yes for an Oak St. bridge.

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To whom it may concern,

I me writing to say that I support the Oak Street/Route 56 bridge. Route 56 should be widened to four inner as far east as Rt. 59 as soon as possible. Traffic on Route 56 is stready getting unbownable. I would also like to see the Pine Street/Batavia Road route through Fermi Labs reopened to the public. It was senseless to have closed the only major East-West passage between Butterfield and Rt. 38. I travelled that route for years to-and-from work in Naperville. I really do not see how Fermi could support their contention that there were too many accidents. I never saw a single one. Furthermore, I am getting tiesd of having the front end of my car bashed by rocks hicked up by the heavy truck traffic on Butterfield.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey A. Amelse



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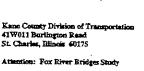
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NR. John F. Nos, F.E. District Engineer, District One Illinois Department of Transportation 201 M. Center Court Schammburg, IL 60196-1096

Marmion Abbey and Marmion Academy appreciated receiving from your office the detailed on the proposed For River Bridge Crossings.

On behalf of our Abbey and Academy, I want to make the following comments on the South Region proposed Bridge Crossing at Illinois Route 56/Oak Street in Borth Aurora, the bridge that would have an immodiate impact on Marmion.

Marmion is in agreement with the proposed bridge crossing on Illinois Route 25/Cak hat. It is where a new bridge crossing balongs. We add our support to this project.

Marmion will cooperate with the Illinois Department of Transportation if a reasonable amount of Marmion property is needed for the intersection improvement of Route 56 and Mart/Mitchell Roads or at Route 56 at Raddant Road.

Marmion urges that traffic lights at the intersection of Route 56 and Hart/Mitchell be included in the project. It is in need now of temporary traffic signals as a rous and unasté intersection for our student drivers and thair parents.

Margine also requests that plans be included in your study for left and right turn-lanes at Margine Arademy's main entrance road for the life-safety of our faculty, staff, students and their parents.

Please feel free to contact me or my representatives about those patters or other is concerning the proposed bridge crossing.

Sincercly yours,

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Abbot Vincent Bataille, O.S.B. Abbot of Marmion Abboy President of Marmion Academic

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From: Jeff Deley
Sent: Monday, June 29, 1988 1:41 PM
To: Deniel A Kowelewshi@acm.com*
Stubject: FW: Fox Valley Bridge Study

The Transportation Committee and County Board will begin to consider the Bridge Comidors in September and October. An exact date has not been set. A schedule for this process will be developed in late July or early August. I can be reached at 630-584-1170 or <a href="mailto:infered-booking-grade-page-1">infered-booking-grade-page-1</a> in set of further Information.

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I am a member of the South Eigh Economic Development (SEED) Council. We submitted a letter of support for the CC&P Bridge location, to Mr. McCoy and the Kane County Board.

I know of the open house mealings on July 14,16,22 & 26, however, I was curious, when the board will meet again to discuss this topic?

Thank you for your time, Dan Kowalewaki 647-608-2321



DAL-428@webtv.net[SMTP:DAL-428@webtv.net] Sunday.July 19, 1998 10:44 AM Inelinen@kczot.org Botz Road Bridge:

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St. Charles Heritage Center



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From: The St. Charles Heritage Center Board of Directors Brian Henry, President

Date: 14 July 1998

The St. Charles Haritage Center opposes the use of the right of way on the former Chicago Great Western and Chicago and North Western railroads as a traffic artery leading to a bridge over the Fox River in St. Charles. Such use is contrary to the intent of the Historic Preservation Ordinance of St. Charles.

The area defined by North Avenue to the north, Fifth Avenue to the east, Main Street to the south, and the Fox River to the west is primarily a residential area with municipal, commercial, park, and church use along the south and west boundaries. It is an older neighborhood incorporating part of the original 1837 plat of the City and later development.

Dividing this area with a high-volume traffic artery would be contrary to the intent the district Preservation Ordinance of the City of St. Charles, Chapter 17.44 of the Municipal Code. One purpose of the ordinance is to preserve the distinguishing qualities or character of the property [and] its environment or significant archaeological resources" within designated historic areas. Constructing a bridge crossing at that location would destroy the historic character of the neighborhood through the following through the following:

Disrupting the architectural flow of the neighborhood:

With the oldest residences dating to about 1840 and later residences reflecting a variety of styles, it is a architectural microcosm of the 160-year development of St. Charles. In this neighborhood, one can find such historically, and architecturally significant styles as the Bungalow, Colonial revival, Four Square, Gothic Revival, Greek Revival, Italianate, National, Tudor, and Victorian. There is currently a synergy

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of effect in the historic neighborhood created by the blend of significant architectural styles evolving naturally over the last 160 years, the mature tree cover, and the lack of high-volume traffic. In addition, the clearing of established vegetation and mature trees will sharply change the context in which the historic and architecturally significant structures currently stand. The area is bordered by the historic Potawattomie Park, established in 1912 on the former Ward property, which would be altered. The Ward family, which was one of the first families to enter the Fox River Valley in the 1890's, is important in St. Charles history.

#### Threatening some historic structures:

Because of its age, it is a quiet, well-shaded area that clearly defines the Because of its age, it is a quiet, weil-stance area that creatry demiss the residential and historic character of St. Charles. Some of the 19th century structures which were built before the construction of the railroad, may be affected structurally by the construction and traffic vibrations. Many structures would be affected by the bridge including: the railroad trestle, the Gillette house, the Ferson house, and the

The railroad bridge itself, which was built in 1852 and in use after the 1870's, is an example of early construction styles. The historic Gillette house at 416 North 2nd Avenue was built in 1876 by a St. Charles doctor and his wife, and later used as a hospital. The George Ferson house at 304 North 2nd Avenue was built by Ira Minard and owned by George Ferson, both pioneering families in St. Charles. In addition, the National Register Weisel House, a circa 1844 Greek Revival, stands as a good example of an early St. Charles structure. The taking of property for the traffic right of way and to connect the artery to Route 25 may necessitate the demolition of these and other important historical structures

#### Diminishing the historic yard size:

nishing the historic yard size:

The taking of property along the right of way would reduce side and rear yards of 25 properties in which lots are smaller due to historic standards, thus destroying the historic character of the properties developed in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The present lot size is both a defining characteristic and a quality which attracts people who want single-family homes with yards that require minimal work. The taking of property from lots which are already small will reduce property values by more than just the assessed value of the footage taken. There is a point at which yards are simply too small for the residence on the lot. When that point is reached, property values drop with the destribility. To reduce the lot sizes would negatively change a defining characteristic and make the properties less desirable. defining characteristic and make the properties less desirable.

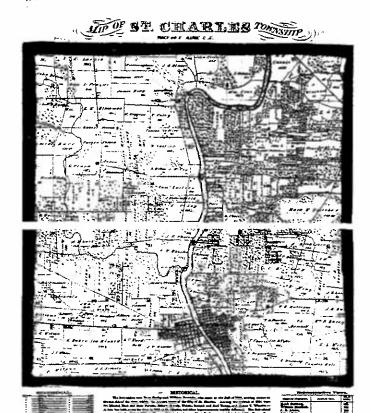
Increasing the noise level:

Clearly, the increased noise level from the traffic will destroy thehistoric ambience which now characterizes the area. The uniform flow
of the area from the to south over the railroad right of way, which is
currently masked vegetation, would be disrupted by the widened,
demuded traffic artery. Residential areas along such arteries are not
seen as desirable places to raise a family.

In our opinion, the benefits of constructing a bridge that would reroute traffic through established neighborhoods and designated Historic Preservation Districts clearly do not outweigh the negative consequences for the historic character of our

Further information about the historic sites contained in this memo and many others is available at the St. Charles Haritage Center. The Center would like to offer its historic research services to aid any further study of the different prosposed bridge crossing locations in St. Charles.





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### Vote NO for Bolz Rd. Bridge!

Whose problem is this, anyway?

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This project will set a dangerous precedent. Don't let it happen! Vote NO!



Stop Bolz Rd. Bridge/Highway. Vote NO Nov. 4 Windless from H



### VINCENT W. KOEHLER

5 N 600 HIGHWAY 25 5T. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174 (630) 584-5226

Mike McCoy, Chairman Kane Count Board Kane County Government Countr Betavia Avenue Geneva, Illinois 60134

RE: VINCENT W. AND MARY E KOEHLER 5 N 500 HIGHWAY 25 ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174

Mrs. Konhler and I agree bridges across the Fox River are accessary.

We have resided at the above referenced location as owners since June of 1962. We are in a very difficult financial predicement became of the constant delay of the Fox River Bridges Study that has axisted since your original pronouncement in 1990.

In May of 1995 I was required to have a hip replaced. After the medical procedure we felt that it In May of 1995 I was required to have a hip replaced. After the medical procedure we felt that it would be difficult for us to maintain this location as our residence because of our age and infirmaties. We sought to real our home and parchase a smaller place that would not require our changing atom windows and across every fall and spring, painting, more removal, living on one level rather than three, moving akmost three screen and other trained required to sustain our living. We consected three real-easted broken from three different offices and it was concluded, because our being mandated to advise potential beyons of the strong possibility of a bridge being built on this site, the value we would roccive would be greatly reduce. Probably by as much as fifty-percent. That was three years ago.

We stranded your hearing at Wredling School on July 14, 1998 and were advised that the Red Gate Site has a very strong possibility of being selected but it would be somewhere around 2002 before sarything is done. That is four your bases and when added to the three your that here past, the sum of which is seven years that the promostination has gravely impaired our financial position and deprived us of the use of our money.

We know of no where to turn except possibly seeking relief through the courts of law,

Karen Steve-McCommughy, Chairman Kane County Transportation Committee John Hoschoit, Kane County Transportation Committee Member Earl Prince Publisher County



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To whom it may concern,

As a member of the board of directors of the League of Elithia, Bicyclists and a lifetong resident of the Fox Valley, I would like to comment on the five Fox River bridge proposals presented at the July 16 Mooseheart public hearing. The League of Elineis Bicyclists promotes safe bicycling conditions off and on roads throughout the state.

I would like to thank and compliment Kane County for the inclusion of the following phrase in the Environmental Impact Statement summary: "All Build Alternatives in the region will accommodate bicycles and pedestriams by providing a 10-foot multi-use lase on or attached to each Fox River bridge and roadway where practical." This is consistent with Kane Councy Division of Transportation's progressive policy including bicycles accommodations in their road expansions, often in the form of wide shoulders or separated sidepaths.

It is clear that KCDOT knows that bicycles are more than just recreational weekend rides on unconnected trails. Different users ride their bikes for transportation, helping to relieve traffic congention. These people include those too young to draw, those who can not afford ears, those without driving privileges, and those who choose to bike for environmental, exercise, or other reasons.

As population and truffic increases, having a connected network of safe routes will make beyeling a more attractive and popular transportation option, especially for short trips around town. Bicycle accommodations on these five east-west projects, which cross the river and extend to newly developing areas, would greatly improve the county's bikeway actwork, with the Fox River Trail as its backbone.

The following additional, specific recommendations are offered:

1) A segment of the CC&P/Steams Rd. Corridor, east of the river, has a planned "future bike trail (separand sidepath)" but no widened paved shoulders. In this and other similar cases (Bolz Corridor and Red Gater/Wayne Corridor), either the sidepath should be included as part of the original construction, or proved shoulder should be added. CBF Tech Sheet \$1, enclosed, deals with sidepaths vs. on-road facilities.

2) Preliminary design of the CC&P/Steams Rd. Corridor does not include a connection to the Fox River Trail on the river's west bank. Such a connection should be included, and, according to the consultants present, that connection would be easier on the south side of the mad. Good connections with the Fox River Trail should be included with each project.

### 3) Unlike the CC&P/Secams Rd. Cognidor bridge, the Bolz Cognidor bridge plan does not show a wall separating the elevated sidepath from the road. This should be considered.

- 4) There were no detailed plans for the Red Gate/Wayne Corridor bridge, and so it could not be determined whether bike accommodations were included.
- 5) The League of Illinois Bicyclists strongly supports the use of AASHTO guidelines for all bicyclis accommodations. This is also helpful when federal grants are sought.

Again, thank you to Kane County for the planted accommodation of bucycles in these projects, and for the opportunity to comment on these plant.

Sincerely,

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cc: Randy Neufeld, Chicagoland Bicycle Federation Al Storges, League of Illinois Bicyclists

# Chicagoland Bioude

### Tech Sheet #1

## Sidepath Bicycle Facilities

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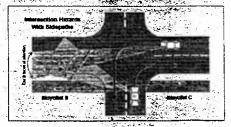
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Eigin Area Chamber Of Commerce Board of Directors Resolution of Support

THIS RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT is made on this 27th day of July, 1965 by the Biglia Area Chember of Commission Board of Directors, on behalf of the 850 symphocytics bissinesses it individually.

WHITERAS, an east-west be along the coultern edge of the Eigh area is vital to the business community's managed economic growth, specifically; south Route 29, south McLeon Souleverd, and Randell Road; and

WHEREAS, one of our member-businesses, Fox River-Stone, will be effected by the road expansion and supports this endorsed bridge alta; and

WHEREAS, a new bridge sits will adeviate traffic for the existing bridge that runs through South Eighn and terminates in a residential ense, it will also decrease truck traffic in those researches.

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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Eigh Area Chamber of Commence Board of Directors fully supports by unanismous vote of the Board the CC&P Railroad to Steems bridge size.

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### Village of Algonquin

The Gem of the Fox River Valley

June 15, 1998

Michael W. McCoy, Chairman and Kane County Board Members KANE COUNTY 719 S. Batavia Avenue Building A Geneva, IL. 60134

RE: Bolz Road River Crossing and Right-of-Way Extension

Dear Chairman McCoy and County Board Members:

As you may know, the Village of Algonquin has supported the development of the Boiz Road bridge and regional transportation corridor. This proposed improvement would not only benefit the Algonquin area, but also most of northern Kane County as has been justified in the traffic studies that have been completed over the last several years by your consultants. To this end, the Village of Algonquin has cooperated to the fullest extent possible by recognizing that corridor within its Comprehensive Plan. Following establishment of the plan, the Village has initiated implementation of this plan by requiring property amentations within the area of the corridor to dedicate the full 150' right-of-way, and, in addition, to construct a two lane curb and gutter readway so as to minimize finure costs and impact in the area. No other corridor being studied in Kane County, that I am aware of, has experienced as much cooperation and support which will transiste into a direct financial benefit to the tax payers of Kane County than what has been implemented by the Village of Algonquin.

Attached to this letter is the Village Engineer's estimates of today's cost savings that will not be incurred with the development of the Bolz Road bridge and corridor (identifies Longmendow Parkway within the Village limits of Algonquin) due to the Village's efforts. From this analysis, you can see that there is a length of 11,600 feet of right-of-way (150 foot average width) consisting of approximately 40 acres of land that would not need to be purchased. Assuming a \$30,000 per acre purchase price, a cost savings of over \$1.2 million will be realized with the development of this corridor. In addition to the right-of-way, the construction of a roadway within the jurisdiction and control of the Village of Algonquin for the same 11,600 foot length will also result in over \$2 million of storm sewer, carb, guiter, pavement, and restoration that will not be necessary for full construction of the corridor. Certainly, the bridge structure crossing the Fox River is the most significant cost to the whole project.

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Chairman McCoy and Kane County Board Page Two June 15, 1998

However, when the Board evaluates the cost of each of the corridors the Village of Algonquin Figurever, when the mount evaluates the cost of each of the confiders the Village of Algonquin would hope that you take into account our efforts which will save over \$3.2 million (today's dollars) to the project. Realistically, considerable additional savings will be gained by evoiding negotiations for land acquisition in this area. The social impacts, while unquisitinable but no less significant, are diminished by avoiding the placement of a roadway in an area where it has not been planned by the local jurisdictions having control of development opportunities in the

It is evident that the Village of Algonquin and the residents of northern Kane County will support and benefit from this project when you evaluate the multiple river crossings involved in your study, and take into account the cost savings realized by the Village's actions.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to let me know.

President Ted Spells

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CC: Algonquia Village Board

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June 1, 1998

Mr. William Ganek Villinge Manager Village of Algonquin 2200 Hamish Drive Algonquin, IL 60102

Subject: Village of Algonquin Longraesdow/Bolz Road Extension

Dear Bill,

The enclosed exhibit shows the area of the south section of the Village where Longmendow ne encouse extent status are are not are seant season in the virtuge where compressive Parkway (Bolz Road estanded west) has been or will be constructed. Specifically, this extends from the Algoraphin/Carpenzarville boundary agreezemt line as shown west to existing Huntley Road, a distance of 11,600 feet. Per your request, listed below is a cost tabulation for the value of the right of way and construction of two lanes of the roadway.

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Length - 11,600'
Width - 150' (average)
Area = 11,600 x 150 : 43,560 = 39,95 Acres (Use 40)

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Construction - \$180,00/LF - Includes excevation, Storm sewer, curb and gutter, pavement and restoration.

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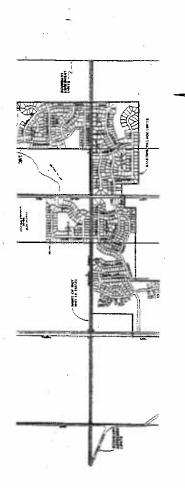
Very truly yours,

Frank C. Cuda, P.E.

FCC/cp Enclosure

LONGMEADOW PARKWAY/BOLZ ROAD EXHIBIT

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COMMENTS OF THE POX BIVER BEINGS CROSSINGS PUBLIC REARINGS

7/14/9/ Ann Bonfiglio Resident of the Village of Wayne SW716 Courcival Lane Wayne, IL 60184-0021

I attended the July 14, 1998 hearing.

Attention: Pox River Bridges Study

My family lives in the Dunham North Development of Nayne which is the western tip of Durage County, approximately two blocks north of Army Trail Road and two blocks east of Dunham Road. This area would be severely, negatively affected if the Central Region, Red Gate Road Corridor Southerly Alignment utilizing Army Trail Road would be chosen. I oppose this option. It would affect the Village of Wayne and ruin its rural atmosphere and serene quality that makes it a haven for its residents.

If any Central Region Corridor must be built, the only choice that would upset the least number of residential communities would be the Stearns Road Corridor. It is not a good option for the residences that will be affected, but if an option must be chosen, that would be the least disruptive.

I understand the need to service the West side of the river. What about the needs of the East side? These East side areas were built first. The newly proposed Central Corridor options seem to be insensitive to the already established, residential areas. These areas already have to contend with a great deal of traffic. It seems as if, as stated in the first page, first paragraph, first sentence of the "Summany Release Memorandum", that the focus is the West residential development with little concern for the already in place East residential development. In the second paragraph there is the statement that Kane County's 2020 Land Resource Management plan "encourages compact, contiguous growth in the eastern portions of the County while pracerving the rural qualities of the western portion. What will happen to the "rural qualities" of the Eastern portions? The people already there should count just as much as the Western residents. I do not think our area needs another East/Mest Corridor so close to the Morth Avenue one. Let's space them out in courtesy and mutual respect for the reighbors who live "cast of the river".

Thank you for your consideration in noting these comments.

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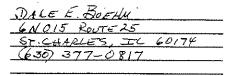
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Frankly, one wonders what drivers do with all the time they save by exceeding the speed limits and taking risks and chances that, years ago, would have been considered intolerable. Today, however, it seems like it is just a "fact-of-life." At least fo enforcement:

To the point, however, when siting bridges, one wonders why anyone would even consider construction of a new bridge through the already compested areas like the towns and cities mentioned earlier. One would logically think that the best way to move these new waves of traffic would be to avoid the cong and try to by-pass the messes and delays we already have. Of course, snother thought could be to just force the towns to shide with their being divided into segments and jes a new four-lane highway, probably eventually enhanced by two more turning lanes, down the citizens throats and make the area look a lot like houte 56 near Demarks Square. After the highway is built, the designers can return to their areas of residence and their drawing tables and studies to go out end "jem" smother nice, pescaful community.

x, I believe, lies directly before our eyes! The most successful bridge in the area seems to be the Pabian Parkery structure which directs traffic not through, but between the aress of congestion; is, Geneva and Batavia, and allows those daily west-east-west commuters the least congested and quickast path for their journeys.

the wisdom of this success will preveil into the minds of LOSE.

Jand is advertised on the east side of motte 25 all the way to Mart Road, and to shouldn't be too difficult to direct it over to Butterfield Road. The question always arises about "wetlands", particularly one area in the middle of the river -- I should hope so! While we should be thoughtful of the environment, we shouldn't sutomatically declare that people (citizens) are not part of our God given environment. I see there was no problem solving the "wetland" concerns in the area where the "Morth Aurora Mills" idea is being fostered.

210 Briar Lane Borth Anrors, IL. 60542

July 16, 1998

Kana County Board Illinois Department of Transportation Pederal Highway Administration

Subject: North Aurora Route 56/Oak Street Bridge Siting

#### Gentleman.

As citizens, we appreciate the opportunity to share in your plans for bridging the For River at the subject site, and I would like to make a few com ents regarding bridge locations.

I think one needs to look at the function of bridges and how that function has changed with time. Hany years ago, the main purpose of bridges over rivers in urban areas was to link both sides of the towns to bind them together into a socio-economic unity. Bistorically the Fox river bridges in Aurora, Borth Aurora Batavia, Geneva, St. Charles, and Elgin have performed well in providing that linking function; although, at the same time creating a great deal of congestion at both the east and west terminal ends of those structures. This should be considered quite normal as the trade centers of the towns migrated to the banks of the river to more conveniently serve the needs of the population on both sides of the river.

Today, however, these linking functions have basically been fulfilled and the need for bridges has now taken on a new role. As time has passed, more and more residential development has progressed, in general, to the west side of the river. At the same time, employment opportunities, in an effort to draw from a larger pool of workers, have remained on the east side of the river. The bridges, now, play a different role; that of moving people from the houses to the west, across the river to their work to the east, and back across the river to their house to the

Unfortunately, people desand to make these daily trips in the quickest possible haste, thus developing frustrations and high emotions, leading to the need to recognize new social behaviors and terms such as, "road rage", single-finger communications,

#### Page 3.

I also know the Fox Valley Park District objects to civing up any portion of their almost mile-long recreational area for the good of the community, but isn't it our tax dollars that support their efforts? Shouldn't the tampeyers have a say?

It would be my hope that your agencies, in your roles as long range planners, would appreciate the above described present day function and need for bridges and route them between towns. I would also hope you will be respectful and responsible to protect some of the unaintness and ambience of the Village of Morth Aurora that caused most of us to sattle here.

We already have one "Concrete Scar" through North Anrors, Interstate 88, and we really don't need enother such monstrosity to divide our community's togetherness further. Remember, you are not only building a bridge and configurating a roadway (Oak Street), you are having a profound effect on the way of life of literally hundreds of nice, law abiding citizens who only want to safely reise their children in a nice, quiet non-throughway environment. Cops! There's that "environment" word again

These comments are offered from my considered thoughts and my concern for the lifestyle we have enjoyed here in North Aurora. They only ask for your serious consideration:

Respectfully substitted,

#### VINCENT W. KOEHLER

5 N 600 MICHWAY 25 ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174 (606) 584-5236

Miles McCoy, Chairman Kano Count Board Kano County Government County — Batavia Avenac Geneva, Elimon 60134

RE: VINCENT W. AND MARY E. KOEHLER 5 N 500 HIGHWAY 25 ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS 60174



Mrs. Koekler and I agree bridges across the Fox River are necessary.

We have resided at the above referenced location at owners time I mae of 1962. We are in a very difficult financial predicament became of the constant delay of the Fox River Bridges Study that has existed since your original pronouncement in 1990.

in May of 1995 I was required to have a hip replaced. After the medical procedure we felt that it would be difficult for as to maintain this location as our residence because of our age and infirmation. We aregit to sell our loons and purchase a smaller place that would not require our changing some wisdows and sortures sway full and aprile, pincing, now removal, thing on one level rather that these, sowing almost three screes and other tasked required to assistin our fiving. We contacted these real-entest brokers from three different officers and it was concluded, because our being mandated to advise potential boyers of the strong possibility of a bridge being built on this side, the value we would receive would be greatly reduce. Probably by as much as fully-percent. The was three versa son. percent. That was three years ago.

We know of no where to sum except postnily seeking relief through the courts of isw.

Kures Steve-McConnegley, Chairman Kare County Transportation Committee John Hoscheit, Kama County Transportation Committee Manufect Fox River Bridges Study

July 14, 1998 7N005 Riverside Drive St. Charles, II., 60174

I am opposed to a bridge at the Red Gate site because it serves no other purpose them I still opposes so a creage at the rich cause and occasing it were not used purpose uses.

convenience for late commers who saw on an area may where they were going to be whem they bought the homes they did. I have listened to all the reasons given for Red Gate, and none of

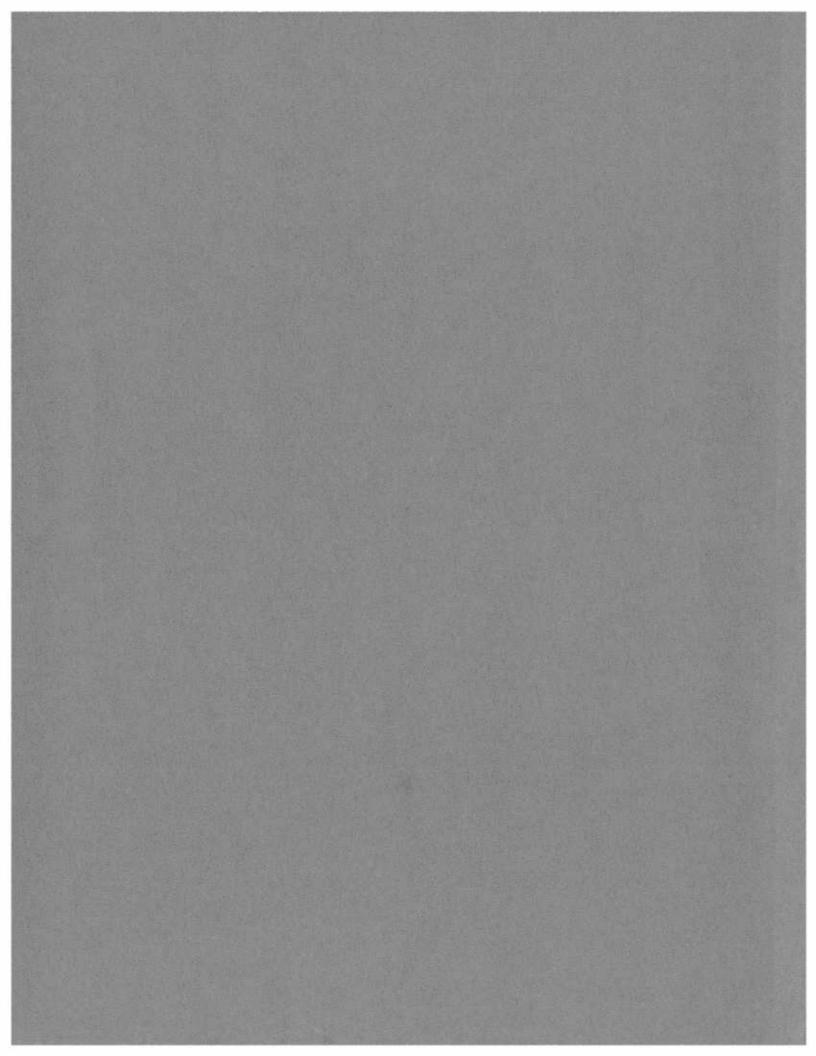
Traffic abatement? Your own figures predict only a 12 % reduction in traffic on the Main Street Bridge. This would have a negligible effect on the time it takes to traverse the city either way of an east/west trip.

Improvement of downtown shopping? Take an inventory of downtown businesses. How many puits of skis, pitous for mountain climbing, buts of gold, diamonds, buseball cards, comic books, or amiques do you buy each year. There is nothing downtown in Saint Charles the general public wrats or needs. In addition; advocates for downtown business do not take in the fact that the buying babits of the American public has changed. Grover's Corners and the small sources of "ht's A Wonderful Life", are figments of an imagination. They no longer exist. Those who dream of snowflakes failing outside frosted small shop windows while carolers sing as the horse drawn sleigh jingles bye, do their shopping at Wal-Mart and Aldi's. They want others to shop these non-existing shops so they can dream of their quaint village. It is not going to happen. 88 cars instead of one hundred cars are not going to close the shopping malls so prevalent in the area. How many Geneva's can one small area support?

Ease local cross river traffic? There are two other bridges just two and four blocks from the Main Street Bridge. If the citizens of Saint Charles want another, the railroad bridge presents them with a much more convenient crossing. They are not going to go five miles out of their way to get to the cometery or swimming pool. They are opposed to the railway bridge because seven homes would be condemned. They find it much more patentible to condemn twenty-eight homes of distant families who have nothing to do with their problem.

The altruistic desire to speed goods through Saint Charles to parts West? I am selfish enough not to care if the Eagle Foods truck gets to Sycamore eight minutes later with a load of san to completely sport and Beaux. No one is turning in Dekah or Sycamore, and those good folls: don't know that the Friskies Dog Chow could arrive eight returns sooner if we built a multimillion tax dollar bridge. For the savings, they might just choose to let Rover live out his days in

No when you come right down to it; the folks in Saint Charles just want to show off their problem on others. They really don't care to speed traffic or ease it, if it inconvenences themselves. Consider the bloody hell they mixed over cutting Madison Street through. It would have made a serious impact on the traffic, but that would have meant Saint Charles dealing with

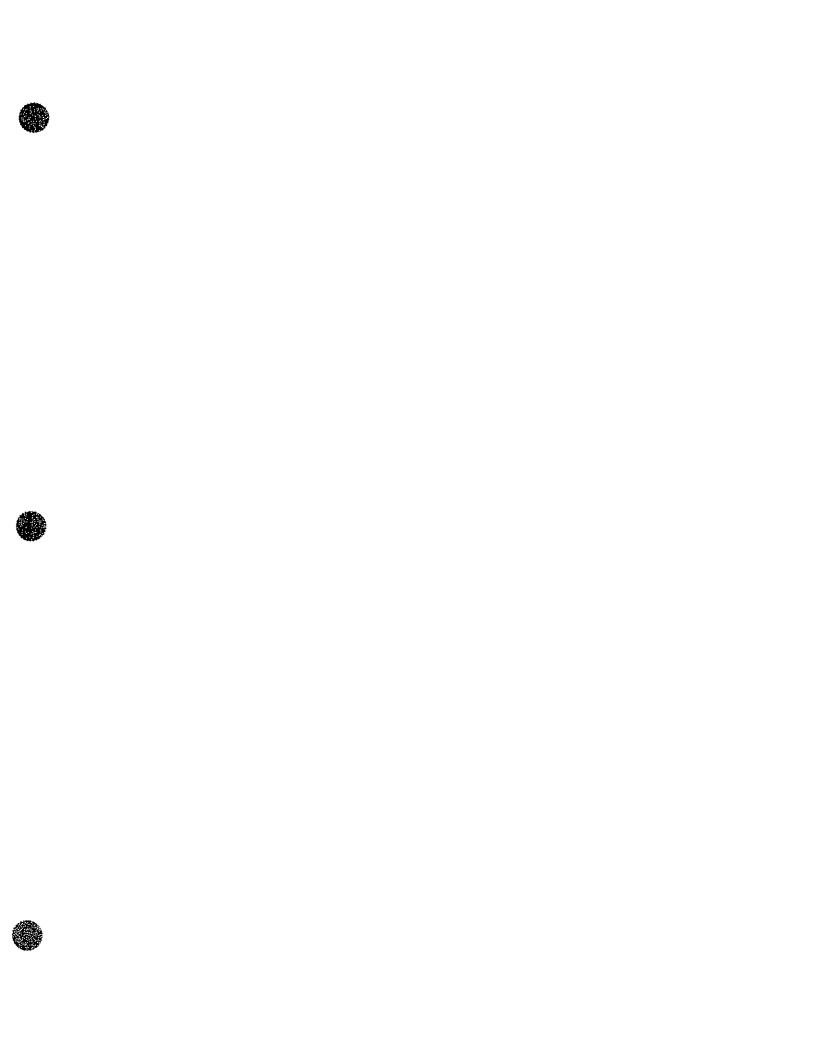


IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings

Volume I

Oral comments taken during the public hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at Wredling School, St. Charles, Illinois, taken by Janice H. Heinemann, CSR, RMR, a notary public within and for the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, on the 14th day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour of 2 ofclock p.m.

Janice Heinemann & Associates Certified Shorthand Reporters 118 Oxford Avenue Clarendon Hills, IL 60514-1152 630/986-5486 FAX: 630/986-0282



MR. STELLATO: Daniel Stellato. I live at 1348 Midway in St. Charles. I'm here today to speak in favor of a local crossing at Red Gate Road connecting Route 25 and Route 31, and I'm also here

4 connecting Route 25 and Route 31, and I'm also here 5 today to speak against -- in favor of the opposition

6 of the Chicago Northwestern Union Pacific crossing

7 in downtown St. Charles. I also would be in favor

8 of the regional crossing at the Stearns Road

9 corridor in Elgin. And my affiliation is I'm an

10 alderman with the City of St. Charles. I have been

in the area about 20 years.

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MS. HENDRICKSON: My name is Laurel Hendrickson. I live at 6 N 440 Hub Road in Wayne, and I am opposed to Red Gate. I don't feel that

16 it's the most efficient use of land which dumps onto

17 a two-lane road. I think the CC&P at Stearns Road

18 is far superior. It's midway between everything.19 It will probably connect up to the Elgin-O'Hare

20 Expressway, allows for a continuation with trucks.

21 bridges and everything to continue once it's built.

22 That's all I have to say.

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MS. WITHALL: I'm Meg Withall. I live at

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1 Du Page Hunt, so I ride in Wayne and I own horses

2 and live in Wayne One of the things that h

2 and live in Wayne. One of the things that has not

3 been shown at all on any of the maps that you have

4 put together are the equestrian easements of which

5 there are quite a few going across the Army Trail

6 Road alignment. I think the fact also that Wayne is

7 very much a rural community, very oriented toward

8 the horse, we have easements and equestrian trails

9 all through the town; keeping in mind the fact that

10 this is part of our life there, and increased

11 traffic would be greatly detrimental to that. We

12 have a history of over 65 years of fox hunting in

13 Wayne and the whole equestrian Oak Lawn farm

14 history.

Secondly, I believe the fact that they

16 stop the map where they do does not show how the

17 increased traffic would impact the downtown historic

18 district and that that probably should have also

19 been shown on the map as more of an interest than it

20 is.

Finally, I think it's obscene the amount of money they have spent on beautiful

23 renderings by artists for the bridges for this kind

24 of a thing. So there has just been an awful lot of

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1 5 N 690 Surrey Road in Wayne. I am opposed to Red

2 Gate in general. I think it is a destruction of a

3 historical, natural environment. I think that if

4 there was a Red Gate corridor, it would be the CC&P

5 tracks that can take right into Du Page County. It 6 is a much easier access with the four lanes with a

7 larger bridge, so that would be the best of all

8 possible Red Gate hookups.

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10 MR. GOCHENAUR: It's Marcel Gochenaur,

11 421 South 13th Street in St. Charles.

12 My opinion is that a bridge should be south of

13 St. Charles. I feel that the people west of the

14 river work mainly in the Oak Brook area. Because if

15 they live west of the river and you work by O'Hare

16 field, you have a toll road to go over. So my

17 opinion is that it should be south of St. Charles

18 preferably Fabyan Parkway or Oak Street in North

19 Aurora period.

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21 MS. CONNOLLY: My name is Kathie Connolly, 22 and I'm a resident of Wayne. I live at 32 W 670

23 Rochefort Lane. I'm a member of the Historic Sites

24 Commission in Wayne. I'm also a member of the Wayne

1 the money spent on I think some corridors that I

2 don't believe have any chance in the world of ever

3 happening.

MS. CARROLL: My name is Gwen Carroll, I

6 live at 33 West 510 Hub Road in Wayne. I strongly

7 oppose any Red Gate Bridge crossing. The forest

8 preserve on the west side of the river and the area

9 in and around Wayne on the east side are beautiful, 10 peaceful, rural places. Residents invested in their

11 homes because of this. The historic sites on Army

12 Trail Road add a uniqueness to the village. It

13 would be outrageous to use motorist convenience as

14 an excuse to spoil this atmosphere. We should be

15 encouraging more areas like this, not be trying to

16 plow highways through them.

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MR. BLAKELY: Bob and Trish Blakely, and we ly live in Wayne at 33 W 650 Behles Way. We don't

20 endorse any of the Red Gate crossing options. We

21 prefer the Stearns Road I think, the one that's

22 endorsed by Elgin.

23 MS. BLAKELY: South Elgin.

MR. BLAKELY: We think Red Gate is going to

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  i take a lot of the - It's going to disturb a lot of
 2 the historical district, which will really destroy
 3 Wayne. And we think it will affect a lot of the
 4 forest preserve and affect a lot of the people.
 5 Where the Stearns makes a lot more sense and has a
 6 lot less effect on people and land and much simpler
 7 to do.
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         MS. BROWN: Patricia Brown, 33 W 794 Mare
10 Barn Lane, Wayne. And I'm against the Red Gate
11 corridor. Stearns doesn't sound bad. Stearns I
12 think will be a good shot, yes. We need it. We
13 need something but not Red Gate.
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        MR. FREDRICK: My name is Rolf Frederick.
16 I live at 7 N 881 Phar Lap Drive, St. Charles,
17 Illinois. I'm in favor of the Red Gate corridor. I
18 think that would alleviate most of the traffic
19 problems, and it doesn't make any sense to me to
20 have no bridge between St. Charles and South Elgin.
21 So I think that Red Gate corridor makes the most
22 sense plus -- Well, that's it.
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        MS. VASSAR: John and Nancy Vassar. We
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         MR. VASSAR: Right,
         MS. VASSAR: The Red Gate corridor, they
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 3 have one projection or one proposal, proposal A,
 4 that goes around the forest preserve. Although
 5 homes are involved, that might be worthwhile to look
 6 at. You know, I don't know how the homeowners feel
 7 about it; but it seems expensewise and traffic flow,
 8 it would be a good place to put one. Down in the
 9 Aurora area, it seems to have the very least impact,
10 although the city is against it, it seems for the
11 good of the county that that might be the best
12 place. Either down in North Aurora or Bolz Road
13 would have the least impact with the most existing
14 infrastructure already in place as far as roads go.
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        MR. VASSAR: That's it,
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        MS. VASSAR: That's our opinion.
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        MS. REEVES: My name is Nancy Reeves. I
19 live at 5 N 812 Pearson in Wayne, Illinois. I'm
20 here today to speak on behalf of 13 homeowners
21 associations, all within the Red Gate corridor. I
22 want to state our opposition to the forest
23 preserves, which are the Fox River Bluff West and
24 the Fox River Bluff East Forest Preserves as -- how
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1 live at 291 Thorndale Court in South Elgin. We have 2 looked at all of the proposed bridge studies today 3 and want to keep an open mind as far as what's good 4 for the county versus individual -5 MR. VASSAR: -- agendas. MS. VASSAR: Reviewing the Bolz Road 7 corridor, it seems to have the most benefit to the 8 surrounding cities of Algonquin and Carpentersville. 9 With all of the development out there, it seems a 10 beneficial place to put a bridge with the least 11 impact to existing homes and the least impact to 12 forest preserves and wetlands. The CC&P/Stearns 13 Road corridor, while being the most expensive option 14 also cuts through two wetlands and significant 15 forest preserve. 16 MR. VASSAR: Can I just jump in? 17 MS. VASSAR: Yes. 18 MR. VASSAR: I think the Dean Street 19 corridor in St. Charles would be of benefit to 20 reducing traffic based on the projections that if 21 it's not built it seems to me that St. Charles would 22 be extremely congested. 23 MS. VASSAR: Route 64 through Main Street

1 can I say this -- as the forest preserves being 2 included in the Fox River Bridge Studies. In this 3 corridor are three alignments. The alignment A 4 affects 28 homes and impacts 85 additional homes. 5 In alignment B there is historic property, there are 6 two forest preserves, plus the homeowners that would 7 be impacted, whether their homes are being taken or 8 being impacted by living very near. Alignment C is 9 a direct alignment from Red Gate Road to Army Trail 10 Road. This alignment also would go right through 11 Fox River Bluff West Forest Preserve. Our 12 opposition comes from all homeowners in this 13 corridor, and we request that this corridor be 14 dropped because of the fatal flaws I have just 15 listed. That's enough. 16 17 MS. GRAY: Elizabeth Gray, 31 W 775 Army 18 Trail Road in Wayne. I'm against the Red Gate 19 Bridge, obviously, because I live on Army Trail Road 20 and the noise there already and the traffic is 21 unbelievable. The Wayne police cannot keep up every

22 morning and evening. We listen to people peeling

23 out, almost running into people on horses, kids on

24 bikes. The Wayne school is right down the street

24 would benefit through the Dean Street Bridge.

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1 from where we live, and I really worry about the 2 young kids riding their bikes to and from school.

- 3 With the exit traffic the Red Gate Bridge would
- 4 bring, it could be very dangerous. A point to
- 5 remember is that Clayton Clark, who lived two doors
- 6 down from us, was killed by a truck in front of a
- 7 high school last August because of heavy traffic.
- 8 And you don't think that's going to happen, I do.
- 9 It could happen.

Also, being an environmentalist, I

11 consider the environmental impact to be completely 12 devastating. It makes me very sad and sick to my

12 devastating. It makes the very sad and sick to my

13 stomach to think of that besides the fact that we

14 have lived in this house for almost 34 years and

15 think of the value of it going down because of this

16 bridge is also another thing that irritates me and

17 makes me sick to my stomach. That's it.

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MS. SADIGH: My name is Lois Sadigh. I
 live at 5 N 730 East Ridgewood Drive, St. Charles.

- 21 My home is just on the corner of East Ridgewood
- 22 Drive and Red Gate Road. We bought that home so
- 23 that we would have it would be a good place to
- 24 build a nice home and raise a family, a safe place.

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- Red Gate Road would impact not only the traffic in
   the area but the valuation of the homes in the area.
- 3 It would impact the peaceful nature of the area and
- the state of the s
- 4 take away from that country ambiance that we have
- 5 enjoyed. That's one of the main reasons that we
- 6 purchased that home. It would contribute, Red Gate
- 7 Road, to contribute to the pollution, as well as the
- 8 air pollution and noise pollution and would devalue
- 9 the entire Red Gate road area. That's it.

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MS. BARRICK: My name is Kathryn Barrick.

12 It's 5 North 941 East Ridgewood Drive. And after 13 viewing the various choices for the Red Gate

14 corridor, it just seems like there would be less

- 15 impact from fewer people at the CCP/Stearns
- 16 crossing. And in addition to that, it looked like
- 17 it was direct and I liked the concept that it could
- 18 hook up with 47. It had a direct -- McDonald Road
- 19 flows directly to 47, so that would be an arterial
- 20 connection for the bridge rather than just Randall
- 21 Road. That's it.

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MR. BENSHISH: My name is Michael Benshish. 24 I live at 23 Thorndale Court, South Elgin, Illinois, 1 60177. My comment is regarding the Stearns Road

- 2 extension. My concern is that there is not a
- 3 traffic interchange at Illinois Route 31 and the
- 4 Stearns Road extension, which concerns me as a South
- 5 Elgin resident because Illinois Route 31 is a major
- 6 north-south thoroughfare. And I don't understand
- 7 why a major north-south thoroughfare such as that
- 8 would not interchange at all either via stoplights
- 9 or access ramps a major east-west thoroughfare as
- 10 the Stearns Road extension, and I would appreciate
- 11 this point being considered.

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MR. BRAVOR: Angelo Bravor, a resident of

- 14 35 W 1191 River Grange Road, St. Charles. My
- 15 comments are that the traffic problem we face in
- 16 St. Charles will only be solved with the CNW/Dean
- 17 Street Bridge. This bridge will allow the 20 to 30
- 18 percent of commercial traffic on Route 64 to get to
- 19 the west side and in reverse. I oppose the Red Gate
- 20 Bridge and the CCP and Stearns Road Bridge, both of
- 21 which would destroy the beauty of the natural forest
- 22 preserves and the peace of the northwest corridor in
- 23 St. Charles.

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MR. MARTIN: My name is Jim Martin,

- 2 Alderman 4th Ward, City of St. Charles, 609 South
- 3 Sixth Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois, 60174.
- 4 Comments: I'm opposed to the Dean Street/Union
- 5 Pacific Railroad crossing because, number one, it
- 6 does not connect with Route 25; number two, it does
- 7 not connect with Route 31; number three, it does not
- 8 alleviate the traffic problem created by the great
- 9 influx of residential housing in Campton Township.

I am in support of the Red Gate

- 11 crossing connecting to Army Trail Road in the
- 12 Village of Wayne because it provides the best
- 13 routing for residents of Campton Township to get to
- 14 the east side of the river. It will ease the
- 14 the east side of the fiver. It will ease the
- 15 traffic jam of school buses through the City of
- 16 St. Charles. It will reduce the response time for
- 17 fire in the Village of Wayne and with the Village of
- 18 West Valleyview because of the location of the new
- 19 fire station and next to Wredling School.
- 20 We at the City of St. Charles proposed
- 21 the Red Gate crossing 20 years ago and urged the
- 22 County at that time to provide for that crossing.
- 23 The County instead chose to allow Campton Township
- 24 to double in size in that time creating thousands

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and thousands of cars that are crossing the bridge in St. Charles. It's absolutely necessary that we get these cars out of downtown St. Charles. It's also my desire to see some means of rerouting the truck traffic through the City of St. Charles. We will let it go at that.

MS. GREEN: My name is Lorraine Green and I
want to express my desire that it should be made at
the Red Gate corridor, the most southerly route.

One reason is that this is a \$41 million estimate as
opposed to the Stearns Road/Chicago Central Pacific
Railroad at a cost of \$66 million. St. Charles
heeds alleviation of the traffic, and Red Gate is by
far the most logical and most inexpensive corridor.
This has been considered the right corridor for 20
years, and they have put it off and put it off just
because of Wayne's prestige and Wayne's clout and
it's ridiculous. Thank you.

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21 MR. MAJKA: My name is Lawrence J. Majka.
22 I live at 926 Fox Glen Drive in St. Charles. I'm
23 here tonight to voice strong opposition to the Red
24 Gate crossing and all of the additional bridge

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crossings in general. I have reviewed the detailed
 environmental impact analysis performed by the
 consultants, and I find it to be inadequate in

4 several areas that I believe would leave the County

5 vulnerable to a successful court challenge should 6 the Red Gate crossing plan proceed.

7 The most glaring omission in the study 8 is the failure to consider adequately the negative

9 impact on the quality of life in that corner of

St. Charles and Wayne villages with particularregard to excessive high volumes of traffic, noise,

12 and the stimulation of inappropriate development.

13 When I examine the plans, I see winners and losers.

14 The losers are obvious, it's those of us who live on

15 the east side of the river who will get paved over

16 by the Red Gate crossing program. And I see the

17 winner as being the land speculators and developers

18 that bought property on the west side of the river

19 in the hopes that there would be additional

20 corridors open to cross the river that would allow

21 for significant increases in their property values

22 and give the county officials additional

23 infrastructure such that additional high density

24 development could be approved on the west side of

1 the river in Kane County.

Furthermore, I'm very disappointed that there doesn't appear to be any County officials

4 here tonight to talk to face-to-face. All I see is

5 you young ladies as court reporters, some outside

6 consultants, and some sheriff's deputies. I do

7 think it is a gutless act on the part of the county

8 officials not to appear and listen to what people

9 have to say in person. Thank you for the

10 opportunity to comment.

MR. MAJKA: Jeff Majka, 35 W 725 Bluff

13 Drive, St. Charles. When we bought our home, it 14 abuts up against the Bluff Forest Preserve. One of

15 the main attractions was the nonurban feel, the

16 country feel, and the openness. If a bridge came

17 through there, it would definitely disrupt the

18 forest preserve. If a bridge has to be built, there

19 are more appropriate places to put it I feel without

20 displacing any homeowners or disrupting preserve

21 lands.

22 Also on the issue of bringing students

23 to and from Wredling Middle School, it's my

24 understanding that the school referendum stated that

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1 the school was being built mainly for residents west
2 of the river anyway. So that shouldn't even be an
3 issue.

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MS. NOBLE: Sheila Noble, and I live at 6 6 N 115 Emily in St. Charles. And we need that 7 bridge. When I was a bus driver, you either had to 8 go all the way through South Elgin or you had to

9 take the kids all the way through St. Charles. It

9 take the kids all the way through St. Charles. It10 would have been so much easier just to cross to Red

11 Gate. I live where they might take my house, but

12 you need a bridge. We do need the Red Gate Bridge.

13 I don't care what people say.

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MS. NEMEC: I'm Betty Nemec at 33 W 726

16 Army Trail Road, Wayne. I'm opposed to the Red Gate

17 crossing because of an environmental disaster.

MR. NEMEC: If I can say the same, practically the same thing. I'm William Nemec.

20 33 W 726. I am opposed to the bridge in that area.

21 And what? Do I need anything more?

MS. NEMEC: And we are both opposed because

23 of an environmental disaster or impact. Put him

24 environmental impact and that will be different from

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1 my disaster.
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        MS. DOUDS: My name is Paul Douds. I live
4 at 35 W 788 Bluff Drive, St. Charles, 60175.
5 Logically, my preference would be to build a bridge
6 down by Salerno's because it makes all the sense in
7 the world, downtown. The second choice would be to
8 build a bridge at Stearns Road up there with the
9 crossing. And if I had my preference, I would like
10 both bridges being built because I do go northeast
11 from my house to go to work. And so that would be
12 my preference. It makes no sense at all to cut
13 across the forest preserve, Red Gate crossing
14 corridor. And I sure would like to have both
15 bridges built, in my opinion.
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16 17 MS. WANSHEK: Our names are Antoine and 18 Claudia Wanshek. We live at 5 N 325 Heritage Court, 19 and we are in Wayne. Our objections are we live 20 close to Army Trail and 59. And widening that, we 21 would never get out of our street. The increased 22 traffic I think would just cause a bigger backup and 23 more problems. 24 MR. WANSHEK: We are against the three Red

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1 because you put bridges closer together doesn't mean 2 that that makes them effective. And again, the City 3 of St. Charles strongly opposes the bridge at the 4 Chicago Northwestern corridor.

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6 MR. BRYANT: Grant Bryant, P.O. Box 77, 7 Wayne, Illinois. I wish to state my - I'm against 8 the Red Gate Bridge, any of the A, B or C. I don't 9 think it's as practical as the other five. So, 10 hopefully, it will be prioritized way down the list 11 if at all. Retention of forest preserve,

12 environmental reasons. Beyond the homes they would 13 actually take down, I believe there is latitude for

14 30 feet and it affects a lot more houses than meets

15 the eye because of the 30 feet.

17 MR. FORD: Steven Ford, 35 W 610 Park Lane. 18 St. Charles. I believe that the Northwestern Bridge

19 crossing is, A, the cheapest; B, the shortest; C, it 20 would the relieve the traffic on 64. It would also

21 be the least affected environmentally. There

22 wouldn't be any forest preserve or nature preserves

23 to be disturbed compared to the other sites. The

24 CC&P in my opinion is the second choice, mainly

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1 Gate proposals because they would dump more traffic 2 into our Army Trail, and that's why we built out

3 there ten years ago, you know, because of the rural

4 setting. Okay.

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MS. KLINKHAMER: I'm Sue Klinkhamer. I'm 7 the Mayor of St. Charles, and my address is the 8 1700 Ronzheimer Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois. I'm 9 just here to speak in favor of the Red Gate 10 crossing, preferably to Army Trail. The Red Gate 11 crossing was a resolution that was passed by the 12 St. Charles City Council in 1992 and reaffirmed last 13 night on July 13, 1998.

14 The Red Gate river crossing is in our 15 comprehensive plan and has been on the table for a 16 long time. Six years ago we built our local bridge 17 in St. Charles with the understanding that we would 18 build that and then the County would build a bridge 19 north of the city, which would be the Red Gate 20 crossing, and I support that totally.

21 I'm also speaking against the Chicago 22 Northwestern corridor and the fact that it would 23 displace over 100 people, businesses and residents 24 of St. Charles, and is not a good location. Just

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1 because it would relieve traffic from Route 20 and

2 the soon to be completed O'Hare, Elgin-O'Hare

3 Expressway. That's all. 4

MR. ORUM: Well, I'm Pete Orum. I am from 5 6 Midwest Groundcovers Nursery, P.O. Box 748, 7 St. Charles, Illinois. We are the nursery and the

8 other companies that would be very disrupted by the

9 CC&P corridor. So we are, obviously, very strongly

10 opposed to that. Two of our sister companies.

11 Midwest GroMaster and Midwest Trading, would be

12 totally gone, and about the third to about half of

13 the Midwest Groundcovers Nursery would be taken.

14 This would cut away employment of more than 100

15 people, and only at great cost and great difficulty

16 could we relocate those operations. So both for

17 that reason and for what we feel is traffic reasons

18 do we strongly urge that we build the Red Gate

19 connection. We feel that we cannot solve

20 St. Charles' problems by going as far away from

21 where the problems are as possible. We feel that

22 CC&P is as far away from it, away from where the 23 problems are, traffic. So I will finish up with we

24 are strongly opposed to the CC&P connection, and we

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1 are urging for the Red Gate.

3 MS. LYONS: My name is Karen Lyons, and my

- 4 husband and I live at 6 N 334 Riverside in
- 5 St. Charles. First of all, we don't want a Red Gate
- 6 alignment at all. We do believe that the CC&P to
- 7 Stearns Bridge would work the best or the route.
- 8 South Elgin wants it, Du Page wants it, and that
- 9 area needs it. Downtown in St. Charles we need a
- 10 bridge at the truss. We have lived here for nine
- 11 years. I have sold real estate for six. It is
- 12 clogging up St. Charles. The road at Red Gate is
- 13 proposed to go over and hook up to the O'Hare-Elgin
- 14 freeway, can go over to 47 but it's just going to
- 15 make matters worse for St. Charles; and it would be
- 16 a help to South Elgin. I have read four of the
- 17 studies, the old studies, and all say that Red Gate
- 18 isn't going to help downtown, and that's really what
- 19 our interest is; but we are against all the Red Gate
- 20 alignments.

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22 MS. BOND: My name is Felicite Bond. I

23 live at 907 Derby Court, St. Charles. I would just

24 like to say there is enough pavement in the world.

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1 and we do not need any more especially through

- 2 Wayne. I think it's a really cute town, and there
- 3 is not many of them left in the world. And taking a
- 4 highway through there is just not fair to the people
- 5 or the animals that live there. Thank you.

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MS. MCDONNELL: Anne McDonnell, Curling

- 8 Pond Road in Wayne. I'm against Red Gate. I'm for
- 9 the railroad track and St. Charles' new bridge.
- 10 That's that.

11 Mrs. Gaylord Freeman on White Thorn

12 Road is opposed to Red Gate and in favor of the

13 bridge in St. Charles.

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15 MS. MICHAELS: My name is Carol Michaels.

- 16 My address is 5 N 311 Powis Road, Wayne, Illinois.
- 17 I am totally, irrevocably, completely against Army
- 18 Trail Road as a corridor for the bridge to Red Gate.
- 19 We are one of the few historical sites left in
- 20 northern Illinois where the village is intact. That
- 21 should not be destroyed. Number two, we have a
- 22 situation where there are children on bicycles.
- 23 There are equestrians. This is the way it's been
- 24 from the beginning of the village. You have

1 Dunham's Riding Club, you have the Castle, which are

- 2 all historical landmarks, plus the church itself.
- 3 Even if they didn't widen Army Trail Road until
- 4 getting west of the village, the impact on the
- 5 village would be tremendous because it would be
- 6 filtering traffic going through to get over the
- 7 bridge.
- 8 The other thing I feel that
- 9 financially for the taxpayers that the point of
- 10 least resistance would be the alternative to take.
- 11 You have got Stearns Road and North Bolz. We have
- 12 got Mooseheart where there aren't the amount of
- 13 properties involved and the amount of population,
- 14 the amount of people's homes. I would think it
- 15 would be easier to acquire land and cheaper. The
- 16 situation that you are going to be putting -- You
- 17 are you will be destroying an entire village. While
- 18 if you go Stearns Road or the other east-west
- 19 corridors, it wouldn't be putting people out of
- 20 their homes and you would still have the mobility.
- 21 I would like to make an addendum to
- 22 the prior statement that the Dunham Castle and the
- 23 Dunham Woods Riding club, which was the original
- 24 Dunham homestead and estate, are one of a kind.

Page 25 1 They cannot be moved, cannot be replaced. I think

2 it would be a tragedy.

Also, the church in town was built

4 from the time the town was founded. The original

- 5 pews were there. I mean the bell tower, everything
- 6 is as we have been very careful to preserve it all
- 7 these years. And the people are very careful in
- 8 preserving their homes. I mean everything is
- 9 freshly painted. You don't find any dumps. I mean
- 10 people care about their properties. They have tried
- 11 to retain and maintain the original environment, and
- 12 it's quite an expense to everyone. Plus, the
- 13 community activities that surround the Village of
- 14 Wayne, the church activities, the garden club.
- 15 Everything is trying to preserve the antiquity of
- 16 everything. We have worked many, many years to do
- 17 this, which would all be destroyed.

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19 MR. TIMM: Jerry Timm, 6 N 013 Route 31,

20 St. Charles. We are concerned with the Red Gate

- 21 alignment. A goes right over our house. B would
- 22 probably just take frontage for 31. I guess the
- 23 main comments are that we wish that they would do
- 24 everything to quicken up the procedure and decide

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1 one way or the other where the thing is going to be 2 sitting. We are - You know, it's been, what, five 3 years, six years, or something like that.

MS. TIMM: We started a room addition and 5 we are just stopped. We couldn't even sell our 6 house now if we wanted to because no one is going to 7 buy it because of all the media. And we can't 8 finish it because we are afraid we are not going to 9 get our money back if we finish. So it's one of our

10 big concerns.

11 MR. TIMM: We are impacted pretty greatly. 12 She is in real estate. I'm in construction. And 13 it's tying us up as well as our neighbors. In fact, 14 there is homes that have been built since that 15 aerial was taken. There is now an additional three 16 homes involved. So, you know, as time goes on, more 17 and more expenses are going to be needed to purchase 18 property, etcetera, etcetera. We just kind of would 19 like to comment that they get going and make a

20 decision. I realize there are certain legal 21 requirements, federal requirements, etcetera, but it

22 would be nice if somebody just made a definitive

23 decision. Thank you.

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MR. PERKINS: My name is John Perkins, 2 35 W 677 Park Lane, St. Charles. And I just want to

3 say I'm against all three of the Red Gate corridor

4 options. I think that the violation in the river by

5 the railroad tracks has already given us the places

6 where we should build the bridges, that being

7 Stearns Road and downtown St. Charles. St. Charles

8 can alleviate the traffic off of 64, and the people

9 of South Elgin want the bridge at Stearns Road.

11 MR. SETTON: My name is George Setton and I 12 live at 33 W 895 Army Trail Road in Wayne. And my

13 comment is just that I'm in favor of the Stearns 14 Road corridor because it's in accordance with the

15 County land use plan. The concerned municipalities,

16 Wayne and South Elgin, are in favor of it. And if 17 the purpose of the bridge is to release or reduce

18 congestion, alignment C, the Army Trail Road -- the

19 Red Gate corridor, I should say, it doesn't relieve

20 congestion. They can't make Army Trail in that area

21 a four-lane road because of the historic district.

22 And the amount of congestion that a two-lane road

23 would relieve is minimal. And that's, in summary,

24 that's why I support Stearns. It's also a strategic

1 regional arterial. And on its upper end it connects

2 within 100 yards of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway.

3 Alignment C, the Army Trail alignment isn't a

4 strategic regional arterial. And in fact, the

5 transportation plan - In fact, Army Trail is the

6 only one that's not a strategic regional arterial.

7 So much as I think Stearns make sense, I think Army

8 Trail doesn't make sense. And I should probably add

9 that even if they build at Army Trail, I wouldn't

10 know it because I don't live very close to the road.

11 That's all. And thank you very much.

13 MR. ERVIN: Let me just ask a question 14 before you start, we are just moving into the area 15 but we lived in the Geneva-St. Charles area for 20

16 years, so we are just moving into one of the areas

17 that's going to be like five houses from one of the

18 proposed bridge areas. And so we really love what's

19 going on in Fox Valley as far as the area. We are

20 going into retirement. And it's beautiful and

21 really a very casual place to live, and that's why

22 we are moving there. So we see that the proposed --

23 Which bridge proposal?

24 MS. ERVIN: The Army Trail.

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MR. ERVIN: What's the one that's coming

2 through the place that we live?

3 MS. ERVIN: Army Trail B.

4 MR. ERVIN: Army Trail B proposal is not

5 what we want. We feel the people of Elgin or South

6 Elgin have requested and want the bridge up there

7 where they really need it and that would be the more 8 appropriate location or the Stearns Road proposal

9 would be more appropriate than Army Trail proposal.

10 Do you have anything to add?

11 MS. ERVIN: Yes, I do. We live five houses 12 north of where Army Trail B comes in across the

13 bridge. And we were told that anyone who lives

14 within 30 feet of the bridge has to present a case

15 as to why their property should be bought out.

16 Otherwise, - I think it's 30 feet, it could be 15

17 feet -- they have to sit there with a bridge in

18 their front yard, which is previously a quiet nature

19 sanctuary. I feel that it's unjust to take small

20 people and make them go to court and prove that they

21 should move the bridge or to buy their house. That

22 should be self-evident that if you have got a

23 bridge, 15 -- a major highway 30 feet from your

24 front door, the County should - The easement

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1 shouldn't be 30 feet, it should be 130 feet.

My first choice is Stearns Road

3 because everyone in South Elgin wants it, and it's

4 only like four or five miles from us. My second

5 choice, though, is if the city -- The people who

6 really want the bridge in our area is St. Charles.

7 And the first choice, St. Charles has already built

8 a bridge several years ago that went nowhere. We

9 call it the Sunshine Bridge to Nowhere. I feel it

10 was a decoy to keep them from putting the bridge

11 where it should have been originally, which is on

12 Dean Street. Dean Street on the east side of the

13 river goes along the railroad tracks and passes

14 right next to the north Pace property, the largest

15 money and political power in St. Charles at that

16 time. And I feel that's why it never went where it

17 should have gone, which is Dean Street, because

18 downtown St. Charles is pushing for this bridge in

19 the St. Charles area, and they shouldn't push it up

20 to where the people who have less expensive property

21 who have to defend themselves against a bridge when

22 the Mayor is sitting there where it needs to be.

23 St. Charles needs a bridge over the Fox River that

24 doesn't just have flowers on it or a bridge to

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1 My feeling is they are ripping up the lives of

2 people down there instead of the prairie. What's

3 going on here?

MR. ERVIN: That's pretty good.

MS. ERVIN: I would just like to make a

6 note. We drive Route 31 and Route 25, especially

7 Route 25 north of St. Charles, several times a day.

8 And we take our life in our hands because these kids

9 are always coming at us head on trying to pass.

10 It's a death trap. Everyone in St. Charles knows

11 it. What's wrong with everyone? St. Charles,

12 Route 25 needs to be widened to a bridge on Stearns

13 Road or Dean, not through the little bird patch that

14 doesn't affect all the big money in St. Charles.

MS. SELENIS: Debra Selenis at 6 N 245 16

17 Sulkey in Wayne. And I want to just voice my

18 opinion to say I strongly oppose the Red Gate

19 crossing. I will strongly oppose any political

20 figure that would support the Red Gate crossing.

21 Our town is a community, a country community. It

22 has many deer, many wildlife. We still have dirt

23 roads. We have horses. We have plants. I believe

24 the Red Gate crossing will increase traffic. It

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I nowhere. They need a major bridge along Dean Street

2 that connects to Route 64 that goes somewhere, that

3 gets you out of the area. And they have never done

4 that.

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5 No one that I have talked to in this

6 bridge project from the head of the bridge

7 transportation all the way to these engineers, the

8 engineer on Dean Street and the others, have

9 actually been down to Riverside Drive in Elgin.

10 They don't even -- They know there is a prairie

11 there. They hardly notice what's there. It's a

12 very up and coming area, and a lot of people have

13 recently put money into that area. There are

14 million-dollar homes just two blocks north of us.

15 They are trying to put a bridge through there

16 because there is a prairie.

Now, they have a choice. Army Trail

18 has a choice. There is no point in fighting Army

19 Trail through Wayne because of the money and power.

20 But Army Trail -- So we are down to Red Gate A or

21 B. A goes through the field, and B goes and takes

22 out half of the small community up there, which is a

23 nice retirement - The prettiest place in

24 St. Charles and nobody knows it. They won't even --

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1 will hurt the country atmosphere. And that's about

2 it.

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MS. VITELLARO: My name is Pat Vitellaro.

5 I live at 6 North 245 Sulkey Road in Wayne, and a

6 constituent in Wayne that's strongly opposed to any

7 Red Gate corridor. We work very hard to keep our

8 property at the state that it is. It's a country

9 atmosphere. We believed our politicians when they

10 did the breakup between Dunham Road and Kirk Road

11 and told us it would free up the traffic on Dunham.

12 We approved it and the traffic on Dunham Road is a

13 nightmare. I take Army Trail to work to get to my

14 job. I will be unable to do so. I have a difficult

15 time getting onto Army Trail now, and it will just

16 become a huge nightmare. We also will not support

17 any funding for Red Gate, and we will not support

18 any political candidate who supports Red Gate.

19 Thank you.

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MS. CRAWFORD: My name is Barry Crawford.

22 I live at 602 Fox Lane Drive, St. Charles, Illinois.

23 The building of this bridge is going to dramatically

24 affect my family, our quality of life, and my

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1 property value which is where I have all of my money 2 invested right now. I live right next to 25. I 3 paid \$510,000 for my house, and the County taxes me 4 at \$650,000 a year in value. I pay \$12,000 to 5 \$13,000 a year in taxes. I have had no say in 6 whether this project is going to go through or not. 7 No one consults me or asked me how it's going to 8 affect me. And if the bridge goes in, it will wipe 9 out the home equity that I have built up, which is 10 over 200 - I'm sorry - \$150,000. I will have to 11 start over. And I would like to know how I'm going 12 to either be compensated so I can move, sell my 13 house and move, or if there is any way to stop it. 14 But I am totally against the bridge of any -- any 15 bridge whatsoever. 16

17 MR. RAINEY: My name is Steve Rainey, and 18 we live at 6 N 370 Essex Avenue, St. Charles here. 19 And given the facts that we have seen here tonight, 20 based on the amount of homes that would be displaced 21 and the cost, I would rather see it go through

22 Stearns right straight across. It seems the more 23 direct route. I'm definitely opposed to the Red 24 Gate crossing. I don't think it's necessary, and I

Page 36 1 side it takes you to a long narrow dangerous stretch

2 of road on Army Trail. And the Stearns Road Bridge

3 will eventually be taken all the way out to

4 Route 47. And the Stearns Road is already starting

5 widening east of Route 59 to four lanes, which

6 eventually will be hooked into Elgin-O'Hare, which

7 makes thorough sense.

MS. LUTZ: It's Sara Lutz, address is

10 5 N 985, Route 31, St. Charles, 60175. I would like

11 to go on the record as being opposed to all three of

12 the Red Gate alignments for several reasons. First,

13 it's one of the last relatively untouched areas

14 still remaining on the Fox River. I believe that

15 construction of a bridge in any of the three Red

16 Gate alignments would make it impossible to remain

17 the aesthetic, natural quality of the area, in

18 addition to the fact that it's the last navigable by

19 motor boat stretch of the Fox River. And it is yet

20 to be touched by other municipalities and would ruin

21 recreational opportunities for so many people in

22 Kane County who depend on that stretch of river.

23 I'm also concerned about the 24 environmental impacts of the noise and the pollution

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I don't think it's a good spot to put it. Anything? MS. RAINEY: That's what I have to say.

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MS. BALLARD: Tom and Diana Ballard, 5 5 N 659 Pearson Drive, Wayne, Illinois, 60184.

MR. BALLARD: We strongly oppose the 6 7 bridge. They will be taking our home. We looked 8 long and hard to buy this home. We have four

9 children, and we want to raise them in one home. We

10 don't want to move. We don't want to make them go

11 to different schools. They are taking too many

12 homes and have to do too much work to put this

13 bridge in. It doesn't make any sense.

MS. BALLARD: I agree with what Tom just 14 15 said. We want to add onto our house. We can't do 16 anything because of this bridge situation. We don't 17 want to waste money. We want our kids to stay with

18 the same friends that they are growing up with, go

19 to school with. And it makes more sense to put

20 bridges in in different areas. We don't need the

21 Red Gate crossing. It's not needed. It just takes

22 traffic out of the way for most people.

23 MR. BALLARD: The Red Gate crossing will on 24 the west side go to nowhere, to fields. On the east

1 as a result of that. And of course, certainly

2 concerned by the fact that two of the alignments

3 surround my house. I believe it would be difficult

4 to continue to live in the Kane County area with

5 that kind of construction.

My last concern is basically that as a 7 taxpayer I expect the Commissioners to be cognizant

8 of the spending ramifications. The Red Gate

9 alignments are the most expensive and I believe most

10 unnecessary alignments for the County to pursue. I

11 would strongly oppose construction of the bridge at

12 that cost and at that -- at any of those locations,

13 because I believe it will represent the Commission

14 is not making wise use of taxpayers' dollars. 15

16 MR. LUNDEEN: Elwood Lundeen, 35 W 517 17 Elmwood Avenue, near Fox River Estates. I'm kind of 18 at the point where we are accepting the fact that we

19 are going to have a crossing at Red Gate, especially

20 since they need the busing for the school, the north 21 school at Dunham and the conversion of this Wredling

22 school over to a high school. But we should do it

23 with the least amount of impact.

I see you had a variation up there

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1 where it says crossing at Crane and Pearson Lane and

- 2 also crossing at East Bluff Forest Preserve. And I
- 3 think that is a very reliable way of going because
- 4 the fact that it's the least amount of impact from a
- 5 property standpoint, from the people in the Fox
- 6 River Estates, and it's actually more direct to get
- 7 over to Route 25. And so it would be the least or
- 8 the best economic. That's about it.

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10 MS. LAMBERT: Elsa and John Lambert. 11 5 N 464 Derby Road in Wayne. Opposed to the Red

- 12 Gate corridor. It would just destroy the Village of
- 13 Wayne's nature. The road cannot absorb -- It would
- 14 destroy the village. That's my statement.
- 15 MR. LAMBERT: That's it.

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17 MS. RICHARDSON: Judy Richardson, 5 N 170

- 18 Powis Road, Wayne. I'm opposed to the Red Gate
- 19 crossing for open space reasons, for destroying a
- 20 historical area, very few left in the state. It
- 21 takes out more houses. It costs more than any of
- 22 the other. And my husband is opposed, too. I
- 23 represent him. He isn't here. His name is Art
- 24 Richardson. He's out of town.

MS. SCULL: I'm Sharon Schull, and I'm also

- 3 reporting for Phil Scull, my husband. We live at 34
- 4 West 260 Army Trail Road in Wayne. I'm opposed to
- 5 the Red Gate crossing and there are many reasons,
- 6 one of them being that it's a historic district and
- 7 there aren't very many of those left in Illinois.
- 8 It will destroy the most homes and it is the most
- 9 costly.

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MS. HULL: Mary Hull, 32 West 450 Army 11

- 12 Trail Road in Wayne. I'm opposed to the bridge, the
- 13 Red Gate Bridge, going across to Army Trail
- 14 primarily because it will devastate and ruin a
- 15 community that I have grown up in and I'm now
- 16 raising my own children in. The historical
- 17 significance of the town will be ruined especially
- 18 when they can put the bridge somewhere else.
- 19 Environmentally it would be devastating and socially
- 20 and any other -- Economically it will be
- 21 devastating. Thank you.
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23 MS. TROYER: Audrey Troyer. I live at

24 33 W 260 Woodmere Lane in Wayne. And I'm opposed to

1 the bridge for a lot of reasons. It's very costly

- 2 for one thing. It's going to destroy a lot of
- 3 homes. It's going to destroy a lot of natural 4 areas. There are very few places where wild animals
- 5 can live. Wayne is a community that still has
- 6 places around wild animals can live, and it would be
- 7 a great detriment to that. It's a historic district
- 8 in Illinois. There aren't many of them in Illinois.
- 9 And also there are still a lot of equestrians
- 10 including a lot of children who ride horses in that
- 11 area. And having Army Trail disturbed in any way
- 12 and more traffic increased on Army Trail would be
- 13 very dangerous to them. There are trails all along
- 14 the edge of Army Trail that our children ride on.
- 15 and there are activities. It will be very dangerous
- 16 for them in that situation. So there are a lot of
- 17 good reasons to not have a bridge there. Thank you.

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19 MR. PACUINAS: Edward Pacuinas, 5 N 646

- 20 Pinelands Drive. The bridge is going to go right
- 21 over the top of my house, right over, just wipe me
- 22 out completely. And the area, the area is really,
- 23 it really should be preserved for antiquity because
- 24 it's the old original oak or Pinelands Dance Hall

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Page 41 1 and all the cottages have still been well-maintained

- 2 as it was built years and years ago by Mr. C. H.
- 3 Anderson, who also was the contractor who built the
- 4 St. Charles civic building. So it's just a crying
- 5 shame that they have to put it through there and
- 6 disrupt the whole thing. I have much more to say.
- 7 I'm only speaking for the owner, who right now is
- 8 Mr. Ray Anderson and who is incapacitated at the
- 9 moment. That's about all I have to say. Just a
- 10 sorry state of affairs. Thank you.

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12 MS. SHELTON: Hi, I'm Jane Shelton, 1036

13 South Second Street in St. Charles. I'm here to

14 learn about the bridges and to voice my opposition 15 to the Red Gate Road crossing. I live in

16 St. Charles and I live in this area, and I don't

17 really want to see that happen.

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19 MS. MC DONNELL: Morgan and Katherine 20 McDonnell. We live at Army Trail Road in Wayne,

- 21 Illinois. We are against the Red Gate crossing
- 22 because of the impact it's going to have on the
- 23 houses, and our community as we know it would be
- 24 destroyed. We also feel that it's totally against

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1 the federal 2020 plan, which had totally different 2 plans for corridors, and it was not on the plan. 3 And I think this is directly opposed to what the 4 federal wishes are. So what do you want to add? MR. MC DONNELL: And it would be a highly 6 dangerous location for this bridge and the 7 subsequent traffic for being close to both small 8 automobiles as well as truck traffic. The area has 9 over 500 horses, which if they are ridden simply 10 once a day, once a week crossing the highway, they 11 will end up with over 1,000 horses weekly crossing a 12 two- to four-lane highway, and it's become highly 13 traveled within a rural community. It's not 14 consistent with the open spaces. That's it. We 15 would be in favor of the road — the bridge crossing 16 at --17 MS. MC DONNELL: Stearns. 18 19 MR. YAVARI: John Yavari, 35 West 199 Army 20 Trail. I'll get right to the point. I'm absolutely

2 the fact that they are just willing to tear it down 3 for, what, a few more roads is not very considerate.

1 United States are trying to preserve history, and

4 I'm completely opposed to every which way about it.

5 That's it.

7 MS. GARSIDE: Melissa Garside, 32 W 370 8 Army Trail Road in Wayne. I'm, obviously, extremely

9 opposed to this. I'm also very frustrated, you

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10 know, over the past numerous years they have done -

11 spent hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of

12 dollars on consulting fees on this proposed bridge.

13 And more often than not, the engineers, the

14 consultants, whatever, have declined to support it

15 and have found other avenues more beneficial in so

16 many respects. And whoever the powers that be, and

17 I don't know who they are, will not take the advice

18 of the engineers and the consultants. And it seems 19 like they will -- If this engineer and consultant

20 says no, "Well, we'll try this" or "We'll try this

21 one" until they can get the answer they want. Not

22 to mention the disruption to all the homes. I mean

23 there are so many other viable corridors that would

24 disrupt so many fewer homes and communities. Wayne

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1 have three properties. 35 West 129 Army Trail. And 2 I am also against the Red Gate corridor, against 3 that. I prefer Stearns Road. That's it. 5

23 Stearns Road or at the Chicago Northwestern Railway.

MS. YAVARI: My name is Cynthia Yavari. We

21 opposed to any bridge located on the Red Gate

22 corridor. I feel that it should be up either at

MS. BOND: I'm Christy Bond, 5 N 958 Surrey 6 Road, Wayne, Illinois. I'm opposed because I think 7 we too seldom look forward to the future, and we 8 regret what we have done in the present. We just 9 moved here a couple years ago from Boston where they 10 have overdeveloped and now they covet their open 11 spaces. I think we can learn a lot by looking at 12 the east coast and not developing with no mind to 13 the future.

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15 MS. BOND: Eleanor C. Bond, and I live at 16 1430 Division Court, St. Charles, Illinois, 60174. 17 I just moved here. My parents just moved here. And 18 one of the most unique things about Wayne is its 19 land and its beauty, and that there are no 20 stoplights, just the old fashion way. The Wayne 21 Country Store is one of the greatest stores and that 22 they are just willing to take it away to have more 23 people grow, have more houses, have it developed 24 more is just sad to me. So many places in the

1 is, you know, one of the few preserved historic

2 rural villages as opposed to bedroom community tract

3 home subdivision subgroups in the Chicagoland area.

4 And this would absolutely be the kiss of death for

5 Wayne. Absolutely. I mean no doubt about it. Our church is literally right on the

7 sidewalk. Our school, our historic homes, the

8 Castle. All these things absolutely cannot be

9 replaced and are part of our history, a part of

10 Illinois history, a part of United States history.

11 I am sick of this, the tear-down mentality. And 12 someone, you know, has a financial motivation for

13 this bridge. That someone or some, whoever they

14 are, are the ones that continue to push for this

15 corridor when more often than not it has been

16 rejected, declined, whatever, for a multitude of

17 reasons. And I don't think our representatives are

18 listening. I think they are listening to financial

19 returns as opposed to their constituents and the

20 well-being of our community. 21

22 MS. KOHL: Teresa M. Kohl. Our address is 23 33 W 770 Army Trail Road in Wayne, 60184. I am 24 adamantly opposed to any bridge along the Red Gate

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1 corridor, particularly those that will align with

- 2 Army Trail Road. My 75-year-old home will be only
- 3 one of scores that will be destroyed or devalued,
- 4 not mention the loss of mature trees. End of
- 5 statement.

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- MS. ARMBRUST: Karen Armbrust. My address
- 8 is 5 N 648 Dunham Road, Wayne, Illinois. I'm also
- 9 Chairman of the Historic Site Commission. We have
- 10 recently submitted a comprehensive architectural and
- 11 historical record to the State of Illinois
- 12 Historical Preservation Agency. Funds for this
- 13 project were jointly provided by the Village of
- 14 Wayne and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.
- 15 The aim of this submission is to create and preserve
- 16 an historic corridor that encompasses the entire
- 17 Village of Wayne and, most importantly, historic
- 18 Wayne Road also known as Army Trail. We strongly
- 19 give our support to all parties opposing a bridge at
- 20 any of the Red Gate sites and any plan that will
- 21 change the character of the village as we know it
- 22 today, Wayne Historic Sites Commission.
- 23 MR. ARUMBRUST: Dave Armbrust at 5 North
- 24 648 Dunham Road in Wayne. The comment I would like

1 community. I'm opposed to this proposal, the Red

- 2 Gate proposal. I feel like if they want to do
- 3 something, they should put it at Stearns Road where
- 4 it disrupts the least amount of homes. I feel like
- 5 there has got to be some kind of hidden agenda. I
- 6 can't believe that this hasn't already died a
- 7 terrible death a long time ago because this plan is
- 8 the most expensive, disrupts the most people, and
- 9 should be financed by the people of St. Charles, the
- 10 ones who want the growth in their community and are
- 11 not willing to pay the price.

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- 13 MS. PHILLIPS: My name is Debra Phillips.
- 14 My address is 35 W 074 Army Trail Road in Wayne.
- 15 I'm vehemently opposed to the Red Gate corridor
- 16 personally because I would be affected and my house
- 17 would be destroyed ultimately. And also the village
- 18 that we cherish and live in would be destroyed. We
- 19 think there are other viable options as in Stearns
- 20 Road, and that is proved out by all the studies that
- 21 have been paid for and not heeded by the
- 22 politicians. I'm equally upset that my
- 23 representive, John Hoscheit, is not here to hear our
- 24 comments this evening.

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1 to make is I believe urban planners should go back

- 2 100 years to Brigham Young's day where when he moved
- 3 into town he built the roads 100 feet wide, which
- 4 they still are today, right down the main street of
- 5 Salt Lake City. It's interesting to me to have
- 6 taken urban planning in college and to find yet
- 7 today, which was only by the way 20 years ago, but
- 8 to find yet today that everyone seems to be playing
- 9 catch-up. When they built 294 going north, they
- 10 subsequently then built a subdivision, Forest Glen I
- 11 believe is the name of it, and people moved into
- 12 that area already knowing what they were up against
- 13 or what they were getting into.

14 When we moved to Wayne ten years ago,

- 15 we moved for the rural ambiance of the village and
- 16 the neighbors in the neighborhood. And slicing it
- 17 down the middle with the highway corridor would be
- 18 divisive to not only the neighbors in the
- 19 neighborhood but to the historic nature of the
- 20 neighborhood and everything therein. Thank you.

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22 MS. LUKASZEWSKI: My name is Allison

- 23 Lukaszewski. I live at 33 West 025 Rochefort Lane
- 24 in Wayne. I'm here as just a member of the Wayne

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MR. ROACH: Mary Roach, 5 N 235 Elm Road in

- 3 Wayne. I'm representing our family. I have lived
- 4 in the community my entire life. There has always
- 5 been talk about a bridge. There has never been a
- 6 need for a bridge at the Red Gate corridor that I
- 7 can see. Red Gate corridor bridge would go nowhere.
- 8 It would dump out into a lot of the historic
- 9 districts that have been hard-fought and hard --
- 10 It has been hard to get them established. There are
- 11 so few historic districts in Illinois to begin with,
- 12 I don't know why in the world we want to jeopardize
- 13 one of the few sites. There are too few sites that
- 14 we have. The Red Gate corridor takes the most
- 15 private homes as far as I know. It's the most
- 16 expensive.

17 Our family is in the bridge

- 18 construction business. We have been in it for over
- 19 35 years. And from my experience, if you build a
- 20 bridge, you are going to add traffic to that
- 21 location. You are not going to divert traffic from
- 22 other places. You are going to build a traffic
- 23 force in that location. If you build a traffic
- 24 force in that location, like I say, it's not going

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1 anywhere. You are just going to wipe out forest 2 preserve space, which is very valuable. In this day 3 and age when ozone depletion is a big issue and the 4 temperature - rising temperatures, I don't know why 5 we would want to heat up more open space by taking 6 away a bridge.

Furthermore, people moved to this part 8 of the state for the open space. So we would just 9 be wiping out a huge reason of why people support 10 this community. On the weekends, there are hundreds 11 of people who ride their bikes down Army Trail Road 12 because they like the open space. They come out 13 here from Chicago. They come from Indiana. They 14 come from all over the place just to enjoy the open 15 space. So it's just not for people who live here, 16 but people to come here to enjoy it as well. 17 It seems to me that St. Charles wants 18 a lot of development. They want hotels. They want 19 business development. They want community 20 development, but they don't want the traffic. And I 21 don't -- I think it's really unfair for them to 22 expect to build a bridge miles from their downtown 23 and expect people are going to use the bridge and

I had another one, too. Well, the 2 thing about being the most expensive. If it's the 3 most expensive, it's going to be the longest 4 construction schedule. It's going to cause the most 5 disruption to the community for the longest amount 6 of time. Any time there is road construction there 7 is a risk of accidents and traffic, you know, 8 problems. I know this because I'm in the bridge 9 building business. So that's another reason against

11 And the other thing I would say is it 12 seems like the community has always been opposed to 13 the Red Gate corridor. And it's IDOT who keeps 14 coming back saying "We want Red Gate. We want Red 15 Gate. We want Red Gate." And they just keep 16 shopping around for a consultant who is going to 17 come back and provide them with the answer that 18 says, "Oh, Red Gate is the way to go." Every time 19 they hired a consultant to do a study, the

20 consultants come back and said "Red Gate doesn't 21 make sense." So there must be some kind of

22 political agenda that they are trying to force this 23 Red Gate through. They should really think about

24 what makes sense for the community, what make sense

1 for the area, what makes sense for the whole county

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1 their downtown. There are a lot of people in Wayne 2 who support the downtown in St. Charles, and I don't 3 see what building a bridge north of the town is 4 going to do for their traffic problems. If they

24 then drive back down to their downtown to support

5 want another bridge, they should build it right

6 there in that old train bridge. I think it's the

7 CNN corridor, whatever. What else? Oh, it's the most 8 9 expensive, too. And I don't -- No one in the 10 community wants it. So it seems to me if you have 11 got all these highway dollars that you want to spend 12 on development, spend it someplace where people are 13 looking for the development. This is just going to 14 irritate many people and make people mad. If people 15 on the west side feel that they need a bridge 16 because they need to get to the east side, they 17 should have thought about that when they bought 18 their house or when they lived there. I mean all 19 the new development, the people on the west side are 20 the ones who are asking for the bridge to get over 21 to the east side. Well, the people on the east side 22 have been there for a long, long time. I don't see

23 why they should be uprooted to provide a convenience

2 area, not just a selfish reason to put a bridge 3 there and wipe out forest preserve land. I have one more reason. Oh, it 5 doesn't coincide with the 2020 land use plan. So if 6 we have got this huge plan for land development and 7 land use in 2020, why are we diverting from that at 8 this point? I don't think there is a need for a 9 bridge at all. But if we absolutely had to have a 10 bridge, I would say the Stearns Road corridor is far 11 more viable than Red Gate.

MS. BARRETT: My name is Elizabeth Barrett. 13 14 I live at 5 N 031 Ridge Lane in Wayne. Basically 15 I'm for them doing nothing. I don't want Red Gate 16 Road. I don't want them to widen Army Trail Road. 17 They are going to destroy an extremely historic and

18 pristine environment, and I don't understand why 19 they have to feel compelled to do that. It's

20 ridiculous. We don't need to go faster and we don't

21 need to get their faster. It's okay to have

22 residential areas and forest preserves preserved for 23 the future. Why do we need to have to keep putting

24 in more roads to bring more people? That's all I

24 for the people on the west side.

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1 want to say. And my husband feels the same way.

I wish our representative was here to

- 3 answer questions, Hoscheit. Like why do they keep
- 4 pushing this through and destroy the town of Wayne?
- 5 I just don't understand why. I just want to know
- 6 why. So I'm against all the Red Gate stuff. Thank 7 you.

MS. NEMECEK: Chris Nemecek. My address is 10 32 W 650 Rochefort Lane in Wayne. I oppose the Red

- 11 Gate crossing. I think it's a very poor place to
- 12 put a bridge. Army Trail is the only way people can
- 13 go if the crossing was there, and it's right through
- 14 the center of Wayne. And we just don't need any
- 15 traffic there. You know, we don't want it. And I
- 16 just think there is better places to put it further
- 17 north but not where -- not Red Gate.

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- 19 MR. STARR: My name is Daniel Starr. My 20 address is 6 North 117 River Drive in St. Charles.
- 21 and I'm not representing anybody but myself. I will
- 22 just make a statement here. My comment is I'm
- 23 opposed to all the Red Gate road alignments. When I
- 24 look at this Fox River Bridge Study News, it has a

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- 1 set of requirements and purposes for the bridge. I 2 don't see that the Red Gate Road alignment serves
- 3 these purposes very well at all. And it has really
- 4 enormous costs in terms of money and houses
- 5 destroyed. It seems to me the only thing the bridge
- 6 accomplishes is to create a direct route from Wasco
- 7 to Stratford Square mall. I don't see how that fits
- 8 in with the purposes of reducing congestion in
- 9 St. Charles or improving access to the downtown
- 10 shopping district or for that matter fits into with
- 11 containing development in the eastern part of the
- 12 County. So that's the nature of my opposition. I
- 13 think it's a badly thought out plan.

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MS. HOWLAND: Heather Howland. Our address 16 is 32 W 040 Army Trail Road in Wayne. I just would

- 17 like to say that I am definitely against the Red
- 18 Gate corridor. And basically it seems like it
- 19 doesn't go anywhere except for into a historic
- 20 district, which there are not very many of. So I'm
- 21 not sure how that's going to help traffic except for
- 22 make it worse in a small community that doesn't have
- 23 a traffic problem right now. I also know that it's
- 24 the most expensive, and it's going to destroy the

1 most houses. I would prefer to see the Stearns

- 2 corridor or the Dean Street option bridge.
- MR. HOWLAND: My name is David Howland.
- 4 I'm at 32 W 040 Army Trail Road, Wayne. I'm opposed
- 5 to the Red Gate corridor bridge specifically because
- 6 it doesn't seem to preserve the environment that I
- 7 live in directly on Army Trail Road. And it
- 8 according to the 2020 land development plan states
- 9 that it wants to preserve the environment. This
- 10 seems like it dramatically is negative to the
- 11 environment. It does seem to be the most costly. I
- 12 think that possibly the Stearns corridor may be a
- 13 good alternative or the Dean Street corridor.
- 14 That's it.

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- 16 MR. RUSSELL: My name is Ronald Russell. I
- 17 live at 3014 Glen Eagles Court, St. Charles.
- 18 I'm representing myself and my wife. Very few times
- 19 I can speak for my wife, but this is one of them.
- 20 Okay. And you want my opinion which isn't too
- 21 humble? It seems to me that -- Well, if one needs
- 22 a crossing, it seems to me that it should be the
- 23 central region that is from Stearns Road to McDonald
- 24 Road. Why? My opinion is is that it is, as

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- 1 mentioned, centrally located so it services people
- 2 to the north and the south that can get on, and
- 3 there is a considerable population that would be
- 4 impacted negatively if it was on the north region or
- 5 the south region. So my understanding is it will be
- 6 a four lane rather than a two lane. So therefore.
- 7 it will have a greater capacity. It is the more
- 8 expensive now. But in the long-term, it's the least
- 9 expensive because if you have to add more lanes
- 10 later on it's It would be inflationary dollars.
- 11 So it also impacts in my opinion less residents, so
- 12 it deflates less property value. So there is four
- 13 points.
- The fifth point is that it's a buffer 14
- 15 if one were to use that location, it impacts less
- 16 residents because it's buffered by two nurseries, a
- 17 stone quarry. And then there is a long distance
- 18 that is buffered by the railroad to the north. And
- 19 it just seems to me good planning for those reasons,
- 20 and I respectfully submit those.

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- 22 MR. DUNN: Craig Dunn. Address, 32 W 796
- 23 Army Trail Road in Wayne. At this point all I can
- 24 do is make another vote against the Red Gate

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1 crossing. Certainly we do need another bridge over

- 2 the river, but I think the heaviest impact is with
- 3 the Red Gate crossing. Stearns seems to be a
- 4 lighter impact on both the natural aspects and on
- 5 the people in the area, and that pretty much sums it

6 up.

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8 MR. LEE: My name is Frank Lee, 5 N 771

9 Weber Drive. And that's Wayne, 60174. And we are

10 very much opposed to the Red Gate crossing period.

11 It will change the whole nature of the area. We

12 moved to the country. You know, we just bought

13 three acres there. It would just change it

14 altogether. That's one of the reasons we moved out

15 there. What else can I say?

16 MS. SHERMINE LEE: No bridge.

18 MS. JENSEN: Molly Jensen, 35 W 476 Elder

19 Avenue. The only reason I am really concerned about

20 this is because there are so many homes. There are

21 more homes than they anticipated. There are 30

22 homes, not 27. There has been new homes built where

23 either young families in the area or were older that

24 have been established there for years. And I mean

1 years, like over 30. I'm 20. I'm there 20 years.

2 I'm the youngest of the group.

3 There are a lot of environmental

4 things, too. Because we -- There is birds that

5 come there, animals that you wouldn't believe that

6 come through my yard. We have just counted in the

7 last year 30 different varieties. And I guess I'm

8 an environmentalist if you want to call it that.

9 I'm concerned about the environment, the trees. And

10 if they take out all that stuff, besides my own

11 home, I guess I can handle it; but I don't know

12 about my 80-year-old mother. And I'm just concerned

13 about these other people that bought and have

14 established brand-new homes right along our street.

15 Three that I can name right offhand, and there is

16 two more on Maple. And I mean these are brand-new

17 homes they have. What are they going to do?

18 And it's a constant battle. And we

19 have been battling this for ten years. And I don't

20 know what else I can say. But please, please choose

21 something else. I was looking and it seemed like

22 Stearns Road or Dean Street seems to be the most

23 accessible that I have seen, but it would -- And it

24 doesn't -- I don't know how to say this. It

I doesn't hurt the environment or would take out as

2 many homes as it would right along that particular

3 Red Gate corridor. I guess that's it.

5 MR. KOWALEWSKI: Daniel A. Kowalewski.

6 350 South Second Street in Elgin, 60123. I'm a

7 member of the South Elgin Economic Development

8 Council. We are in full support of the CC&P

9 Railroad extension of McDonald Road to Stearns. We

10 feel from an economic development point of view it

11 will bolster the growth along Randall Road.

12 Route 31, McLean Boulevard, and also Route 25.

We also feel that this would also

14 alleviate the traffic congestion that is on the

15 present South Elgin Bridge, which is called State

16 Street, which now empties into both residential

17 areas on the east and west side. We feel for the

18 health of the downtown South Elgin area, it is vital

19 that a major bridge be built as an east-west

20 corridor tying together the Du Page County side of

21 Stearns Road to the Kane County side of Randall

22 Road.

23 We have asked the Village of South

24 Elgin to pass a resolution in support of our group.

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1 And they have passed resolution No. 1998-0701, which

2 I will put into our comment section. So not only is

3 the business community supporting the CC&P extension

4 so is the Village of South Elgin. Thank you for

5 doing this open house for us.

MS. KOWALEWSKI: Erin Kowalewski, 33 West

7 930 Army Trail Road in Wayne. Voicing an opinion

8 opposing the Red Gate corridor due to the

9 destruction it would bring to the forest preserve as

10 well as to the homes that would have to be destroyed

11 in order to be built.

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13 MR. JOHNS: My name is Bryan Johns. I live

14 at 35 West 396 Pearson Lane in St. Charles,

15 Illinois, 60174. It's actually in Wayne but a

16 St. Charles mailing address.

MS. JOHNS: You finish your questions.

MR. JOHNS: Okay. The questions I had, a 18

19 couple of questions I had, one is if the bridge is

20 put in front of my house but I am not at all in the

21 easement or the right of way am I going to be

22 compensated for the view of having a bridge in front

23 of my house? If it doesn't impact my property

24 directly but it does impact my view, is there going

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1 to be compensation to me? Am I going to have the

- 2 opportunity to be bought out? Or how would that be
- 3 handled, the people that aren't actually physically
- 4 impacted by the bridge?
- MS. JOHNS: On a permanent basis.
- 6 MR. JOHNS: Yes, on a permanent basis.
- 7 And the other question I have is as
- 8 far as access, I looked at the Red Gate Road C
- 9 option, and it seemed to me and maybe I'm not
- 10 seeing the whole picture here, I haven't got a
- 11 detailed plan -- but I don't see where I'm going to
- 12 have access back out to 25. The access that I have
- 13 is going to be impacted as well. I don't know how
- 14 it is I'm going to get to my house out to the road,
- 15 out to 25 or out to any access. I don't know what
- 16 they are planning on doing on that. Is the existing
- 17 Pearson Lane going to continue to go to 25? And I
- 18 think that's all I have got for now. I will have
- 19 other questions later.
- 20 MS. JOHNS: My Name is Linda Johns, and I
- 21 also live at 35 West 396 Pearson in St. Charles,
- 22 60174. Sort of hopping onto his question about the
- 23 alignment, will there still be a Pearson Lane if
- 24 technically Pearson isn't affected by alignment B,
- 1 only part of it is affected by alignment B and there
- 2 is a remainder left, is there anything -- Is it
- 3 still going to remain intact, or are they going to
- 4 also take out the rest of those homes? Is there
- 5 going to be any access to those homes that are west
- 6 of Weber Road?
- And the other questions that I have
- 8 got are regarding the proposed right-of-way that is
- 9 shown. Would there also be additional easements
- 10 taken for construction purposes? On these exhibits,
- 11 are all the areas that are being impacted shown on
- 12 these exhibits or not? And basically I'm wondering
- 13 if these are just the permanent right-of-ways being
- 14 shown. Are there also construction easements that
- 15 are not being shown? So if they have to change the
- 16 profile of the road and bring it in much higher than
- 17 what it is right now, they are going to have to take
- 18 additional properties north and south of these
- 19 right-of-ways if they are not going to build a
- 20 bridge, if they are just going to build up with
- 21 embankment. So that's my question, if there are
- 22 construction easements; and if so, how much are the
- 23 construction easements going to be taken.
- I also have a question about a bridge

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- 1 being really necessary at this location. There were
- 2 many alignments shown from the very beginning and a
- 3 lot of them were eliminated for whatever reasons,
- 4 but I don't see the necessity of a bridge at this
- 5 location, that's alignment C, Red Gate to Army
- 6 Trail. I'm curious about the numbers of traffic,
- 7 the traffic numbers existing and proposed, that
- 8 would warrant a bridge at this location. You know,
- 9 where are these numbers originating? And why is
- 10 there a necessity of them going through this exact
- 11 location?
- That sort of goes on to the next
- 13 question, isn't the real problem located in the
- 14 St. Charles area with the volumes of traffic that
- 15 are passing through and the volumes of traffic that
- 16 are being congested on the existing bridges in that
- 17 location? Wouldn't it be better for us to solve the
- 18 problem where the problem really lies? And if that
- 19 means that St. Charles has to pay additional taxes
- 20 and maintenance fees for a bridge, then so be it.
- 21 It's their problem. They should take care of it.
- 22 And also, I have some additional
- 23 comments about the needs that are being met as shown
- 24 on the exhibit in this room. One of the first
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  - e 1 exhibits that are being shown as the needs being
    - 2 met, A, was serve existing land use; B, serve the
    - 3 future land use; and C, enhance the traffic network.
    - 4 I don't think a bridge would provide for the needs
    - 5 in our area, existing or proposed. And I don't see
    - 6 what the great importance is for us to have this
    - 7 alignment again through Red Gate and Army Trail. It
    - 8 just doesn't make any sense to me. That was about
    - 9 it.

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- MR. ZVITT: My name is Gary Zvitt. I live
- 12 at 35 W 745 Highview Court, which is Farmington on
- 13 the Fox, which is about half a mile south of Red
- 14 Gate Road just east of 31. I have been a
- 15 St. Charles resident for 24 years now. And I'm
- 16 opposed to Red Gate crossing, all three alignments.
- 17 for a number of reasons. I think first and foremost
- 18 the economics of it, those alignments are some of
- 19 the most expensive alignments going up to about
- 20 \$77 million.
- 21 Not only the economics but the quality
- 22 of life issue, I have lived out here for 24 years
- 23 and it's a quality of life issue for me. I commute
- 24 to Chicago every day so I spend three hours

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1 commuting. And I came out here for the peace and 2 quiet. My wife is originally from St. Charles, her 3 parents are from St. Charles, and her grandparents 4 are from St. Charles. And the growth has I think 5 really contributed to some of the major problems 6 that exist now and St. Charles is contributable to 7 the congestion certainly with the development of Red 8 Gate apparently without having any plan for crossing 9 the river, and I think it's too late to put a bridge 10 there. Most of the people that live in this area 11 came here because of the quality of life. They 12 don't want to see that destroyed by an expensive 13 bridge over the river, especially a bridge that goes

14 through -- an alignment that goes through forest 15 preserve property. And that forest preserve

16 property on the west side of the river, in

17 particular, is a gem on the Fox River. Alignments B

18 and C would really destroy the value of that forest

19 preserve property.20 If I have t

20 If I have to support a crossing, I 21 would say I would support the CNNW crossing because

22 it's only a \$25 million expense; and it represents a

23 true bypass for Route 64 where all the congestion

24 is. So I would be in favor of that crossing. If a

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1 bridge has to be built to solve St. Charles'

2 problems, St. Charles needs to look within its own

3 back yard. I think that crossing represents the

4 most economic sense, and from just a practical point

5 of view it's a natural bypass for the traffic on

6 Route 64. Thank you.

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8 MR. HEITZ: My name is Philip Heitz. My 9 address is 7 N 416 Route 31. I'm in St. Charles 10 Township just south of South Elgin. Now, I guess to 11 start off with, it's always been my opinion that the

12 Red Gate crossing over to Army Trail Road straight

13 hookup is the only one that's ever made any sense.

14 And because of the politics involved in this whole

15 thing, I find it being totally ignored by even the

16 newspapers, especially the Kane County Chronicle,

17 they don't even mention that that's an option 18 available. It's the easiest, the least expensive,

19 takes the least earth moving, and the most logical

20 hookup when you take a look at either of the roads

21 on either side of the river. For them to ignore

22 that and instead try to pursue something like the

23 one just south of South Elgin there seems a bit

24 foolish because of the amount of earth that needs to

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1 be moved, the damage to the wetlands and so on that

2 will be done. It's a very awkward thing to build.

3 And so I think that due attention should be given to

4 actually putting in Red Gate, whatever the politics

5 of the issue say. And I realize that's the only

6 block to putting it there is the politics, not the

7 logic of the benefits to the community.

The one down in St. Charles doesn't

9 make much sense at all because of the fact that they 10 have already got bad traffic on Route 64 on the east

11 side of town. And putting that road through there

12 is not going to stop that bad traffic bottleneck at

13 that point where it goes into Route 64 east in

14 St. Charles. So it's just illogical to put it there

15 to alleviate traffic downtown, but I don't think

16 anybody is going to get any further any faster as a

17 result on that east-west corridor because it's going

18 to bottleneck up on the east side of town.

19 Same thing with the one at the

20 railroad tracks south of South Elgin when it hooks

21 up with Stearns Road. If you go out to Stearns Road 22 during rush hour traffic right now any morning, the

23 traffic is backed up all the way from Route 59 to

24 Bolz Road there. And so if it's backed up that much

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1 right now, once they hook up to that expressway, and

2 if they don't do anything to Stearns Road and there

3 is nothing on the map showing they are going to do4 anything to Stearns Road, you are going to end up

5 with the same problem except now it's going to be

6 backed up all the way to Randall Road. So that's a

7 useless corridor at this time unless they do other

8 improvements. That's the main points I wanted to

9 make at this time.

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11 MS. SCHEFFLER: Name is Mary Scheffler. I 12 live on Army Trail Road in Wayne. I just feel that

13 a crossing at Red Gate will destroy Wayne. And14 Wayne is too good and too historic a community to

15 which to do that. It just couldn't exist the way it

16 is. It would just have to go away. And I feel that

17 the answer, the long-range answer that people should

18 get started on, is public transportation, creative

19 public transportation that runs often and on time.

20 Thank you.

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MS. STEELE: Barbara Steele. The mailing address is Box 347, Wayne. The location address 4 34 W 335 Country Club Road in Wayne. I believe we

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1 should do the logical thing, taking the most traffic

- 2 from Route 64 corridor, which would be the Dean
- 3 Street crossing. The other alternative should be
- 4 the Stearns Road crossing because that would divert
- 5 a major highway to an area that did not affect the
- 6 industrialized area. And it could be taken directly
- 7 over to Route 59 with the least hassle or
- 8 inconvenience to existing structures.
- The Red Gate corridor would be
- 10 principally an effort to divert traffic to the new
- 11 high school. That could be handled by building a
- 12 new high school on the west side and taking a great
- 13 deal of the current traffic and needs away from that
- 14 area. Thank you.
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- 16 MR. FESSLER: I'm Jeff Fessler, 35 W 384
- 17 Elder. My comments on the bridge are I think that
- 18 the Red Gate corridor A bridge is needed to be built
- 19 if it is the best feasible route, very similar to
- 20 the way the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway was built, to
- 21 give big and large enough buffers and not to take it
- 22 and just push it into a residential area. Granted,
- 23 the bridge is going to be elevated, a proper
- 24 distance should be given. And leaving one side of
- 1 Elder Avenue is going to be having highway debris
- 3 into our yards and onto our road and easements. So
- 4 that we would be left with -- They would be
- 5 shortening up our property if they didn't take both
- 6 sides of the road. What type of compensations would
- 7 there be for leaving the houses? How are the houses
- 8 going to be bought out fairly?
- I don't feel that the Red Gate
- 10 corridor should be used. There are other areas that
- 11 do need the bridge more than us. I think the
- 12 Algonquin area could use the bridge much more than
- 13 us. I feel that the bridge is something that is a
- 14 political ploy between St. Charles and Kane County
- 15 and is used because we cannot We don't have
- 16 village or city representation. And to get a hold
- 17 of the County board members and the meetings when
- 18 they are supposed to be are quite hidden and quite
- 19 restricted for people to find out unless you are a
- 20 village member or you are an attorney. Thank you.
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- 22 MR. CLEAVENGER: My name is Tim Cleavenger,
- 23 I live on Fletcher Road in Wayne, Illinois. I'm
- 24 here to voice my opposition to the Red Gate

- 1 corridor, of course. That must go without saving.
  - 2 But I have really no more to add.

  - 4 MR. SMUNT: My name is Steven Smunt. I'm a
  - 5 resident of St. Charles. I'm here representing
  - 6 myself as a concerned citizen and voter. I'm also
  - 7 chair of the Historic Preservation Commission in
  - 8 St. Charles. I have some initial concerns about
  - 9 the St. Charles corridor. I feel that, one, it
  - 10 fails to connect Route 25 and Route 31. As a
  - 11 result, it is not as versatile of a corridor as some
  - 12 of the other proposals. It directs a lot of
  - 13 eastbound traffic onto east Main Street, which is
  - 14 already congested four times a day due to rush hour
  - 15 and high school traffic. The high school traffic is
  - 16 backed up sometimes a mile or more at Dunham Road.
    - I don't think the bridge design that
  - 18 was proposed is sympathetic to the historic district
  - 19 architecture or the existing railroad bridge or even
  - 20 the existing local bridges that cross the Fox River
  - 21 in St. Charles. This corridor would require
  - 22 reconstruction of three local street overpasses.
  - 23 Reconstructing these overpasses would result in
  - 24 three oversized bridges as they relate to historic
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  - 1 district architecture of the residences that lie
- 2 and snow, when they plow for snow, will be falling 2 immediately adjacent to these overpasses.
  - To speak on the Stearns Road corridor,
  - 4 I support the Stearns Road corridor. It's
  - 5 equidistant between U.S. 20 and Illinois Route 64.
  - 6 It seems to have the least amount of negative impact
  - 7 on residences, homeowners. It intersects with
  - 8 Route 25 and Route 31 and as well as Randall Road.
  - 9 And my only negative feeling about Stearns Road is
  - 10 the poor architectural design of the bridge. Again,
  - 11 I don't feel their bridge is architecturally
  - 12 sympathetic to the adjacent railroad structure,
  - 13 especially when looking at it from the river, the
  - 14 river environment. Thank you.
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  - 16 MR. LEMKE: Good evening. My name is
  - 17 Arthur Lemke, I live at 3214 Blackhawk Trail in
  - 18 St. Charles. I am an elected official representing
  - 19 the 2nd Ward in St. Charles, generally the area
  - 20 north of Route 64 and east of Permission. My
  - 21 comments tonight will focus on the CNNW/Dean Street
  - 22 option. It appears on its technical merits to have
  - 23 several fatal flaws. It would impact and destroy
  - 24 historically significant original housing in an

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Page 74 1 historic district and substantially rehabilitated 2 homes in the area from generally the river through 3 its connection with Route 64. Also, it impacts a very vital part of 5 downtown St. Charles and its park district. 6 Potawatami Park, which is significant for a number 7 of events like the annual Dragon Boat Race, which is 8 unloaded in this area, the fireworks, the National 9 Night Out. All of these occur in that park 10 district, and it would reduce the critical mass of 11 the park district property. I would be surprised if 12 the park district could find a proper way to 13 mitigate by acquiring other corresponding land. 14 Also, that option fails to consider 15 the impact on Route 64 east of the Cedar Avenue 16 Business Center shown on the map. The Cedar Avenue

19 traffic brought to the area by this bridge would 20 continue on the existing Route 64 right-of-way and 21 envelope. The service level to the east of this

18 And from that point east it perhaps assumes that the

17 Business Center is in the vicinity of 11th Avenue.

22 site is already very low or unacceptable in 23 something like the 40th to 60th highest hours of

24 traffic in the week. Normally we would expect some

Likewise, in the area of the Third. 1 2 Fourth, and Fifth Avenue intersections it appears

3 that this option assumes the subway underneath the

4 Third -- Second, Third and Fifth Avenue viaducts for

5 the railroad, and it doesn't appear that there has

6 been any impact analysis. And in fact, those would

7 probably be more costly than a straight structure on

8 even land. So there is a lot of topography that may 9 not have been considered in a linear foot, linear

10 cost-per-foot analysis.

11 Finally, the project fails to avoid 12 brand-new residential construction, that some of 13 that construction has been built in the last ten

14 years. In the Timbers subdivision, it would 15 probably cause removal of several houses and

16 destruction of homeowners' berming and landscaping,

17 which was meant to protect them when they bought

18 those lots. Finally, it fails to avoid new

19 properties that have been zoned and are under

20 development in the Foundry Business Park area.

21 Having said that, I think the fair way

22 to compare this alternative would be to cost out

23 additional lanes from the east approach out to

24 Route 59 or Kirk Road to compare this with other

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1 diminished traffic service in the 20 highest hours

2 normally associated with the rush hour. This street 3 is already somewhat congested for a 40- or 60-hour-

4 per-week period because of the standard rush hour

5 and an incremental rush hour due to high school and

6 local business impacts.

Next, the footings of the assumed 8 bridge and arch structure look suspect. And if they 9 were considered in the costing seems not to be 10 sufficient. The cost of the footings, the head 11 walls, and perhaps the arches, are more than would

12 normally be associated with a bridge the height of

13 Prairie Street and other existing and recently built 14 structures in St. Charles.

15 The option fails to consider 16 reconnecting the traffic back to 64 on the west end. 17 And traffic would have to - from 64 would have to 18 turn north and impact the service levels at the 19 Route 64-Randall intersection. And furthermore, the 20 project as drawn fails to connect with Route 25 and 21 Route 31 and would cause a lot of backward or kind

22 of back-flow traffic and impact on existing 23 intersections that do intersect Route 25 and 31. So 24 that's a concern.

1 proposals that would connect Kirk Road. And

2 likewise, to cost out a westerly approach by

3 increasing the cross-sectional width and depth of

4 the pavement from Dean Street to its eventual

5 connection with Route 64 in the area of Wasco.

Thank you very much. 7

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                      PUBLIC REARING
                                                                    2 connecting 25 to 31 or Randall to anything else, as
                                                                      does the Prairie Street Bridge, and thus break up
    IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings
                                                                      the traffic so that no one community bears the
                                                                       brunt of ensuing destruction.
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                                                                             MR. BEEH: My name is Norm Beeh. I live
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             Oral comments taken during the public
                                                                      at 628 South 6th Street, in St. Charles. I am a
    hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at
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                                                                       native of St. Charles, lived there for 52 years.
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    Wredling School, St. Charles, Illinois, taken by
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                                                                                I'm a licensed professional
    Cheryl Brabec, a CSR in the State of Illinois, on
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                                                                      engineer. I've worked in transportation, highway
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    the 14th day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour
                                                                      transportation, improvements for over 30 years.
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    of 2:00 o'clock p.m.
                                                                       We desperately need new bridges and, in my opinion,
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                                                                      the most critically needed one is a direct bridge
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                                                                      from Red Gate Road to Army Trail Road.
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                                                                                Army Trail Road has been a county
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                                                                  17 highway for a long time, probably 40, 50 years.
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                                                                  18 It's a natural connection to the east; it's a major
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                                                                      arterial through DuPage County. There should be a
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                                                                       -- first phase would be a two-lane connection
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                                                                      between Red Gate directly to Army Trail. I'd also
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              Janice Heinemann & Associates
              Certified Shorthand Reporters
                                                                      like to see other bridges built, but it's time to
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                   118 Oxford Avenue
             Clarendon Hills, IL 60514-1152
630/986-5486 FAX: 630/986-0282
                                                                      stop studying 'em and start building 'em.
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          MS. GROSSKLAG: My name is Nancy
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                                                                            MR. GRAY: My name is Allen Gray.
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2 I live at 31 W 775 Army Trail Road, in Wayne.

I'm a homeowner.

I don't feel that the bridge at 4

Red Gate would -- it would almost destroy the

village of Wayne with increased traffic. There's

enough traffic there now, which more traffic would

8 have a tendency to lower property values. And

since I live right on the road, I'm, you know,

rather -- very opposed to construction of the

bridge, even though in the village the road would

12 not be widened from what I understand. But the

fact that you'd have so much increased traffic

volume, that it would really become a very

dangerous situation, I think, plus the impact on

16 property values.

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18 MR. CZERWINSKI: Lawrence Czerwinski.

I live at 5 North 117 Fox Bluff Court. 19

I think that a bridge should be

built at Red Gate Road, Item C on the map, C as

22 in Charlie. And I think that's a very good plan,

because we do need a bridge between South Elgin and

St. Charles--we definitely need a bridge. Now, if

Grossklag. My address is 34 W 940 Army Trail,

St. Charles. I have no affiliation. 3

4 I'm a human being living in a

beautiful world and I'm trying to keep it that

way. It is our fervent hope that the County Board

7 will be farsighted enough not to destroy one of

this area's most beautiful and historically 8

meaningful locations. Army Trail Road should not

become a four-lane highway or a highway carrying 10

high rates of traffic either because of a direct 11

12 access bridge or one slightly removed that will

13 still direct great volumes of traffic to it.

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By the same token, a huge

monstrosity of a bridge with 60- to 80-foot pylons 15

has no place in this lovely valley. Such a 16

17 regional bridge belongs farther north where it can

18 connect to Stearns Road, and should cross the river

19 as far north as possible. If money is your main

consideration, and it seems to be, then please use 20

21 your state and federal funds for this bridge.

I feel that very few residents of 22

23 this and other areas would seriously object to a

series of smaller bridges which simply go from one

Page 5 1 that comes to pass, I'd like to know what will Bridge Crossing. 2 happen west of Randall Road on Red Gate Road: Will * * * 2 that tie into Bolcum Road or... So I'd like a 3 MS. ISBELL: I'm Donna Isbell. I live little response. That's all I have to add. at 525 Longmeadow Circle, in St. Charles, behind 5 5 Tin Cup Pass. MR. SWANSON: My name is Jeff Swanson. I teach at Wredling, which is on the 6 6 My address is 35 W 347 Elder Avenue, St. Charles, corner of Red Gate Road and Route 31, and I'm Illinois. I have no affiliation with any group. amazed at the traffic. From the corner of 31 and My concern is with Option B of the 64, I count cars once in a while in the morning. 9 Red Gate Road Corridor for the bridge, which would 10 At least 100 cars are coming at me. That doesn't place the bridge approximately 100 feet behind my mean that they're all going to cross the river--11 12 backyard. There's been no plan that I have heard 12 I'm not saying that. But what I am saying, that's 13 so far to purchase my house or offer any a high volume of traffic, that I see no other place 13 14 compensation for the effect it will have on my to put the bridge except at Red Gate Road. 14 property, which I'm sure will be detrimental. And And I'm tired of my tax money being 15 if something can be addressed towards that end, spent on all these studies. The millions of 16 I would be greatly appreciative, because my house 17 17 dollars that have been spent -- and I'm sure it's is, I'm sure, as valuable as any of the other in the millions -- could be put toward building a 18 County Board members' houses, and they wouldn't 19 bridge, and not by the railroad in St. Charles. 19 want to see their property values depreciate I want to add one more thing. I had 20 20 either. 21 21 one student that lives on the east side of the MRS. SWANSON: Rebecca Swanson. If they 22 river who said that his mom and dad wanted the 22 do decide to put in Option B and they do not 23 bridge at Red Gate so that they could sell their compensate us in any way, will they put up a sound 24 home. Maybe we need to take a little bit of a

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1 barrier and/or a wall to protect litter from coming into our yards, and will they landscape that so

that we don't have to look at the ugly brown wall?

You know, that would be at least an option.

5 MS. JAHN: Deborah Jahn. I don't know 6 the exact address; we've just bought the farm on Red Gate Road. 8

This may be less expensive than other bridge proposals, but it would have the most negative impact. It would destroy Red Gate Road

12 and Army Trail Road. This is one of the most

13 beautiful rural residential areas in the

14 Chicagoland area, and it would be destroyed with

15 truck traffic and a four-lane, even a two-lane

16 highway. It would devaluate millions and millions

17 of owners' properties.

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It may be the most central location 18 19 of the bridge proposals, but it is the most illogical of all. Why would anyone want to destroy 20 21 the St. Charles community? Our farm would be 22 destroyed, the old Long View Farm, and there is too much history here to just bulldoze over. I'm

24 definitely in opposition to the Red Gate Road

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1 survey on some of these people's opinions. 2

3 MS. REED: My name is Donna Reed. I live at 30 W 173 White Oak Lane, in Wayne.

5 I am opposed to the Red Gate

Bridge. I feel other bridges located north would

be more appropriate because they would follow the

present development pattern. 8

10 MS. BARTON: My name is Noonie Barton. I live at 5 N 219 Elm Road, in Wayne. I am

11 president of the Wayne Community Association.

13 The Red Gate site is the wrong

choice. It is not regional, it costs too much, it 14 displaces too many homes and, worst of all, it will 15

16 take public open space.

17 On the other hand, Stearns Road is regional. Stearns will be a strategic regional 18 arterial. Dean Street also provides a nice bypass 19 20 for St. Charles. Thank you very much.

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22 MRS. GRAY: My name is Julie Gray. I live at 31 W 775 Army Trail Road, in Wayne, 23 24 Illinois. I'm a homeowner, and a very distressed

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homeowner at this point.

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We've lived here for 35 years, we've 2 raised a family, and we have noticed that the whole 3 area has become very noisy, lots of traffic. And we find that the police in our area can't even keep up with the amount of cars that we have going

through now. So I shutter to think what the bridge is going to do to this area. 8 I also worry about the ambiance of 9

the village, which is charming, and I'm afraid that widening the roads, which I can't imagine that they won't have to do, will destroy a lot of the lovely old homes that are along Army Trail. The road will be practically right at their front doors. And so I guess that's about it.

Although I am distressed about the environmental part of it, too. Being a birder, I like seeing all the critters and the birds coming through, migrating through, and I'm just afraid that this whole thing is going to come to a crashing halt. Thank you very much.

23 MS. MITCHELL: My name is Yvonne Mitchell. I live at 515 Walnut Street, in

I mean -- and then if, of course, if

the other one at CC&P on the north side would be better than the Dean Street. That's the one that I

just am dead against. I just think that's just

5 ludicrous.

7 MR. KOSTEL: Dr. Francis Kostel,

8 Superintendent of Schools, Community Unit School

District 303. And I'll read the statement, okay. 9

10 "As the Kane County Board, Illinois

Department of Transportation and the Federal 11

12 Highway Administration review the complex issue of

bridge locations over the Fox River, let me share 13

some perspectives from Community Unit School 14

District 303. 15

16 "The school district includes an 17 area of approximately 57 square miles. The Fox

River runs directly through the school district. 18

The river divides the school district into unequal

pieces. This is unequal in size and also unequal 20

in the distribution of students. Presently more

students live west of the river. However, with

numerous residential developments proposed on both

24 sides of the river, it is extremely difficult to

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1 predict the future; but, clearly, more vacant land

2 is available west of the Fox River. Presently the

3 school district's population is 9,912, and our

projections and demographic studies indicate that

in the next five years that student population will

grow to at least 11,000 students, and possibly as

many as 12,000 students. 7

8 "Presently the school district

utilizes over 60 buses every day. These buses

traverse the school district in three separate

11 'runs' from 6:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., and again from

2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. In addition to these

major 'runs,' other transportation needs exist in 13

the middle of the day and for numerous after-school

15 activities.

"The central location for bus 16

transportation is located on Randall Road near 17

Route 64. Although the transportation department

is constantly examining ways to make bus runs more

efficient, the majority of buses are crossing the

Fox River at least six times every day. In order

to best utilize an individual school facility,

students may be transported from both sides of the

24 Fox River.

St. Charles. I live in St. Charles downtown.

So the first thing I'd like to say 2

is that how seriously Dean Street Bridge would 3

impact the east side of St. Charles. 64 is already -- has too much traffic on the east side, and, you

know, we'd get nowhere. Besides, we have three

bridges within a couple blocks of each other in

Downtown St. Charles anyway, and so it doesn't seem 8

reasonable to pack another one in there. And then

there's a long distance, of course, between

St. Charles and Elgin, and Red Gate does just seem 11

like really the only place we can go. 12

And it's tragic about Wayne, but 13 14 going across the -- and if they had to go the 15 northern stretch of Red Gate, I mean that would be better than not doing it at all, I guess. But I'd 16 certainly think that going through Army Trail Road 17

is the cheapest and the most feasible, and it would 18 19 help the most with everything.

20 There's so much growth on the west side of St. Charles. I mean, I just keep 21 22 wondering, you know, how are people going to get across the river, I mean, sprout wings or what? So I feel really very strongly about that.

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"Given these logistics, the school 1

- district would significantly benefit from another
- bridge across the Fox River. After examining the 3
- three possible sites in the St. Charles area, the
- Red Gate Road site would provide the maximum
- benefit to the school district. The Dean Street
- location does not address our needs farther north
- in the district, and the CC&P/Stearns Road location
- is located farther north than the existing schools
- it would serve, such as Wredling Middle School, 10
- Anderson Elementary School, and Ferson Creek 11

Elementary School. 12

> "Thank you for the opportunity to provide input into this crucial decision for the 21st century."

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MR. WINSOR: Ronald J. Winsor, 17 266 Sedgewick Circle, St. Charles, Illinois 18 60174. I will be within 100 feet of one of the 19 alignments if it goes through. 20

"Every bridge site yet proposed is 21 going to bring dislocation, emotional pain and 22 economic stress to someone. No matter which site 23 24 may be selected, there will surely be a reactive

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1 If the survey lists these two as houses to be

2 displaced, they should be aware that they are

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now. Often overlooked are the possible plus factors that may be generated in years to come.

2 reaction will be based upon how disruptive the

bridge and its approaches will be to life as it is

1 rally to obstruct the proposal. Part of the

"One factor almost impossible to 6

determine or predict beforehand is this:

Considering the emotional and financial costs, 8

which site is going to be most productive in

advancing the free flow of traffic in the future? 10

How much relief is going to be generated by each 11

12 dollar invested? Will some sites be more

productive than others? 13

14 "Personally, I am most impacted by the Union Pacific/Dean Street proposal since I live 15 on Sedgewick Circle to the north of the railroad. 17 The railroad right-of-way is within 200 feet of my property. Four of my close neighbors will lose their homes. If I can do no other, I could live 19

- with the increased noise and the decreased value 20
- of my home. However, I am very doubtful that I
- could recover the loss of value from any government
- entity since my property is not being invaded.
- 24 I very probably will have to 'eat' my loss.

"If, as proposed, the Union

2 Pacific/Dean Street alignment is chosen and

- constructed, it is not intended to make connection
- with any cross street between Randall Road and
- 12th Avenue. This includes the two state routes
- (25 & 31). This requires that all traffic changes
- that are made between these state routes will avoid
- the bypass. Any through traffic by long-distance
- heavy trucks will avoid the bypass rather than make
- a quarter-mile correction on Randall Road to get 10
- 11 back on Route 64. This alignment will make no
- change in the traffic problem east of 12th Avenue. 12
- It will create a new traffic hot spot where the
- 14 bypass and Main Street meet, and necessitate a
- costly road construction and traffic light need." 15

"On the page entitled 'Summary of

Alignments Under Consideration,' is a line - houses 17

displaced. The figure quoted is 7 for the Union 18

Pacific/Dean Street alignment. 19

"Two buildings in the Manor Homes of the Timbers located on Sedgewick Circle are

surely going to be threatened. All of the 22

19 buildings in the Manor Homes are duplexes -23

24 that is, each building houses two families.

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displacing 'four' families."

MS. MEDWICK: Joanna Medwick. My address

is 6 N 642 Willowbrook Drive, St. Charles. After taking a number of routes to

get across the Fox River, I'd like to express a

variety of issues regarding some of the sites.

First of all, I think that everyone will be

impacted no matter what decision is made, and I 11

think it needs to be made objectively with the most 12

benefit and without any political comments. 13

I've taken a variety of routes,

15 especially when the Main Street Bridge was out, and

there's some things that I don't know if they've 16

been brought up but I think are of concern. 17

First of all, the Northwestern/

19 Dean Street situation. I think everyone's

concerned about traffic west, however little's been

- mentioned about regarding the junction that's going to need to be made when this route will meet with
- Route 64. Currently, the traffic is heavy during
- the Main Street Bridge closing. Those of us that

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Gate Crossing.

1 homes, two homes, someone will be impacted. So you

MS. BELL: My name is Susan Bell. I live

2 have to make the best decision, being objective.

again without any political biases, regarding it.

at P.O. Box 1219, 5 N 796 Rochefort Lane, and

that's in Wayne, Illinois, and I'm against the Red

MR. CHRISTERSON: My name is Richard

I would like to state that I am most

Christerson. I live at 5 N 953 Route 31, in

I'm just a homeowner in the area.

practical and less expensive.

St. Charles. I'm with FAB, but other than that,

definitely opposed to the route to the Red Gate

Crossing of the river, for several reasons. One is

that it deposes the most people of varied income

groups, that it will destroy a beautiful piece of

the river, and that the other crossings are more

MRS. CHRISTERSON: Ditto.

- 1 got off at North Avenue, attempted to take 12th or
- 2 10th Street, which is east still of where the
- junction would be, met with heavy traffic.
- 4 Main Street was blocked. Even though they went --
- 5 even trying to take Illinois and Prairie Street
- bridges, even utilizing those, there were problems
- getting across the river.
- 8 There are many offices and other
- businesses in that location. There are car
- dealerships, et cetera, up through Dunham Road that
- 11 will also be greatly impacted. And I have concerns
- about how people will enter from the east coming 12
- into St. Charles past Dunham and what the impacts
- will be there prior to getting onto the routing -14
- the Northwestern tracks. 15
- The Stearns, the concern I have, 16
- 17 I've taken I tried taking this route and
- Stearns. It has a bridge approximately one mile 18
- 19 north of it. State Street, yes, it's not a direct
- path, but it is in alignment. The impact of this 20
- 21 alignment, when it meets with Dunham and Stearns,
- 22 is going to be a major traffic issue. Stearns at
- this time is also two lanes going east, east of 23
- Dunham, and the amount of traffic for this route

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Our residence is 34 W 606 Army Trail Road, in

MR. JENSEN: I'm here with my wife,

24 Peg Jensen. My name is William T. Jensen III.

- 2 Wayne, P.O. Box 74. My phone number is 584-8085.
- We have been residents of Wayne for 12, 13 years
- now.
- 5 We own a piece of property on
- Army Trail about a quarter to a half mile east of
- 7 Route 25 on the north side of the street, and it's
- 8 a 125-acre farm which we have been reconstituting
- 9 to (a) The Natural Oaks of Anna, as it used to be
- 10 here in the State of Illinois, and (b) we're
- 11 reconstituting another 35 or 40 acres of this for
- 12 the natural Illinois prairie. We've been working
- 13 on this for about eight years now, and will
- 14 continue to expand our endeavors, with the object
- of it becoming part of a nature conservancy so that
- it will be for the enjoyment of future generations
- to know what it was like to live in the Illinois
- savanna and Illinois natural prairie. Now, that's
- a little bit about our history. 19
- 20 Now, opinions. One of the key
- things, I think, is that Stearns Road is now going
- 22 to be four lanes in the County of DuPage to the
- Kane County line. It seems logical that with this
- four-lane road ending there, that Kane County

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makes it very difficult to get to and from.

2 The Red Gate Army Trail, this shows

- the most direct route and offers the most feasible 3
- solution, I think. Traffic already impacts Wayne
- on the east side between 59 and Wayne proper, as 5
- well as at Dunham and Army Trail. If anyone has
- ever sat at the stop signs there, they will know
- that traffic is greatly impacted already. 8
- 9 The future site of the 2nd high
- school in St. Charles, which is located on 31 and
- 11 Red Gate, also shows a need for a quick route
- 12 between the east and west side of town, especially
- in regards to the emergency vehicles. And you will
- also be having many student drivers who will need 14
- 15 to go east and west across the river. The shortest
- distance -- in math, they say, the shortest
- distance between two points is a straight line. 17
- That's what makes this route the most reasonable
- in my estimation. 19
- 20 I'm not affiliated with any
- 21 political thing, and that's my thoughts.
- I would like to add, no matter what 22
- decision is made, someone will be impacted. It 23
- doesn't matter who. Whether it's five homes, ten

- should extend this four-lane road on Stearns, and
- it also seems logical that the railroad being there
- just west of Route 25 and Stearns intersection
- would appear to be a natural corridor for a
- four-lane road. And the real object that we see is
- for traffic to get across the Fox River. And not
- just at 31, it really has to go to Randall Road.
- Because your next bit of expansion is going to be
- on Randall Road or west of Randall Road, maybe even
- out to 47. And, as we all know, they've been
- talking about Route 47 as being the next natural
- four-lane corridor. Now, Randall Road currently is
- 13 four lanes and so it would be natural for the
- north/south to be probably at 47. Well, that's the 14
- first thing that seems to be logical. 15
- I think the 2nd thing is to say some 16
- of the problems on the Red Gate Crossing. One is 17
- 18 that if you use Army Trail, because it's only
- 66 feet wide, there's no way that you can logically 19
- put in a four-lane highway, so you have to have two 20
- lanes. And if you continue with two lanes, even 21
- though it's upgraded, you're still going through 22
- 23 the historical district, not only the Village of
- Wayne, but also the intersection of Army Trail 24

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and Dunham.

- The 2nd thing is that when you get on the west side of the river, there are more homes
- that are going to have to be condemned in
- St. Charles because you're going to need this
- right-of-way to go past the school in order to get
- to Randall Road. And I think that's going to
- create a problem as far as the schoolchildren are 8
- concerned here. 9

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The other thing is that at Red Gate,

there's going to have to be condemnation of forest 11

preserve land and wetland, which is hard enough to

13 come by. And I say that because we've put in a

couple of ponds on our property as part of the

natural Illinois prairie, and once you get it, 15

it's awful hard to give it up. Or maybe it's too 16

easy to give up and it's hard to get back again. 17

18 We think that there are a couple of

other natural situations which we've seen here in 19

the room. If you want to get from 25 to 31, one of 20

- them obviously is the Chicago and Northwestern 21
- freight line, which runs north of the Hotel Baker
- in Downtown St. Charles. And another one, just for
- the purpose of getting across without -- which

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1 wouldn't disturb too many people, is the one at

Country Club.

3 I recognize, since we live on

Army Trail, it sounds like I'm not in favor of

Red Gate. Well, it's true, I'm not. But I'm

trying to give some logic to our negation of this

and offer some positive alternatives. That's what

I'm after. Thank you.

MR. ZAHM: John Zahm, 213 South Jackson

11 Street, and that's in Batavia, 60510.

12 In 1996, I ran for the Kane County Board in this corridor. I was a resident of

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St. Charles Township from 1993 to '96. At that 14

time, I took a position in favor of the Stearns/ 15

CC&P Corridor as the best corridor, and I stand by 16 that position. 17

18 I don't believe anything has changed

19 from the original Benesch studies-that was the

20 consulting firm in the past. And I stand behind

Stearns/CC&P because it will aid economic 21

development in the South Elgin area. It has less 22

impact upon established residences than the Red 23

Gate Corridor, and it has less impact upon

1 commercial businesses than the Dean Street

Corridor.

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3 Financially, we're only going to be

able to afford one bridge in this corridor, so it's

important that we select one that is the best

regional alternative. I feel strongly that the

Stearns Corridor is the regional alternative.

whereas the other two are more focused upon the

needs of the City of St. Charles. So if the county

is going to take an active role in the bridge

siting process, it ought to be a bridge that will

serve the largest number of potential people. 12

MS. ATKINS: Beth Atkins. I live at

31 W 768 -- Wayne, Illinois -- Orchard, I'm sorry,

16 Orchard Lane, in Wayne, Illinois 60184.

Well, I'd like to say that if we

don't preserve our small towns and country roads.

then we'll have nothing left. So I would prefer 19

20 that the bridge be built some place else. Never mind all the environmental stuff, never mind the 21

need, never mind this, it's just that's as simple

23 as it is for me right now.

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FOX RIVER BRIDGE HEARING Page 25 1 MR. FRASER: My name is John Fraser. I live at 5 North 636 Route 25, in St. Charles, roughly where Army Trail Road deadends at Route 25, in a very highly targeted area of this whole controversy. 5 We've lived in this location for 12 years, moved west from Chicago. My wife still works in Chicago, and we commute. And I am self-employed, but I conduct business in Chicago, as well as all over the country. And we have adjusted to the travel time from St. Charles to wherever we have to go. So if there's an argument 13 that's been directed at this controversy relative 14 to getting somewhere quicker and that justifies a bridge, then I personally would have to totally 16 disagree, from the standpoint that we chose this location to get away from all those things and you 17 make adjustments to accommodate the travel time.

So we are terribly upset that this quality of life 19 is being threatened. 20

We live in a 100-year-old house that 21 22 quite probably will be landmark status at one 23 point. And personally, I think east of us, in the

Village of Wayne, to have that village be 24

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1 I think in this case someone has got to speak up 2 and protect the land.

4 MS. FORD: Susan Ford, 35 W 610 Park Lane, St. Charles, 60175. I live in the Farmington subdivision; that would be definitely affected by the Red Gate Corridor choice.

But beyond that involvement, I see 8 that as an illogical choice for another bridge across the river. It will not relieve the traffic 10 problems on Route 64 because it's too far north.

12 It's the one that has the greatest impact on private properties. A number of houses would be 13

gone on each side of the river. Wayne doesn't want 15 it; the community doesn't want it.

CC&P would serve as a good regional corridor. Elgin wants it, DuPage County wants it, South Elgin it. It seems if you're going to build something, build what the people need and want, where they won't be fighting you and throwing their bodies in front of bulldozers.

22 And although the city seems to be putting up every obstacle to avoid it, for 25 years 23 or more they've been toying with the idea of a

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1 devastated and possibly destroyed by this kind of

growth is mind boggling--it's irreplaceable. That

village predates the Civil War. There are

4 countless homes that are approaching landmark

status as well. And it's rural, it's horse

country. To drive up and down that road and see

7 carriages and fox hunting and a quality of life

8 which speaks of a quieter, gentler time, if I may

use those words, to have that loss is

immeasurable. And an extra 20 minutes in a car 10

possibly, or sitting in traffic for an extra five 11

minutes, I think that's a small price to pay for 12

that kind of thing being lost. 13

14 Granted, I am taking this personally, because I'll be impacted on two sides, 15 and I'll probably have to pick up three bags of 16 litter every day rather than two. Not to mention 17 all the other senses being filled with this kind of 18 19 change, whether it's noise, pollution, the smell, the increased traffic, the increase in crime, the 21 increase in everything. Once it's gone, it's gone;

22 it is not replaceable. I personally think it

should be protected. And granted the needs of the

many have always overpowered the needs of the few.

1 bridge. And the -- is it Union Pacific now -- it

didn't used to be Union Pacific -- the railroad

that goes through town is the obvious logical

choice to relieve traffic hassles on Route 64. 4

5 6 MR. SHEBRO: Kenneth C. Shebro,

33 W 542 Army Trail Road, Wayne. I'm a member of

the Kane County Regional Planning Commission, and

have been since 1993.

10 My comments on the study and the draft EIS include the following: The purpose and 11 need, as announced at the entrance to the hearing, 12

include a requirement of compliance with the 14 existing land use, as well as providing relief in

15 accordance with the Kane County Land Use Plan.

16 I note that the Kane County Planning

17 Commission, as well as the Development Department

and the Chairman of the Planning Commission, or

Mary Ochsenschlager, has written to the State of

Illinois and the Federal Highway Administration, 20

to point out that the Alignment C in the Red Gate 21

22 Corridor does not comply with the Kane County

23 Land Use Plan and, in fact, violates it, and

24 that the best corridor from the standpoint of

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CondenseIt 1M FOX RIVER BRIDGE HEARING Page 29 Page 31 compliance with the Land Use Plan is the 1 on the Land Use Plan. Stearns/CC&P Corridor. 2 2 As a preferred 2nd alternative, the In addition, it's worthy of note CC&P/Stearns Corridor has the advantage of 3 that Alignment C in the Red Gate Corridor is the providing direct connection to an existing only alignment in all of the entire study area from strategic, regional arterial in DuPage County. It McHenry County to Kendall County line which does would conform to DuPage County's own transportation not propose to connect to a four-lane road and plan. None of the other proposed central corridors which does not connect to an existing arterial. would connect to something that is part of the 8 It would appear to not fulfill the purpose and 9 DuPage County Land Use Plan. need of the study to expend the funds to build DuPage County has already expended 10 a four-lane bridge which has to empty into a 11 funds to widen, or is in the process of widening two-lane rural highway which does not go to Stearns Road from the county line east, and 12 an arterial. therefore, one would have an existing three- to 13 We also note that the corridor 14 14 four-lane highway, with no need for additional analysis document, which was adopted by the Kane 15 improvements east of the county line, at a 15 County Board in 1995 and 1996, and which considerable savings to the taxpayers. 16 established the purpose and need of the study. 17 17 specifically requires that the purpose of the study 18 MR. OMIOTEK: My name's Victor Omiotek. I live on 36 W 593 Red Gate Road, St. Charles. is to provide congestion relief, and congestion 19 20 relief was then defined as being within the 20 The reason I'm here, because I live on Red Gate 21 Corridor Randall Road to Route 59. Alignment C 21 Road and that's where the alignment or the bridge 22 does not provide such relief, and instead it is being proposed. 22 23 arbitrarily stops at the Kane/DuPage County line 23 I got some comments that -- they rather than proceeding east to Route 59, as in the 24 told -- issues that my -- it looks like they're 24 Page 30 Page 32 original study area that was approved by the 1 going to take a lot of my frontage road or 1 corridor analysis document. 2 right-of-way of my property, and possibly take my 2 3 This does not appear to be explained home away. If that's the case, I would like to in my efforts to ask the consultants to explain why 4 know as soon as possible, to take my home, because that happened. I met basically with the response I have two little daughters here, and the cars are that they don't know, that someone else made that going crazy over there. I've been personally hit decision. I would note that the Bolz Road Corridor 7 by an automobile, my house has been hit by a car. appears to have the fewest environmental problems. all my trees have been pegged. I have numerous and ought to be the priority, given the congestion lawn jobs from cars missing the road around the in that area, as identified by the Kane County Land curve there. And I would rather have my house 10 Use Plan. 11 taken away, if that's the issue, if the bridge is 11 12 Alternatively, the corridor which is coming through. 12 both the cheapest to build, provides the maximum I just don't want them taking more 13 13 of my property. I live on an acre and a quarter,

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relief in the central area, is the Chicago Northwestern/Dean Street Corridor.

15 All of the Red Gate alignments 16 17 provide unacceptable damage to the rural highways and rustic roads, which are another feature of the 18 Kane County Land Use Plan, and unacceptable impacts 19 on forest preserve and park land, again contrary to 20 the Kane County Land Use Plan. 21

The Dean Street/CNW Corridor would 22 provide minimal impact on those areas, and since 23 24 it's located in an urban area, has a minimal impact 21 MRS. OMIOTEK: Yeah. I think they should 22 make Route 64 -- take out the stoplight at 64, where Manor Restaurant and Baker Hotel is, because 24 when it was out, when they repaired Route 64, the

and the thing is if they take that away, I have no

yard and I might as well not live there anymore.

I don't know, do you have any

the answer is immediately, you know.

comments? That's the Mrs.

So I'm just concerned. And I'd like to know what

Page 33 1 traffic slowed. 1 Trail Road, and a grade school housing 600 students 2 MR. OMIOTEK: Yeah. 2 within a half a block of Army Trail Road, and also 3 THE COURT REPORTER: What restaurant did a prairie path crossing, which crosses directly you say? across Army Trail Road with no relief. So, anyway, 5 MRS. OMIOTEK: Manor Restaurant and Baker anything that increases traffic on Army Trail Road Hotel, there's a stoplight there, and when they east presents substantial safety hazards, and also repaired Route 64, the traffic -- they took out the presents difficulty because of the residential stoplight there and the traffic flowed through nature of that street, particularly through the there real good, and now they put it back in and it 9 Village of Wayne. backs up everything. And I think they should make 10 10 Stearns Road is currently a Route 64 one way and Illinois Street another way 11 designated truck route, as is Highway 64, and I 11 and put like another street on an angle to go back 12 believe that Stearns Road is the preferred option 12 13 to Route 64, because in the town of Wheaton it's because of its existing designation as a truck 14 all one-way street. And why not just do that route. It would provide the greatest relief being 15 instead of wasting the money on a bridge? four lanes, as DuPage County will expand Stearns to 16 four lanes once it begins at the DuPage County 17 MR. STOKELY: My name is Craig Stokely. 17 line, and connecting to Stearns via the Stearns My address is 32 W 131 Army Trail Road, in Wayne, 18 Corridor, as it's called, seems to us to be the 60184. 19 19 preferred option. 20 I would like to speak in favor of 20 the Stearns Road Corridor. There is no question 21 21 MS. BOND: My name is Marian Bond. I 22 that we need a relief in the central part of the live at 5 N 958 Surrey Road, and that's in Wayne, 22 county, and Stearns is clearly the optimal route. 23 23 Illinois. I'm not affiliated with anything.

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1 traffic, particularly truck traffic, which I agree 2 is very excessive on Highway 64. The Army Trail

One of the key issues is relief of

- Road is -- does not permit truck traffic of over
- 10 tons beginning at Route 25. So any Red Gate
- Corridor that would connect to Army Trail Road
- would not permit the relief of any truck traffic
- 7 whatsoever.

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8 It's our belief -- it's my belief

- that the Stearns Road Corridor is a better corridor
- than either of the other Red Gate corridors that 10
- would connect to Stearns because it destroys fewer 11
- 12 homes, yet in most -- in one case is substantially
- 13 less expensive than the other Red Gate Corridor
- that would connect to Stearns, and would assure 14
- that no traffic would -- would better assure that 15
- 16 no traffic comes down Army Trail Road headed east.
- 17 The concern on Army Trail Road is that further east
- not only do we have historic districts but we have
- 19 a two-lane road, which because it is owned by the
- Village of Wayne, which is also responsible for its 20
- maintenance, cannot be financially maintained to 21
- accommodate heavy traffic. 22
- 23 In addition, east of Dunham Road,
- there is, on Army Trail Road, a church next to Army

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- 1 completely against the bridge, and especially
- 2 through Wayne and through Army Trail, because it

I just would like to say that I am

- 3 would destroy what little of the village there is.
- 4 It's a teeny town. And, I mean, I've only been
- 5 here two years, but I love it and I love the area
- and I'd hate to see that ruined when there are -
- I think there are also other places that would be
- better. I'm against it in general, but up through
- the farmlands would certainly be a lot less
- 10 destructive than going through Army Trail Road.

MR. DAVIS: James F. Davis. I live at

13 5 North 754 Route 31, which is the home and horse

farm immediately across the road from Wredling

School, joining Red Gate Road and 31.

My main objectives to this whole thing, is Plan B not only would literally cut my

farm in half, but it practically goes through my

yard. Plan A also cuts my farm in half, making it

20 just about impossible for me to continue to

21 function.

22 If there is a choice, C, of course,

would be the choice of the three. But to be

perfectly honest about it, if you really look at

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1 this whole thing from a logical standpoint, the fact that Red Gate Road really goes nowhere, it just doesn't make sense why it even would be

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MRS. GRIFFIN: Marilyn is my first name, Griffin. No affiliation. 32 W 028 Army Trail, 7 Wayne. 8

I don't have any -- a lot of 9 10 detail. I've lived in Wayne 30 years. My husband and I, we love the village. The destruction of 11 the village would be complete; you could never replace it. And because of that and for other environmental reasons, we are opposed to any Red Gate Crossing. 15

People will look back years from 16 17 now, if they do put a bridge through there and a 18 road through there, a wide road, "Well, we used to 19 have a little village here that we used to like to 20 go visit and it's gone now, but, you know, it was 21 nice when it existed." And it seems to us that the 22 logical place for this bridge and road to be put in is at Stearns and McDonald crossing there. So this

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MR. LAMPLOUGH: My name is Joel Lamplough. My address is 32 W 998 Honeyhill, in Wayne, 60184.

We're primarily against the Red Gate 5 6 Bridge and for the Stearns CC&P Bridge, because as a resident of Wayne, I think the impact on the

Village of Wayne, with traffic coming down Army

Trail Road to get to 59, will be extremely

is what we would like to see done.

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detrimental to the village. We've tried to keep 10

the village a very rural area, and now we're going 11

to turn it into a two-lane road that will have

four-lane traffic on it through our village, and 13

we really don't want that. 14

The economic impacts are as maintenance of the roads and things like this would be a lot more than the village is ready to accept right now. It would have an economic hardship on the people in the village to have that come down Army Trail Road. CC&P/Stearns Road for us, because DuPage County is widening Stearns and what have

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you, is a more logical choice. 22

24 MS. DELLAMARIA: My name is Martha

Page 39 DellaMaria. I live at 31 W 488 Army Trail Road, in

Wayne. I'm a homeowner, so that's my affiliation.

3 All I wanted to say was that I was

opposed to all the Red Gate corridors, or whatever 4

you call them. 5

MS. MITCHELL: My name is Martha J.

Mitchell. I live at 5 N 562 Guild Lane, in Wayne. 8

I'm opposed to all three 9

possibilities for the Red Gate Crossing. I would 10

prefer -- there's no good solution, but I think 11

Stearns Road would work out best. There's already 12

heavy truck traffic on that road, and I think it 13

would destroy Wayne as a village totally if we had

the highway through Wayne. And it's a unique 15

charming community, with historical value of some 16

to some people's thinking, and it would be too bad 17

to give it up. It's an asset to the community. 18

MR. TRIMBLE: My name is Owen Trimble,

8 N 660 Crawford Road, Elgin, Illinois 60123. 21

I am opposed to all the bridges that

are being proposed because of the impact -- of the 23

24 future impact of our water supply. We will be

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1 forced to import either Lake Michigan water or find

2 an alternative for our water supply. The bridges will induce more development, upon which we'll have

to address the issue of our groundwater supply.

5 I'm submitting to you a hydrology

report from Springfield, several newspaper articles

about our limited water supply, of our limited

allocation of water supply from Lake Michigan.

I'd like to read a newsletter from the Sierra Club

10 about suburban sprawl. (See attached 21st Century

Fox article) 11

We must prepare for the future 12 impact of our national resources in regard to 13

development in Kane County and surrounding

15 counties. Enclosed please find a State of Illinois

16 hydrology report and several newspaper articles

about Lake Michigan water development impact.

(Whereupon Mr. Trimble was directed to place these

in said Comment Box) 19

20 Development expansion in Kane County 21 will have a long-term negative effect on our well

water supply. Our underground water supply is 23 limited and development growth demand for water

24 will exceed our supply. The usual underground

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1 water supply flows from west to east, northwest to southeast. As development expands to the west, it will slowly use up the available well water supply

to the eastern communities.

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The Fox River is now being used by Aurora and Elgin for their depleted water supply. The state controls the river rights and controls 8 river quality. Development is still expanding in the western Lake, Cook, DuPage counties. McHenry, Kane, Kendall and Will counties are being developed at aggressive rates. River water cannot support this growth rate, and it must be -- and be used as an alternative public water supply.

As stated in the Kane County 2020 Development Plan, Lake Michigan water will be very expensive. Please read the articles on Lake Michigan water and you will see that lake water withdrawal has already exceeded federal limits.

Through poor development management 19 by the State of Illinois, our public water supply 20 has become very scarce and very costly, mandating 21 treated, cleaned storm water returned back to Lake 22 Michigan via underground pipes (DesPlaines River 23 Watershed newspaper article). Storm water 24

1 is completed, surface water runoff is still

2 expanding, because new homeowners will build a

gazebo, a deck, pool, 10 by 10 shed on his

property, expanding the surface water runoff.

We must meet the demands of future growth,

As a side-bar, I would like to

explain that development must be -- have a 7

commitment to the community, not a parasite of the

community. Look at your local communities of

St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia, Elgin, Aurora. They 10

are now cannibalizing their own downtowns to

12 subsidize and support the Randall Road development,

the retail development. The downtowns are now --

what used to be viable merchants are now having

to change the cultures or even abandoning the 15

buildings. 16

17 Look at, locally, at St. Charles. A developer by the name of Schoeden is now in the 18

process of tearing down perfectly good turnkey 19

20 houses, affordable houses, near Route 38 and

Randall Road, to put up a strip mall and office

building and office space, and yet around the

corner are acres of empty St. Charles mall, an 23

empty Walgreens drug store, empty retail space.

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1 management will have to meet the demand to return

storm water, surface water runoff to Lake

Michigan. Who pays for this Lake Michigan water?

Who pays for the storm water treatment and return

to the lake? A water utility bill will be the most

expensive monthly bill a homeowner and business 6

will receive and have to pay. 7

Our limited groundwater supply should be a controlling factor in development management, storm water control, and resource management. Should we store the storm water for our future water supply? Will the quality of the water be safe? Will the supply of our natural underground water be available for the future?

14 15 A swamp, a lowland watershed allows 16 natural cleansing and slow return supply of the groundwater reserves. A developer can now fill in 17 a swamp, build houses, shopping centers, and in 18 return buy into a water resource conservatory in 19 some distant county-owned forest preserve. A 20 flooding problem will be still near and downwater 22 from the expanding development. Flood control resources should be there not 10 or 15 miles away

in some forest preserve. Even as a housing project

1 A few blocks away, in Geneva, empty office space in

2 Geneva along Route 38. The Piano Factory mall is

3 in foreclosure. And yet, we have the money, the

resources, the taxpayers' dollars to subsidize this

5 irresponsible development. Where do we get the

money from? You get it from the merchants who now

are earning a living in the town, forcing them

actually out of business. And how can we continue

to subsidize irresponsibility?

Earlier through the -- a couple 10 11 years ago, the State of Illinois was forced to

subsidize the Sears' move; Sears was going to leave 12

the state with all of its employees. The state

heavily subsidized the infrastructure for the Sears

complex near Hoffman Estates. Hoffman Estates will

not receive any property tax increases from that

thing until the next 15 or 20 years because of the 17

agreement with the state and Sears. 18

19 The state taxpayers paid for the infrastructure as far as roads, streets, parking,

the prairie stone, landscaping, increasing the

market value of that Sears complex tremendously. 22

and yet, Sears was allowed to lay off people,

terminate people. When they've terminated people,

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- i they changed their retirement benefit packages to
- basically nothing, and yet, Sears had no commitment
- to Illinois. In the future, when all these tax
- abatements and tax deductions are over with, will
- Sears be forced to move again because it will not
- be profitable to live in Illinois?
- I, as a taxpayer, who is approaching 7
- retirement age, cannot afford to live in my own
- house that I've built -- it is already paid for --
- and my taxes now are increasing dramatically, far 10
- beyond my capacity to retire. Many people are
- having this impact. 12
- 13 The State of Illinois has lost five
- congressional districts since the 1950s because of 14
- suburban sprawl. Suburban sprawl has cost us 15
- 16 return benefits from the federal government because
- of the loss of these congressional districts. How
- can we continue to develop further west without a 18
- commitment from the development for diversity of 19
- human resources? The jobs to support the community 20
- perpetuate them--in other words, a perpetual time 21
- limit. 22
- 23 Inner city communities like Glendale
- Heights, Bloomingdale, Addison, and so on, are now

- 2 maintain, with no population growth -- as stated in
- 1 for future maintenance tax dollars. How can we
- my newsletter that I've put in deposit to you, how
- do we maintain this infrastructure without the
- diversity of jobs to support it? Suburban sprawl
- will increase the cost dramatically. I think I've
- about said all I can say.

- MR. KELLY: Our name is Mr. and 9
- Mrs. John B. Kelly. Our address is 33 W 358 10
- Shagbark Lane, Wayne, Illinois. We are homeowners, 11
- long-time residents of the area. 12
  - We favor two sitings for the road or
- 14 the bridge: One is Stearns Road, and one is the
- Chicago Northwestern railroad tracks through Dean 15
- Street down in St. Charles. We choose these over 16
- the Red Gate option, because the Red Gate option 17
- 18 takes away forest preserve land on the west side of
- the river, and impinges upon the historic district 19
- on the east side of the river which goes through 20
- Wayne and its historic and very-well-documented 21
- 22 district.
- 23 Many of the properties along Army
- 24 Trail Road on the east side of the road are owned

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- deteriorating. They were experiencing the same
- growth 30 years ago that we are now seeing. How
- can we continue to subsidize irresponsibility?
- The housing market and so on, the housing market,
- today's housing market is unaffordable for the
- younger people, my children, my grandchildren.
- It is unaffordable for the average Joe, a working 7
- person. 8
- What this country needs to do is, at
- the federal level, eliminate HUD, Housing and Urban 10
- Development and, in exchange, transfer its
- obligation to regional stewardship of the nation.
- What we have now is a mass migration of humanity, 13
- although we do it one family at a time from state
- to state to state. At the state level, NIPC, 15
- 16 Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, NIPC
- should be totally gutted, eviscerated, and within 17
- 18 itself, place a stewardship of all of our
- 19 resources, our human resources, our economic
- resources and environmental resources, with a 20
- commitment to diversity of human resources that 21
- support the community with a commitment. 22
- In the regional area of Chicagoland 23
- metropolitan area, we are going to see a black hole

- 1 by the municipality of Wayne, and the presentation
- 2 we saw tonight makes point of the fact that the Red
- Gate Crossing, if it were chosen and went to Army
- Trail Road, would be proceeding eastward on a
- two-lane road through a small town with about 500
- people living along its main artery, east-west Army
- Trail Road. Kind of a preposterous way to route a
- major amount of traffic, which in the studies
- options shows 17,000 vehicles per day proceeding
- down this two-lane road --10
  - MRS. KELLY: Well, there will be by 2020
- if --12

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- 13 MR. KELLY: - in 2020 if the bridge is
- built. Actually, at the moment, there isn't even a 14
- stop-and-go-light allowing people to enter onto 15
- Army Trail Road from the north and south. 16
  - So we believe that this is kind of
- a preposterous solution to have it at Red Gate 18
- 19 Road, for what is obviously a local problem in
- St. Charles, caused by many years of neglect on 20
- their part of the downtown area, allowing parking
- on the bridge over the river and all of the many
- machinations that the city of St. Charles has gone
- 24 through.

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1 MRS. KELLY: I can't think of anything else to say. 2

MR. KELLY: We like Wayne the way it is. 3

- We have no objection to the Stearns Road proposal.
- It's inevitable that people have to get across the
- river some place, but they don't have to go through
- our front yard or our backyard to get across the
- river to what the developers are building west of
- the river and St. Charles Road, and making millions
- and millions of dollars for the developers. Thank 10

you for this opportunity. 11

MRS. KELLY: I was just going to say one thing: I think if the Stearns Road Corridor would 13

not be going through a village, as far as I know, 14

that would not be trespassing on the bucolic 15

atmosphere of the village like it would if it went 16

through Red Gate. 17

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MR. SEIDEL: My name is Dale Seidel. 19

My address is 7 N 005 Riverside Drive, St. Charles, 20

Illinois. I have no affiliation other than an 21

officer in the East Side Homeowners Association. 22

"I am opposed to a bridge at the

Red Gate site, because it serves no other purpose 24

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than convenience for latecomers who saw on an area 1

- map where they were going to be, when they bought
- their homes they did. I've listened to all the 3
- reasons given for Red Gate and none of them hold
- 5 water.

"Traffic abatement. The State's 6

own figures predict only a 12 percent reduction in

- traffic on the Main Street Bridge. This would have 8
- a negligible effect on the time it takes to cross
- the city either way of an east-west trip. 10

"Improvement of downtown shopping. 11

Taking inventory of downtown businesses, how many 12

pairs of skis, pitons for mountain climbing, bars 13

- of gold, diamonds, baseball cards, comic books or 14
- antiques do you want to buy? I'm the only antique 15
- in my home that my wife is interested in, so that
- 17 leaves practically nothing in Downtown St. Charles
- that I or most any other person around is
- interested in buying. There's nothing in Downtown 19
- St. Charles. 20
- "In addition, advocates for 21
- downtown businesses do not take in the fact that 22
- 23 the buying habits of the American public has
- changed. Grovernor Corners and small towns, the

1 like seen in "It's A Wonderful Life," are figments

- 2 of Hollywood's imagination. They no longer exist.
- Those that dream of snowflakes falling outside
- frosted small-shop windows while carolers sing as
- the horse-drawn sleigh jingles by really do their
- shopping at Wal-Mart and Aldi's. They want others 6
- to shop at these nonexisting places so they can 7
- dream of their quaint village. It's not going to
- happen. 88 cars instead of 100 cars are not going 9
- to close the shopping malls so prevalent in the 10
- area. How many Geneva's can one small area 11
- support? 12

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"Ease local cross-river traffic?

- 14 There are two other bridges just two and four
- blocks from the Main Street Bridge. If the 15
- citizens of St. Charles want another, the railroad
- bridge presents them with a much more convenient 17
- crossing. They're not going to go five miles out
- of their way to get to the cemetery or the swimming
- 20 pool. They're opposed to the railroad bridge
- 21 because seven homes would be condemned. They find
- 22 it much more palatable to condemn 28 homes of
- distant families who have nothing to do with their
- 24 problem.

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Page 52 "And the altruistic desire to speed

- goods through St. Charles to parts west? Well, I'm
- selfish enough not to care if the Eagle food truck 3
- gets to Sycamore eight minutes later with a load of
- Campbell's Pork & Beans. No one is starving in
- DeKalb or Sycamore, and those good folks don't know
- at this point that their Friskie's Dog Chow could
- arrive eight minutes sooner if we build a
- multi-million-tax-dollar bridge. For the savings,
- 10 they might just choose to let Rover live out his
- days in ignorance. 11

"Now, when you come right down to

- it, the folks in St. Charles just want to shove off
- that problem on others. They really don't care to
- 15 speed traffic or ease it if it inconveniences
- themselves. Consider the bloody hell they raised
- over cutting Madison Street through. It would have
- made a serious impact on traffic, but that would
- have meant St. Charles dealing with their traffic
- problems in their city. And that's the last thing 20
- 21 they want to do.

"I've had many conversations with 22

pro-Red Gate advocates. Ultimately, it comes down

24 to a matter of their convenience to getting to the

CondenseItTM FOX RIVER BRIDGE HEARING WREDLING SCHOOL - 7/14/98 Page 53 Page 55 country club or cutting off travel time to Reason No. 2 is that open land. 2 Stratford Square shopping mall. It would be 2 which is something that our country has just, you unthinkable of the state to decide to uproot know, become -- begun to be aware of is another 4 28 families because someone wants to get to his reason. I mean, open lands that are -- have been tee time faster. Those 28 are the lucky ones. preserved would be altered by this crossing. I happen to be one of those whose dreams and labors 6 The third reason is that more homes will suffer a terrible financial blow because of 7 would be destroyed by this crossing. the locality of the bridge. The state will not buy 8 The fourth reason is it's the most my home. I'm stuck because a few fat cats want an 9 expensive of the possible bridges because of its easier way to get to the 19th hole. 10 width. So, all and all, bad idea. 10 "That means for St. Charles to 11 11 I hope that the people who are handle its own problems exist. They should no more making this decision will value those 12 12 send their problem upstream to me than I should 13 considerations that I have mentioned and preserve 13 send my raw sewage downstream to them. I trust them for future generations. 14 that you will see that Red Gate will not affect any 15 15 of the empty proposed solutions; it will simply 16 16 MR. DAEHN: It's Beverly and Ralph make it more convenient for some. Destroying Daehn. We live in the Village of Wayne. We're 17 17 hundreds upon hundreds of dreams and hopes cannot 18 18 homeowners. assuage the convenience for a few." 19 19 We've been in Wayne 13 years now, 20 and we're opposed to a bridge at the Red Gate 20 MR. SCHLESS: My name is Robert Schless. Corridor. We think it would have a very bad impact 21 21 I live at 33 W 591 Hub Road, in Wayne, Illinois. on the surrounding area, our village, and the land 23 I am a property owner in Wayne. west of the river. And it's absolutely beautiful I've lived in Wayne since 1958. 24 24 land, and I think it would be destroyed. Page 54 Page 56 1 It's always been a countryside area; that is the 1 And we would be -- we live on the

2 joy and the beauty of the place. And if this 3 bridge goes in on Red Gate Crossing, it will change 4 the whole area. It will add traffic, it will 5 change the width of the road, it will cause us considerable difficulty, and it will change the whole town. So I would hope that the road does not 7 go in this direction for the Red Gate Crossing. 8 MRS. SCHLESS: I'm Mary Jean Schless, 33 W 591 Hub Road, and have lived with my husband 10 in our house since 1958. 11 I also am opposed to this crossing.

12 13 As you might know, a lot of historic buildings are built close to roads from previous -- you know, the 15 history of the time. And our historic community 16 will be totally -- a lot of historic buildings, 17 because of the needs of the time in which they were 18 built, are close to roads. To widen Army Trail 19 Road to accommodate this kind of traffic would 20 destroy the historic buildings that we have. In 21 Illinois, there are not very many sites, historic 22 sites that have been preserved, and we are 23 fortunate that one is here. So that's Reason 24 No. 1.

2 north end of town, and a bridge at the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor seems to make sense. It would be close to our home, but I don't think we would be affected by the traffic or noise or anything, and that appears to be a much better choice. And also it appears that maybe St. Charles needs another bridge. Maybe a bridge at Dean Street would be in order. But the main thing -- the main reason we 10 came here is because we're very much against the Red Gate Corridor site. 11 12 MRS. DAEHN: He spoke for both of us.

13 14 MR. HULL: My name is Ed Hull. I live in Wayne, Illinois, at 32 W 450 Army Trail Road. I've been in Wayne for 10 years, and plan to be there 17 for much longer--a whole lot longer. My wife's family has been there for 45 years, and will 18

probably be there forever. 19 20 I am an elected trustee of the Village of Wayne and a lawyer by occupation. 21 To say that I am vehemently opposed to the Red 22 Gate Crossing at Army Trail is an understatement. 24 My reasons for opposing it are primarily

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1 people-based. Not only will there be certain

- 2 houses destroyed and land taken as per the
- consultant studies, but whole communities that have
- 4 been there for 150 to 200 years will be destroyed.
- Not just the character of the communities, the
- communities will be destroyed.

7 The purpose and need, as I can see

- from the studies, is to remove truck traffic, to
- provide traffic relief, to lessen congestion as far
- as traffic is concerned, and to move traffic
- expeditiously from the west side and the east side 11
- of the river back and forth. At Red Gate, going 12
- into Army Trail, none of that is achieved. And you
- have all the negatives but none of the positives 14
- from putting a bridge in. 15

The preferred location, in my view 16

- from looking at everything, is at CC&P/Stearns. 17
- The problems as far as environmental and otherwise 18
- seem much less up there, and the few that are 19
- common to the two corridors or the two alignments 20
- seem to cancel each other out. And yet, the 21
- purpose and need and the traffic matters and the 22
- 23 truck relief, all of which would be accomplished
- I think very well by the CC&P/Stearns, none of it

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would be accomplished at Army Trail -- Red Gate at

Army Trail.

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- In addition to the -- but the thing 3
- that I'm primarily concerned about is the
- destruction of the communities, the destruction of
- the character, the destruction of families that
- have grown up there, families that have roots there
- like my family and my wife's family, for 8
- generations and generations to come. 9

And one of the things, as a lawyer, 10

- as I see as a fatal flaw, is that the alignment at 11
- 12 Red Gate going into Army Trail is inconsistent with
- the federally-funded Kane County 2020 13
- Transportation Plan, which was federally funded, 14
- and as I understand federal law, it is illegal to 15
- obtain federal funds to put up transportation
- improvements that are inconsistent with federally 17
- funded plans which are already completed and done. 18
- such as the 2020 Transportation Plan. This is a 19
- fatal flaw which I think dooms Red Gate into Army 20
- Trail, along with all the other matters that I
- 22 stated. And I know that all the citizenry in Wayne
- 23 is vehemently opposed to it. And looking at the
- same kind of community impact that would come from

1 the CC&P/Stearns, it is virtually nothing.

2 And, in addition, DuPage County has

plans and is already in the process of taking

- 3
- Stearns Road four-lane all the way to Route 59 and
- beyond. And so to match up with a four-lane bridge 5
- coming off of Stearns, at CC&P/Stearns, would only
- make sense, would be efficient and less costly,
- solve all the traffic problems, and not destroy
- whole communities and people's lives in the 9
- process. 10

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MR. GENSBURG: My name is Matthew Thomas 12 Gensburg. I reside at 32 West 480 Derby Road, in 13 Wayne. 14

For the record, I want to express my 15 displeasure and opposition to any of the Red Gate 16

proposals. I believe that the Red Gate proposals 17

will funnel traffic down Army Trail Road, which

will have a significant and a negative effect on 19

- the town of Wayne. I think that whatever 20
- proposal's considered needs to take into 21
- consideration the unique characteristics of the 22
- 23 town, its atmosphere, and the effect that traffic
- would have on the community.

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- I'm not going to propose an 1
  - alternative only because I -- I'll leave it to
  - others who are affected to comment on those. 3
  - I just want to voice my concern with respect to
  - Red Gate. 5

I note that when I talked to one of 6

the individuals from the Illinois Department of 7

Transportation, I questioned him whether there

would be some traffic controls on the corridors to

somehow control traffic down Army Trail Road. And 10

his comment was that none was proposed, and would

12 have to be offered by the village as to control the

- 13 roadway, and suggested that any traffic control,
- such as a no-left-turn onto Army Trail from 25,
- would be difficult to achieve, renewing my concern 15
- concerning any Red Gate proposal. And that's it.
- Thank you. 17

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MS. WESTROM: Helene Westrom. I'm just a 19 homeowner on Weber Drive, 5 N 801 Weber. 20

21 I just wanted to make a statement

that, you know, we were going to sell our house, and am a little concerned about the bridge thing

going to cause a problem with that. And just the

1 area being a lot of natural wetlands and animals. it just seems like it's kind of far out for a town to go to get across the bridge. 3

5 MRS. EBERSOLE: My name is Leslie Ebersole. My husband John and I live at 6 33 W 678 Army Trail Road, in Wayne. We are opposed to the Red Gate 8 Corridor crossings because of the environmental 9 impacts, the impact on the quality of life that people in Wayne are looking for. And we also feel 11 that there are more cost-effective options 12 connecting either directly to Steams or farther 14 north rather than running people all the way down

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to the Red Gate Crossing.

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17 MR. SCHILTZ: James Schiltz, 6 N 210 Surrey Road, Wayne, 60184. I'm not 18 affiliated with any group, but I am opposed to the 19 Red Gate Crossing routes. I would favor the 20 Stearns Road crossing or the CNW crossing. 21 MS. SCHILTZ: Marlise Schiltz, same 22 address, and basically the same. I just really 23 oppose any of the Red Gate options. They keep

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1 changing it from two to three, but particularly

anyone that would try to go through Army Trail 3 Road, it would destroy Wayne and Downtown Wayne.

4 And then to put all the options, going up 25, I

feel are really bad options. They destroy a lot of

homes on both side of the river, and I just think

they're really not taking into account a lot of

people that live in those areas. 8

9 I also am for the Stearns Road option or the CNW train crossing. I think they just make better use of property and destroy fewer 11 homes and fewer life-styles. 12

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14 MR. CHRISTERSON: Richard and Christine Christerson, and we're homeowners. 6 North 419 15 Forest Avenue, St. Charles, Illinois. 16

17 MRS. CHRISTERSON: We're homeowners, and the Red Gate Crossing will go right through our 18 19 house.

20 MR. CHRISTERSON: So we're against it, to say the least. That's it. 21

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23 MRS. MILLER: My name's Theresa Miller.

I live at 5 North 874 Westwood Lane, in

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1 St. Charles, and it's at the corner of Randall and

2 Red Gate. I live right on the corner. We just

purchased a home, we had it built, and we've been

here about six months.

5 My children ride their bikes to Wredling School. They will not be able to ride their bikes in the future if this goes in.

I'm concerned also that nobody has 8

addressed the issue of how much property they will

be taking off of mine to build wider easements and 11 wider -- to improve the pavement. My septic system

goes all the way to the berm. Are they going to be 12

taking my septic system? 13

14 I guess I'm having a hard time understanding why they need the bridge to begin with. And why bring it through a residential area

versus bringing it through Dean Street, which is 17

more business, which would have the better ability

for the traffic and that? I really am having a

20 really hard time with this, not only the fact that

it's coming so close to my house that I have to

worry about my kids and my pets playing and maybe

getting hit by cars. 23

I'm also looking at speed limits. 24

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1 Right now Randall is at 55 and they're doing 70.

Red Gate Road sits at 40; people are flying down

there. I'm just really concerned about how they're

going to control the speed limits on those.

5 And, again, safety of children.

Last winter we had three cars in our backyard

because of spin-outs, and that's without a light.

What's it going to be like if they put a light

there? I'm adamantly opposed to this whole thing. 9

10 And I'd like to know, is there going to be a referendum? Nobody's addressed that. Or 11

who votes on this? Nobody's ever addressed that issue. It's never been printed anywhere in any of

the literature I have. Nobody says who makes the

final decision. Because from what I see here, it

certainly isn't going to be the public saying yes,

that we want the Red Gate Bridge. I'm not sure 17

about any of the other bridges and how they're

standing, but I have a real hard time with them

bringing a bridge through a residential area. 20

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MS. ALIKONIS: Susanne Alikonis. I live 22 35 W 403 Pinelands, St. Charles, and we're right in

24 the route of the Red Gate Bridge, directly across

Page 65 Page 67 from the school. 1 county line east to Route 59 is scheduled to be 2 I'm for the Chicago and Northwestern improved to four lanes and an intersection downtown. That will alleviate a lot of the truck 3 improvement on the west end where -- with traffic that St. Charles is having a problem with. Route 25. East of Route 59, it is a three-lane Red Gate is a bridge that goes nowhere. It 5 corridor. basically goes from 31 to 25 and just kind of If you're looking at how traffic 6 deadends. It goes nowhere. It won't serve any 7 will flow once you leave Kane County in an purposes. It won't solve any problems. east-west direction, it's obviously preferable to The CC&P/Stearns Road Bridge is have the traffic flow onto a four-lane corridor. 10 another good one. It will get the truck traffic 10 the Stearns Road Corridor, and flow into Route 59, away from the city, away from St. Charles, and it 11 from which traffic can then move north or south, will also take it to the Elgin Tollway, the Elgin 12 and eventually, when the O'Hare-Elgin Expressway is 12 Northwest Tollway. 13 extended from Hanover Park to Elgin, it will be an 13 14 And the forest preserve -- the Red easy -- a relatively easy distance and trip from Gate Bridge also impacts on the forest preserve, 15 the Stearns Road Corridor to that Elgin-O'Hare 15 which is public property for all the people, and 16 Expressway. As of now, you would continue on yet, with the bridge, it will destroy that property 17 17 Stearns Road through Greenbrook to Lake Street in for us to use later on, and for our kids to use and 18 Hanover Park, whereas with Army Trail Road, you 18 19 for our grandkids to use, and I just don't see essentially are on a two-lane highway which is not destroying public property for that, 20 scheduled for any significant improvements anywhere 20 21 21 in the foreseeable future. 22 MR. KOTECKI: My name is Roger Kotecki. 22 If you look at the other future 23 I reside in Glen Ellyn countryside in DuPage growth impacts, if you're wanting to get traffic County. I'm a member of the DuPage County Board. from Kane County to destinations, one major future Page 66 Page 68 I represent the 6th District, which territory 1 destination will be the Tri-County State Park, includes all of Northwest DuPage County, from 2 which is located along Stearns Road, so it will be Warrenville on the south, to Bartlett on the north, 3 logical to connect through a Stearns Road Corridor east to Roselle, through Carol Stream and parts of to bring traffic to that state park. Likewise, Glendale Heights. Ten towns are part of my 5 5 there's significant development likely to take district altogether. 6 place in the Village of Bartlett, particularly I am here this evening to address property along Stearns Road owned by the Chicagotwo corridors, the Red Gate Corridor and the Elmhurst Stone Company, whereas the property which Stearns Road Corridor. The DuPage County Board has surrounds the old center of Wayne is virtually all not taken an official position on this issue of 10 forest preserve and not likely to develop. where the bridges should go. And so, my comments 11 11 Therefore, there are a number of reasons as far as are mine and mine alone. I want to make that clear 12 connecting to other traffic destinations, why more for the record. However, there are things that the 13 emphasis would be logical along Stearns Road than DuPage County Board and the county has done which Army Trail Road/Red Gate. Thank you. 14 would seem to indicate some preferences in terms of 15 15 traffic alignments. 16 16 MR. McMILLAN: My name is John McMillan. 17 Specifically, we have abandoned the My address is 32 west 206 Glos Street, Wayne, 17 Army Trail Road as an east-west corridor through 18 Illinois. the Village of Wayne by giving the jurisdiction of 19 19 I just want to go on record of being that two-lane highway to the Village of Wayne. And 20 against all of the Red Gate Corridor projects. I essentially, DuPage County Transportation has 21 think it's a real misuse of a traffic corridor 22 written that off as not viable as a transportation 22 through a relatively low density property. corridor within the borders of DuPage County. 23 Contrast that with Stearns Road, which from the

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MS. DUNN: My name is Debbie Dunn. I

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l live at 32 W 796 Army Trail Road, in Wayne.

2 My position is in opposition to any

3 Red Gate Crossing. I believe that the increase in

traffic flow on Army Trail Road would needlessly

5 destroy the city, the town of Wayne. There are

6 more viable alternatives that have less impact,

7 such as the crossing at Stearns.

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MR. MIGELY: My name is Jim and this is Jane Migely. We live at 32 W 186 Army Trail Road, in the Village of Wayne.

We are opposed to the bridge site at Red Gate because of our concern with regard to the

14 loss of open space, and the loss of homes that

would be on the route, and also the impact it would have on the historic district that runs along Army

17 Trail.

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18 MRS. MIGELY: And we think there's a lot
19 of other alternatives, good alternatives that
20 should be considered before the Army Trail Road -21 MR. MIGELY: Well, before the Red Gate

21 MR. MIGELY: Well, before the Red Gate 22 site.

23 MRS. MIGELY: -- yes, before the Red Gate 24 site is considered.

Page 70 MR. MIGELY: And I guess the last thing

is that I've lived in this community for 51 years,

3 which is all my life.

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5 MRS. SCHMALHOLZ: My name is Deb 6 Schmalholz, 5 North 184 Maple Lane, St. Charles, 7 and we live very near to the Red Gate alignment.

We're here to express a concern

about this exhibit and about the bridge itself, my

husband and I. We're -- we do not want a Red Gate

11 alignment, any of them. We believe that it would

12 very negatively affect the quality of life, not

13 just for ourselves, but for our neighborhood, the

14 schools in the area, and the wetlands and the

15 environmental impact.

I have a concern about the way
information was presented here today at the hearing

18 that I feel is very serious. For all of the maps

19 and photographs and information on all of the

20 alignments, there were computer-enhanced

21 photographs, except for the Red Gate alignment.

22 And I believe that that is a serious

23 misrepresentation of the total impact of what that

24 bridge and what any of those alignments would do.

People will come through; they will

rely on their viewal information many of them

2 rely on their visual information, many of them.

3 They will not read the environmental impact

4 statements or look at anything else; they will just

5 look at the visuals that were presented here. And

6 thinking that they're making a good decision, they

7 will try to influence the vote of the powers that

8 be. With good intentions, they will look at that

9 picture, and they see no homes, they see no

10 schools, they see no roads, and they'll say, "Oh,

11 this one won't have that much impact so let's put

12 it there." And I really think they're making a

13 decision based on some very seriously

14 misrepresented information.

The drawing that was given as the representation, it was explained to me that this was just a generic drawing of a bridge crossing a

was just a generic drawing of a bridge crossing a valley, but this picture was labelled Red Gate Road

19 Crossing, Alignment C. So I was told one thing,

20 when, in effect, it was something else. So it was

21 misrepresentation.
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23 MRS. DOTDOT: My name is Fatima Dotdot.

24 My address is 6 North 559 Route 25, St. Charles

1 Township, 60174.

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2 I own the business of Foxview

3 Grocery & Liquor. The new bridge they are

4 planning, Red Gate, they're going to take four

5 lanes of Route 25, and it takes more than half of

6 my parking lot. So I have just built the business,7 since 1994, brand new. The whole business is

8 totally in debt. I would like to know where am I

9 going to go without a parking lot on Route 25.

No representative of IDOT or

anything else has been to us, to discuss anything

12 with us, to propose something to us to tell us

13 anything. We are very concerned what is going to

14 happen with our business. I'm a

15 half-a-million-dollars-plus in debt. I don't know

16 how it's going to get paid.

17 Honestly, we do not need a bridge in

Valley View. We are a township of St. Charles.They should go and do the bridge somewhere else

19 They should go and do the bridge somewhere else. 20 That's how my opinion is.

21 MR. DOTDOT: She said it all.

MRS. DOTDOT: That goes for my husband too, okay?

24 I would -- really, I would like the

CondenseIt[™] FOX RIVER BRIDGE HEARING WREDLING SCHOOL - 7/14/98 Page 73 Page 75 1 representative to come and discuss with me what are 1 brought into with the -- the two-lane bridge 2 they planning to do with the businesses on Route 25 2 wouldn't have the cost that the Stearns connection in Valley View. 3 would have, and it's not as destructive as some of MR. DOTDOT: That's right, the other options, but a local bridge at Red Gate MRS. DOTDOT: I'm very concerned, very 5 is absolutely necessary. nervous. I'm losing sleep over it. That's how Finally, I live -- and represent a 6 I feel. 7 group called "We Can" that has been -- it's a 7 neighborhood group that's against any more in-town 8 Q MRS. HOLTZ: This is Christine and Jerry bridges in St. Charles to move regional traffic. Holtz. We live at 35 W 250 Pearson Lane, There's a regional problem and there needs to be a 10 St. Charles. It's actually Wayne, St. Charles 11 regional solution. 11 Township, Wayne. 12 12 The CNW Corridor is not currently 13 We are here because we oppose Red 13 open. The \$26 million price tag is aggravating in Gate -- any of the Red Gate Corridor bridges, both 14 that it's an artificially low number, because to due to the cost involved and the displacement of build a bridge at the CNW Corridor means to build 15 15 families. 16 one bridge and either destroy and rebuild the 2nd, 17 From a personal level, we're both 3rd and 4th Avenue bridges that have been built in 17 18 from this area and spent a long time saving our the last 10 years. We've known for 10 years or pennies to move back to such a wonderful community 19 more that a river crossing corridor can't fit under 19 20 and would hate to lose it. the existing 2nd and 3rd and 4th Avenue bridges. 21 And so the basic mis-intelligence or unreasonably 22 MR. McMAHON: My name is Paul McMahon. 22 low numbers makes the CNW look to be an inexpensive I live at 304 Chestnut Avenue, in St. Charles. solution at 26 million, but it's a whole lot more 23 My absolute interest is threefold, 24 24 than that. Page 74 Page 76 1 three issues for tonight. One is that everybody 1 2 knows that there's a need for a river crossing. 2 MS. MIGNIN: My name is Mary Carol 3 People have moved here because of its rural Mignin. My address is 5 North 251 Elm Road, character, but by doing so, has changed the rural Wayne. I'm here as a concerned citizen. character to a congested area. There's an absolute 5 5 I'd like to protest the bridge need to move traffic across the river. No one crossing at Red Gate. I would like to go on record wants a regional bypass in their backyard. 7 7 as to inquiring as to why John Hoschiet isn't here Two issues: One is if there's a 8 tonight, our representative. regional corridor that's needed, it would be at 9 I feel that there are three things CC&P/Stearns, because that's the most regional of 10 that I would like to go on record as saying 10 the corridors that are fairly open, finally open, 11 tonight. No. 1, while I agree that there's a need 12 and would move the most traffic. Secondly, I mean for a bridge north of Route 64, I think that there's a need for two river crossings: One is the 13 there's a very natural gateway, and that is at river -- the regional crossing at CC&P, and the 14 Stearns Road. The impact that this bridge would other one would be a local crossing at Red Gate. 15 have on the Village of Wayne is incredible. I 16 Red Gate and Wayne don't want a think that it disturbs the historic atmosphere of 17 major thoroughfare going through Wayne, but a local our village, the rural atmosphere of our village. 17 bridge, a local two-lane bridge, like St. Charles 18 And I think that we in the Village has built at Prairie, is extremely needed. It's a 19 of Wayne, of which I've been a resident for many, six-mile corridor between St. Charles and South 20 many years, have forgone many of the conveniences 20 21 Elgin, it's unbridged currently, and there's a need of living in a large town, only to have that town

22 to span that at some point, which would be the

midpoint, which would be at Red Gate. The two-lane

bridge at Red Gate wouldn't have the costs that are

infringe upon our desires. We've never made a

secret that we want it to remain the way it is.

And so for that reason, too, I object.

Also, the impact that it would have on the forest preserve district, should it come through our village, is incredible. So keep it north of us.

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MS. JORDAN: My name is Sheryl Jordan. 6 I live at 5 North 952 Route 25, and that's in St. Charles.

Well, I'm just -- I'm originally from Southern Missouri, and it took me a long time 10 to find an area that reminded me of home, and Fox 11 River Valley does that--Fox Valley does that, and I 12 can't believe that they would want to destroy such 13 a beautiful area. 14

15 On our property alone we have two 100-year-old-plus oak trees, we have hickory trees 16 that have got to be 100 years or better, blue 17 birds, deer, and all of that would be impacted and 18 destroyed.

20 The bridge -- one of the corridors goes right directly over our house, so it would be 21 gone. I just, you know, I don't know what else to 22 23 say, except that I just don't understand their 24 reasoning. There are so many other areas that

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1 Any solution to it, the only one that might make 2 some sense is CNW, because it's relatively flat,

they might be able to buffer the sound because

you're not having much elevation change, and at

least we would funnel some of the traffic around

the town rather than through it. 6

I'm going to raise the issue with 7 slopes, okay, change in elevation between the west

side and the east side, which is significant.

You're going to have noise. Diesel trucks, diesel 10

gravel trucks, 4:00 o'clock in the morning, you'll

12 hear them 10 miles away, okay. Not to mention the

fact the real estate values in this area are going

to go right through the floorboards, okay. They're

15 30 years too late. I'm opposed to it.

16 MS. HEITZ: Elaine Heitz. 17

18 7 N 416 Route 31, South Elgin.

First, I would like to say that I'm 19 sorry that this bridge was not constructed 50 years 20

ago when it was first thought about. Now there's 21

so much opposition from all parties concerned,

23 it's sad. It's everybody "Not in my backyard," and

24 I have to admit, I'm one of those, because if the

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wouldn't be near as destructive than this one. 1

MS. DALKE: My name is Linda Dalke, and I 2 live at 5 North 952 Route 25, in St. Charles. 3

I think all the taxpayers in Kane

County should be against the Red Gate Corridor

because it's wasting \$77 million of our tax money

when other corridors could be used for less money.

It's going to be ruining the Kane County

environment, the blue birds and the deer and the

older trees -- and I lost my train of thought. 10 11

Okay. I moved out here from DuPage County to get away from all the asphalt and the

congestion, and now they're just going to bring it 13 right back to me. And I'm going to lose my house 14

-- I mean the corridor goes right through my house 15

-- and it's just a waste. And I can't believe

they're even considering this area, this corridor 17

when there are other corridors much more

advantageous to the taxpayers and the environment. 19 20

21 MR. ROBERTSON: Leonard E. Robertson, 35 W 752 Highview Court, St. Charles. I'm a 22 homeowner in the area, okay. 23

I'm opposed to the Red Gate Bridge.

1 CC&P Bridge goes through, it will be less than

2 200 feet from my home. So I have to admit, I'm a

nimby, but it's really sad. I'm sorry that this

4 bridge had not been built before this. Any

location it goes in, there's opposition.

But as far as our particular 6

7 location is concerned, it's already very close to

South Elgin. It would not alleviate any traffic,

or very little, if any, from St. Charles, and that

was the original reason for building the bridge. 10 11

So I just, again, I'm sorry this all

had to be and all these millions of dollars that they've spent on surveys over and over and over. I

would really like to see a bridge built, finished,

so we can all have this behind us and not have to

worry about any future problems in this region. 16

18 MS. DEARING: Kirsten Dearing. Address is 6 N, as in North, 777 Virginia Court. I'm a St. Charles resident for 20 years. 20

21 My main feeling is that I think that 22 if there has to be a bridge, the people -- there

would be no people affected if they go through the

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Page 81 1 Elder Avenue, but it just seems that it would be 2 more -- there's a lot of people upset because people's homes are being lost. You know, and most of it's older people that I'm seeing at the present time. The Fox River Bluff Forest Preserve would seem to be the one that would be least impacted. I just recently talked to a lady that said that she was in Sweden, and they said they just take buses everywhere. You know, and if the people on the west side of the river are the ones that are going into the city, if they had more parking for where the commuter trains are, like in 13 Geneva or Elgin, or they had an accessible bus 14 route that would take them -- you know, a nice bus -- to take them directly into the city without any stops, they could get more done, they wouldn't have to put so many miles on their car, waste the gas, 17 pollution into the air. I mean, it covers so many things, that that seems to be a more viable 19 alternative even rather -- and promoting that, 20 taking the train, you know, making larger parking 21 22 lots for the train stations so that it's more accessible, you know, to them. Because I think 23

Page 83 1 those four or five corridors that are presented 2 tonight, those three are the three worst out of the five. Thank you. 4 5 MS. ALLEN: Emma Sue Allen, 5 North 960 Route 25, St. Charles. 6 Our home is right alongside of the 7 A Alignment, and my understanding is it would be -just bypass, with us just several feet away from the actual bridge -- I mean several feet --10 11 by 100 -- like 100 feet. 12 My main opposition is that it would 13 absolutely destroy our neighborhood. And with its beauty, with all of the growth that's going on, it 14 just seems to me not -- not a good thing, to take a 15 country, a neighborhood and just destroy it. 16 17 Also some of the other things would 18 be the cost that's involved in it, the impact on our home as well as some of our neighbor's homes 19 because they would be very close to the actual 20 sited bridge. Let me think a little bit. 21 22 I would think that even because 23 South Elgin even wants the bridge, which is my

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pay for this and pay for that," you know, and making it more cost effective for these families

that some people say, "Well, you know, I have to

3 that live out here. So that's what I have to say.

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MR. BUCHHOLZ: My name's Thomas 5 Buchholz. I live at 6 North 057 Weber Drive, right underneath where one of the runs are going to be. Actually, I'm two doors down from A Corridor of the 8 Red Gate Bridge. 9

I understand progress, but I just 10 don't understand why you make all those curves in 11 those roads when you can go straight down Pearson 12 to Army Trail and try to preserve seven historic 13 society houses supposedly, or take Stearns Road where all you're doing is destroying wetlands rather than people's life systems, I mean, what they've been working for for their entire life and 17 saving for. 18

19 I'm in one of those situations where I don't know how I'd be compensated. Of course, 20 the value of my house would go down sitting right 22 next to this big huge bridge staring me in my face. And maybe there are laws that protect me, but there's got to be other ways. To me, out of

Page 84 1 far north not to be a good one, and I believe that

understanding, that that location would not be too

2 the damage done to housing and that type of thing

is a lot less than through our area. And of course

being right alongside a railroad track, too, would seem to me like there's more of an open area in

there, rather than in really what is a

7 neighborhood, which is where the Site A is.

9 MR. RUSNAK: My name is Greg Rusnak, my address is 6 N 104 Riverside Drive, in 10 St. Charles, and my connection here is that I oppose the Red Gate Bridge. 12

13 I live in a quiet community of Fox River Estates--it's extremely quiet. And as one St. Charles police officer said, it had the lowest 15 crime rate of any community that he knows about. 16

17 I live about a block away from the proposed bridge site, and it would change the special characteristics of the community forever. There's a lot of generations that have lived in

that community for 40, 50 years, some have two,

22 three, four generations of the same families, and 23 it's a very tightly knit community. Basically, we

24 just oppose the location of the bridge.

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Page 85 1 MR. SAWYER: Matthew Sawyer, 2 33 W 490 Thorncroft Road, Wayne. 3 We're strongly opposed to this, and, you know, we're getting tired of coming to meetings, playing these games, you know, with the government here. You know, I'm sure you understand by this time, we are against having our village destroyed or negatively impacted by this road project. 10 11 And if you're -- another problem that I see is bringing all the pollution into our 12

community and affecting our life-style, not -- I'm 13 14 not that -- you know, everyone is concerned about the environmental impact. What about a people 15 impact? We have a nice little community there and 16 it's going to be destroyed and heavily polluted. 17 18 We're going to be breathing all this air and having all this congestion brought into our community 19 against our will. 20 21

And we were here first. The Village 22 of Wayne is here, and we choose to be that way, and we shouldn't have the federal government and 23 everyone else coming in pushing us around. And I 24

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Page 87 1 other way. Now it's creating the same stress and

2 destroying all the peace and quiet that we came

here to avoid. And not only the road thing in

Kane County and the St. Charles area specifically,

but now the concept of the bridge that's going to

be, you know, very close to where we live and

7 certainly where we do business and certainly where

we travel on a daily basis. And we just wanted to

let the powers that be know that we are strongly

10 opposed to the Red Gate Bridge.

MS. JANUSZ: My name is Vicki Janusz, 12

29 Ashton Court, South Elgin, Illinois 60177. 13 I have been a 35-year resident of 14 the area. I grew up in St. Charles and am living 15

in South Elgin now. And my mother still lives in 16

the Middle Creek Subdivision, which is right off Red Gate Road. She isn't able to be here tonight, 18

but her opinion is like mine. 19

20 We -- living in South Elgin, I go and use the facilities on the east side of the 21

river quite a bit. I've been -- this summer have

23 been at St. Charles High School every day, and I've

24 also been at Wredling Middle School almost every

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1 day, so I utilize facilities on both sides of the

2 river. And I travel between Route 25 and Dunham

Road on Army Trail Road considerably, almost

4 daily. And I also use Stearns Road quite a bit,

and I'm on Red Gate Road quite a bit, so I am also

familiar with the railroad crossing in South Elgin,

the Stearns Road proposal that they're offering.

Of those proposals, I believe that 8

the Red Gate Road/Army Trail Corridor C makes the most sense, although it will displace some

families, and that loss needs to be looked at. But

12 I think that because of the costs and the loss to

13 the home sites are fewer in that proposal, that

that is one that needs to be strongly looked at.

15 I think that the impact and environmental sites and

things like that are fewer in that proposal than in

some of the other ones. 17

18 I know it's not a popular opinion because of the newer homes and the cost of the 19 homes on that corridor, but I think that the

21 families that would be displaced and the homes that

that would impact, those things are mitigated by

the benefits for the other people that will be 24 using it.

wish they'd stop all this nonsense because you know

we don't want this. This is about the fourth

meeting we've been to. 3

4 MRS. SAWYER: Where is John Hoschiet?

MR. SAWYER: Yes, where is our 5

representative, John Hoschiet? Where is he? Our

elected official, where is he hiding? I guess

that's all. Thank you. 8

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MRS. McNEIL: Joyce McNeil, 10

31 W 727 Percheron Lane, in Wayne, Post Office 11 Box 263, 60184. 12

MR. McNEIL: Jerry McNeil, same address. 13

MRS. McNEIL: We oppose the Red Gate 14 Crossing from Army Trail in Wayne. And that's it; 15

that's the reason we're here. 16 17 MR. McNEIL: Ditto.

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19 MS. SCHWEISTHAL: Cindy Schweisthal, 20

6 N 139 Weber Drive, St. Charles. 21 I've been in the area 18 years,

22 and I moved here to get away from a lot of high

traffic, high activity, high pollution, high stress

area. And in 18 years, I've seen it go exactly the

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1	the area and the needs of the general population of			
2	the St. Charles, Wayne, South Elgin population, and			
3	not just Wayne. They need to look strongly at			
4	what's going to be the benefit for the most people			
5	and not just for their own selfish reasons that			
6	they want to protect their Village of Wayne.			
7	I understand that the Army Trail			•
8	Road is a historical site and that needs to be			
9	preserved. And if they want to leave it open for			
10	two-lane traffic, that's fine; but if it gets			
11	congested, that will just force the people to use			
12	the northern tie into Route 25, which they're			
13	talking about possible connections up there			ĺ
14	anyway. So I think that the Army Trail Road			
15	between Route 25 and Dunham needs to remain open,			
16	especially with the use of this bridge site.			
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Suburban Sprawl

Suburban sprawl is one of the most serious and contentious environmental issues in our country. It is a problem that has been going on for decades right in front of our noses, yet most Americans could care less about it. It is, in many ways, the root cause of numerous social, economical and pollution problems. We have spent billions of dollars on the symptoms but have just begun trying to cure the disease. In the meantime, it has and continues to gobble up millions of acres of irreplaceable farmland.

"Sprawl is like the weather, everyone talks about it but no one can do anything about it." The consensus among most Americans seems to be that sprawl is inevitable and that nothing can been done to control it. Some even think it is good, though usually they have a vested interest in its continuation. The intent of this article is not to preach 'no growth', but rather to discuss the problems with sprawl and propose methods to efficiently plan and control growth. Sprawl is actually very inefficient growth. It is uncontrolled, which left unchecked, becomes out of control growth. As in all forms of production, inefficiency breeds waste and added cost. These are the by products, or maybe the main products, of sprawl.

### What is Suburban Sprawl?

Sprawl is a hard thing to describe to people. There even are several clichés that have evolved in describing it, or attempting to, such as, "Sprawl is like pornography, you know it when you see it." In order to begin to understand the problems caused and associated with suburban sprawl one must have a physical concept of what suburban sprawl is. If you live in a suburb of Chicago, or any other major city, all you typically have to do is look outside your window. This is true whether you are at home, work or shopping. In general it encompasses the following physical traits:

- Low density development, i.e. houses on lots typically larger then ¼ acre.
- Decentralized shopping, i.e. strip malls and parking lots are built all over the area without any real sense of organization or planning.
- New developments are being built outside of the city limits or outside the cities service and employment areas.
- Single use development where people live, shop, work, recreate or educate in completely separate areas are the norm.
- New roads are constantly being built or existing ones are being widened to accommodate the ever increasing traffic.
- There are 'For Sale' signs on farmland almost everywhere you look, assuming any farmland is left

Suburban sprawl usually begins gradually but then grows almost exponentially after it gains momentum, feeding upon itself. The potential development area becomes increasingly larger as the area develops, increasing the circumference of the city boundary. As an area develops, more and more develop-

ers come to it looking for a project or projects to build. Nothing looks more appealing to some developers than empty, inexpensive farm land ripe for their 'creation' of a new subdivision or a strip mall. The competition to develop increases the frenzy. There is also a motivation by some developers to get in and out as fast as possible before the local government realizes the financial impact of the breakneck development. Then the government often decides to increase the impact fees, thus reducing the developers profit, typically slowing development and coincidentally reducing the cost to the taxpayers of new development. Unfortunately, by then it is typically too little and too late for the local taxpayers. High growth areas almost always have the highest taxes.

What are the Impacts of Suburban Sprawl?

Suburban sprawl affects each and everyone of us every day in some way. The impacts of sprawl are both obvious and subtle, both direct and indirect and are primarily negative. It's impact overall is huge yet most people either aren't aware it is happening or don't care. Many simply don't feel it can be stopped.

There are the obvious and direct

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impacts, which are typically physical in nature:

- Loss of millions of acres of farmland and open space.
- The population of the rural areas increases
- Traffic congestion increases.
- Air and water pollution increases.
- Infrastructure and schools must be upgraded or replaced at an increasing pace.
- The major cities decline in population.

There are the more subtle and indirect impacts.

- The standard of living in major cities declines.
- Crime in the suburbanized areas increases.
- The downtown or main street areas of the suburbanized areas decline.
- The suburbanized area loses its sense of community.
  - Taxes increase to pay for new

infrastructure, schools, libraries, police and fire protection, etc.

- The rural atmosphere of an area disappears.
- People move to the 'new' suburbs from the city or old suburbs because of inexpensive housing or to escape the problems of these areas.
- Companies move their facilities away from the cities.
- An overall decline in the 'Quality of Life' of the suburbanized area.

Now all of the above impacts are usually considered negative, although several might be considered positive by some developers, real estate agents, contractors and most criminals. The only positive impacts that I can actually think of that might affect many people are increased availability of shopping and cultural facilities. However, these items would also come to an area under a well controlled and efficient growth plan.

The impact that most people 'feel' first

is in their wallet. High, inefficient growth comes at a price, which is always paid for by the local taxpayers. Sprawl growth is a decentralizing type of growth. It has a negative economy of scale. Every city has to deal with it's sewer, water, transportation, public health, safety and welfare systems separately. Also, it costs companies that provide services such as power, natural gas, waste handling, newspapers, mail and parcel delivery, etc. more to provide their services over a sprawled area.

One of the biggest social impacts of sprawl is the loss of community and rural atmosphere. These impacts breed a feeling of helplessness and futility in locals in not being able to do anything about it. This is also one of the largest contributors to its proliferation. Because of this futility most people do not bother to educate themselves on sprawl and the methods available to combat it.

(More on how suburban sprawl affects us locally in the next VOF newsletter.)



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## Suburban Sprawl in Northeastern Illinois General Historical Information

During the period from 1970 to 1990 there was a dramatic change in the landscape of Northeastern Illinois. If observed from the air it would appear that there was an extensive increase in the area's population because of the huge expansion of the developed area. Unfortunately, this was not the case. From 1970 to 1990 the population of the Chicago metro area grew by only 4 percent, but its urbanized lands expanded ten times the population growth percentage rate; more than 40 percent.

What actually occurred was a migration from the City of Chicago to the outer suburbs. DuPage, Lake, McHenry and Will Counties gained 602,161 people during this period, an increase of 48.7%. This is slightly more than the 585,274 people that the City of Chicago lost. The total population for the ten Northeastern Illinois Counties in 1990 was 7,517,794.

The impact of this migration is best quantified by the loss of farmland in the area. Between 1967 and 1992 there was more than 310,000 acres lost in DuPage. Lake and Will Counties alone. These were high growth years, especially for DuPage County. In the other collar counties, except for Kane and McHenry, relatively little growth occurred before 1992. However, just between 1992 and 1995 the ten Northeastern Illinois Counties lost more than an estimated 100,000 additional acres.

Between 1990 and 1995 there was a total increase in population of 311,458 people for these ten counties, 11,000 people more than the entire 20 year period from 1970 to 1990. The total population increased to 7.829.252 in 1995. This is slightly more than a 4 percent growth for this five year period. But again it was at the expense of Cook County which only grew .62 percent. Kane, Kendall, Lake, McHenry, and Will Counties all exploded with each increasing more than 13 percent. McHenry increased by 22.55 percent. Even DuPage County continued its high growth rate at nearly 9 percent during this period.

## **Growth Projections**

Projections for the Northeastern Illinois area are even more foreboding. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has produced, in their Destination 2020 report, a projection to a population of nearly 9.045.000 for the counties and the City of Chicago. excluding DeKalb, Kendall, Grundy and between LaSalle Counties by 2020. This is an increase of over 1,489,425 more new people from 1995. If you simply use the percentage increases from 1990 to 1995 for DeKalb, Kendall, Grundy and LaSalle Counties to create a projected annual percentage increase, the additional people in these four counties would be 113,987 from 1995 to 2020. That would bring the total added number to 1,603,412 people and the area total to 9,432,664 people by 2020, a 25.47% increase from 1990. This is over 6 times the population growth that occurred 1970 and 1990.

## Specific Examples

There are numerous examples of developments which have either caused or contributed significantly to suburban sprawl in our area. You probably go by some of them each day and you may even work or live near one. Below are listed developments in Kane, Kendall, McHenry and Will County that I believe have caused or contributed to urban sprawl in the area. Virtually all of the information listed has come from articles out of the Aurora Beacon News, Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Sun Times, or from my own personal observations.

# **Existing Developments by County:**

#### Kane

Randall Road - Involves dramatic general land use and transportation changes. From 1-88 north through all of Kane County has become primarily strip malls, large retail outlets and subdivisions.

Fox Valley Shopping Center - This mall single-handedly caused and continues to cause massive residential and

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mmercial development between Naperville and Aua on thousands of acres of farmland. Traffic on roads such as US 34 is among the worst and most dangerous in the area.

#### Kendali

Menard's Distribution Facility - Was built in a undeveloped rural area using over 100 acres of prime farmland. It has required widening of several roads, one through a wetland, and the addition of two traffic lights on highway US 34.

Oswego Village Growth - Cheap land and low development costs contributed to the village growing from 5,500 people in 1994 to 9,100 people in 1997, a 65% increase. There was no significant impact costs charged to developers by the village to cover required infrastructure expansions until this growth occurred. The growth has put strains on the villages infrastructure and caused increased traffic congestion in the area.

McHenry

Motorola Plant - Motorola used a \$36 million tax subsidy to build a plant on farmland in rural Harvard. With these subsidies, the companies save huge costs and the taxpayers pay the bill. This information comes from the та club 'Suburban Sprawl Costs Us All In the Midwest'

keport.

Randall Road - This is a continuation of the road from Kane County. See Kane Co. description of development.

Illinois 31/Algonquin Road Intersection - Traffic backups exceed more than a mile at rush 'hour'. A potential fix, which would require an elevated road, would cost an estimated \$48 million and look terrible.

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Plainfield Village Growth - The Village has grown from 4,557 in 1990 to 7,500 in 1995, nearly a 65% increase. It is expected to grow to over 20,000 by 2010. It has already grown beyond its 1995 long-range comprehensive land use plan in certain areas annexing property in Kendall County.

In many respects these examples seem to be simply developments of some type that represent conveniences to many people or may even be their source of income. That is one of the difficult problems with dealing with and understanding this problem. Although these developments may seem positive from a direct economic iewpoint, they may be impacting the community or area negatively in other respects. These may include increased pollution, increased traffic congestion, signifi-

cant loss of farmland and open space, reduction in business in the downtowns of surrounding communities, increased storm runoff, etc. In other words, sprawl breeds more sprawl and its impact grows. Granted, the economic impacts also continue to grow, at least for a while, but I don't believe it grows at the same rate as the negative impacts. ~ Brad Walker

# The Valley of the Fox Group Releases Report on the Fox River

The VOF Group has been involved in a year long monitoring program of the Fox River, including macro invertebrates as well as chemical analysis. These programs were a cooperative endeavor of Dial E.A.R.T.H. and the VOF Group.

In January we saw the completion and printing of the the results of the chemical studies. This report is now available to interested local citizens. Why monitor the river you ask. Isn't that the job of IEPA? Yes is it, but do you like the results? The Fox River is not included on the recently released Clean Water Act Section 303(d) list: not because it is so clean, but because the Illinois standards are so low.

This report is just one step of our goal to get a TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) program established for the Fox River. More info and/or a copy of the report is available from Fran Caffee (630) 859-1687.

These ongoing studies are partially funded by the Sierra Club foundation, the Isaac Walton League, Dial E.A.R.T.H., the Kane/DuPage Soil and Water Conservation District, and citizens like you. Out most heartfelt THANK YOU goes to Eugene W. McArdle, Ph.D., his wife Patricia McArdle, and Pat's sister Suzanne Alikonis.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? We are presently seeking a Map. Monitor and Guard Grant from the Sierra Club EPEC Program. Our goal is to identify and map all discharge points into our section of the Fox River. We especially need canoers to help on this project. We are also starting Phase Two of the chemical analysis, doing ammonia and dissolved oxygen studies.

According to Dr. McArdle, YOU can easily be trained to help with these studies. And we do need you. Please join us for the regular Valley of the Fox Membership meeting on May 11th to learn more about how you can get involved. It's our river and our responsibility. As development continues in the area, river pollu- 🚗 🛌 standards are established and enforced. tion will be allowed to get worse unless 🔑 Get involved.

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                                                                1 areas in the middle of the county. So that's my
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                    PUBLIC HEARING
                                                                  opinion.
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    IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings
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                                                                         MRS. WILLIAMS: Elaine Williams.
 5
                                                                   328 Oak Street, North Aurora, 60542.
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                                                                            Actually, we do need the bridge, I
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                                                                   realize that, but I don't know if Oak Street's the
            Oral comments taken during the public
                                                                   answer. The traffic now is horrendous. You cannot
 9
    hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at
                                                                   sit on your front porch, for the traffic is just
    Mooseheart Campus, North Aurora, Illinois, taken by
                                                                   continual and trucks and the boom boom, the stereos
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    Cheryl Brabec, a CSR in the State of Illinois, on
                                                                   going. But anyway, if they widen it, it's going to
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    the 16th day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour
                                                                   make it closer to our house. Also, there's a ditch
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    of 2:00 o'clock p.m.
                                                                   in front.
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                                                                            And we have several parties a
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                                                               15 year, big ones, you cannot park in front of our
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                                                               16 house, and they said this is not going to change.
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                                                                   I thought maybe there would be a place for
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                                                                   on-the-street parking. Our company has to park
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                                                                   on Cherry Tree Court.
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                                                                            And another thing, whether the
                                                                  bridge goes through or not, we definitely need a
22
             Janice Heinemann & Associates
             Certified Shorthand Reporters
                                                                  traffic signal at 31 and Oak Street. I take my son
23
                  118 Oxford Avenue
            Clarendon Hills, IL 60514-1152
                                                                   to work in Batavia. We've gotten so we cut through
             630/986-5486 FAX: 630/986-0282
                                                               24 that new area and come out on Mooseheart Road -- I
                                                       Page 2
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          MR. YAHNKE: My name is Steve Yahnke.
                                                                1 don't know what that street is there -- because you
 1
   I'm a Kane County Sheriff's Deputy Sergeant on
                                                                2 can sit down there sometimes 10 minutes, can't make
                                                                  a left turn, sometimes not a right turn. It should
3
   patrol.
             Of all the projects that I've seen
                                                                  either be a four-way stop or a traffic signal, and
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   here today, the one that makes the most sense is
                                                                  it's going to get worse.
 5
   the Red Gate Road Bridge. From a law enforcement
                                                                            I don't know what my other comment
                                                                6
   point of view for the County, the Red Gate Bridge
7
                                                                  will be.
   allows us the most access to the most people. The
                                                                8
                                                                            I understand we will have a
   other projects that are in the city, there's
                                                                  sidewalk; that will be a big help.
   already access available for emergency services.
                                                                            And what else? I think
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             However, presently, if you're -- if
                                                               11
                                                                  something else. I made notes.
   an officer is on the east side of the river between
                                                                            John, can you think of something?
                                                               12
   South Elgin and St. Charles, and is dispatched to a
                                                                            No, this is just for Oak Street.
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                                                               13
   call to the western edge or into Campton Township,
                                                                  This other thing concerns Sullivan Road. I think I
                                                               14
   that deputy may have to drive as far as seven or
                                                               15
                                                                  pretty well covered -- we need the --
  eight miles out of his way to go either north into
                                                                        MR. WILLIAMS: Well, it's -- they need
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   South Elgin or south into St. Charles to get across
                                                                  to do something, and I think it would probably
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   the Fox River so that he can provide emergency
                                                                  improve --
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   services for the center area of this county.
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                                                                        MRS. WILLIAMS: Yes, we really need
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24 probably --

comments noted?

So I think the majority of the

deputies would stand in support of the Red Gate

22 Road Bridge. That would make our jobs a lot

easier, and it would allow us to provide better

24 services to Campton Township and to the surrounding

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THE COURT REPORTER: Do you want your

MRS. WILLIAMS: Well, his would

MR. WILLIAMS: We're in the same place, 1 so it doesn't matter, and feel pretty much the same way. 3

THE COURT REPORTER: But I don't know if 4 5 you want your name to appear.

MRS. WILLIAMS: Well, your name can go on 6 there. I mean --

MR. WILLIAMS: Sure, John Williams. 8

MRS. WILLIAMS: - Patrice, too, my 9

daughter's over there. We're all Williams. 10

I don't know if she's going to come over here. 11

So thank you. 12

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MR. RUBY: My name is Mark Ruby. I am the village president of North Aurora, and I'm 15 officially representing our board today and making 16 a statement about the bridge. My address is 617 West State Street, in North Aurora.

18 I have been -- I've said that 19 already -- I've been authorized to make a statement 20 here that our board unanimously is in opposition to 21 the plans to build the new bridge across the Fox, 22 and that we feel that a Sullivan Road bridge, along 23 with the improved bridge we have now and an 24

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Page 6 1 Oak Street Corridor with all the homes and the

improved intersection at Route 25 and 56, would 2 schools on it. And I would think Sullivan Road best serve our community.

5 involved and so on.

I purchased the property two years

Road, in North Aurora.

The address and my business is 119 Butterfield

ago, and at that time, the right-of-way, we believe

MR, BURGESS: My name is Tom Burgess.

we didn't have any problems. We knew that 10 eventually there would be a bridge, but with the

right-of-way situation that they had, we thought 11

that we were in good shape in purchasing the

property. 13

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They have plenty of right-of-way there to do what they're proposing; however, they're also expanding their right-of-way into my

parking lot that I need to turn semi-trailers 17 around in in order to be in business. So if they

18 alter the right-of-way to the degree that they're 19

suggesting that they do in the engineering 20

drawings, then I'm going to be out of business. 21

When we bought the building, we 22 understood where the right-of-way was. You own the 23

right-of-way. Why are you going outside of the

1 lines? I own my parking lot, pay taxes on it.

2 I need it to stay in business. Why are you all of

a sudden changing the rules? You've got plenty of

land there to do what you need to do. Go ahead and

do it. I'm for the bridge. Let's put the bridge

in, but let's keep it within the boundaries of the

property that you currently own.

Just because the engineers get out 8 their box of crayons doesn't mean that you all of a 9

sudden need to throw your right-of-way up into the 10

air and say, "Oh, yeah, sure, let's look at what 11

the engineers are doing and let's go ahead and do 12

what they're recommending." 13

I made my business decision, a very 14 expensive business decision, based on knowing where 15

their right-of-way was going to be. Now, if that

right-of-way moves, I'm out of business. So, I 17

mean, if you own it, build the bridge, keep it

within the right-of-way, and be done with it,

period. 20 21

MR. HRUBANT: Donald Hrubant, 717 Harmony 22

Court, North Aurora. I'm a private homeowner. 23

I can't see how they can consider

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would be a much better choice, and even Mooseheart

Road, I mean, considering the number of homes

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MR. BACHUNAS: My name is Gary Bachunas, 7 I live at 207 Timber Oaks Drive, in North Aurora,

and I'm one of the citizens who lives along the

proposed route, only about a block off of Oak 10

Street. 11

I've been to several of these 12

before. It seems like every couple of years they 13

keep bringing this up and someone seems to be 14

intent on building these bridges no matter what the

public opinion is. 16

17 Our town seems to be wholly opposed to a four-lane highway and a new bridge that will 18

cut our town in half. In fact, I do believe our 19

city council has made a resolution that they oppose 20

the building of the bridge connecting Route 56 and

Oak Street, and I'm also opposed to the building of 22

that bridge. 23

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Again, like I say, it would cut our

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community in half. It's a major highway right through the center of a residential section. And it, I believe, would destroy the aesthetic value of our downtown area.

it seems like a bridge could be located down somewhere near the tollway bridge, putting one bridge next to another bridge, and therefore combining the site of what a bridge looks like when you stand underneath it.

After living here for 20 some years,

I'm probably guilty of the use of avoiding the tollway bridge by getting off of the expressway at Route 59, taking Route 56, crossing the river at the bridge that exists now, just to avoid the 40-cent toll in both directions, because 16 it does add up to 200 or 300 some dollars a year. 17 It seems like if you made the crossing of the bridge at I-88 a non-toll, that you would get a lot more people using the expressway corridor than currently use it.

And another option I've thought of, is right along the high tension wires that run across the river again, putting one semi-eyesore next to another semi-eyesore. I know it doesn't

Page 11 1 a cement bridge put up, so we had an aerial view of

the whole area. 3 Having seen the aerial view, we all

looked at it and said, "Why don't they take the 4 bridge and move it up to Oak Street, because then

we could build a bridge and a dam and do everything

all at one time and cross over into Oak Street,"

but when Oak Street used to be nothing but

farmland. There was no houses on Oak Street at the

time. And this is not that long ago, because I'm 10

still alive. 11

12 But, in any event, the powers that be said, "No, we can't do that. Can't do that. 13

It's not material to our decision." So we said,

15 "All right, you can't do it, you can't do it. Why can't you do it?" and they didn't have any answer.

All they had was "We can't do it, we can't do it." 17

I, as one, I can only -- I think 18 we're all dead and gone now -- I think I'm the only 19

one left now as a former board member -- not a 20

21 board member, a zoning member.

But, in any event, I said, you know,

23 I said, "It's very interesting that you people

will now say, 'No, we can't do it,'" but I said,

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1 line everything up, but sometimes you have to

2 realize that the people live here in the Fox Valley region simply because it is a picturesque area, and

if we want to live in the City of Chicago with

bridges and skyscrapers, then we would move to the 5

City of Chicago. 6

MR. VARNAS: My name is Ferd Varnas, 115 Elm Avenue, North Aurora.

I used to be on the zoning board in 10 North Aurora when Jim Voss was mayor. Everybody 11 has forgotten me by this time. At the time I was 12 on the zoning board, we used to have two meetings, 13 one down at the village hall, one up at Helen's 14 Tavern. But that was up on the top of the hill before it became whatever -- all I know is it's the

same -- it's Pat's today; it was Helen's then at

the time. 18 As a member of the village board, we 19 used to have a meeting downtown. Then after the 20 21 meeting, we'd go up to Helen's and we'd discuss what we discussed before. And so one evening -- we 22 used to have a wooden bridge in North Aurora at the dam that was going to be condemned, taken down, and "25 years down the road, you're going to come back

2 and say, 'Hey, we got to do that. We got to move

the dam, we got to move the bridge, we got to move

everything." I said, "And yet today you won't do

5 it because we have a wooden bridge that's going to

be replaced by a cement bridge, or a dam rather, and it's going to be -- well, it's going to be

replaced by the cement dam and the wooden dam, but

yet, if you look at the lineup of the aerial view,

the aerial view said the logical place to go would

be across the river, across the dam, out Oak 11

Street, take Butterfield out that way." 12

That's long before we had the --13 what do you call that up here -- the Red Fox -well, the forest preserve has got a thing up here. But anyway, now that's become a hazard; you can't

go through there. See, you know, there's always a

reason. But I can't -- I can't think of anything else. 19

20 The only other answer that we got

was "It can't be done. It can't be done, it can't 22 be done," and our question always was "Why can't it

23 be done?" But we never got a legitimate answer.

And so the powers that be decided that we were not

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village.

We are a village of 9000 people, a

2 residential village of 9000 people, and you put a

4 it's just going to destroy our quality of life.5 I worry about kids having to cross, to get to

main highway right through our little community,

school. We have a grade school on one side of the

proposed highway, a middle school on the other

understand their rationale to help traffic move

community's way of life. We're a quiet little

ago, we only had three traffic lights in all of

this main highway that's going to be a straight

our little community, I just don't understand it.

that the village has grown in just a short period

traffic lights, and now with this main high going

the whole community, it will just change the whole

through, to increase traffic at the detriment of

of time from a little village with just three

Thinking again, just remembering

You know, up until just a short time

North Aurora. And now, all of a sudden, you know,

shot from Kirk Road to Orchard Road zooming through

side, the library's on one side. I just don't

along faster at the detriment of a whole

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1 going to put the dam where we wanted it to go

across Oak Street. We didn't want a bridge across

3 the Fox River at Oak Street because it was all out

4 in the country at the time. And I think that's

5 about it, because I can't think of anything else.

It seems so illogical, so illogical

that a human being would say, "No, it can't be

8 done," because if you looked at the aerial view, it

9 said that that's the logical way to do it, go

10 across the Fox River, move the dam up there at Oak

11 Street. Instead of that, they put it down below

12 here and left everything open for fishermen. I

13 can't think of anything else.

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MS. LEACH: My name's Janet Leach.
I live at 602 Oak Street, in North Aurora. I am on the Messenger Public Library Board of North Aurora; I'm on the DuPage Library Board.

18 Aurora; I'm on the DuPage Library Board.
19 Obviously, living on Oak Street,

20 I would not like to see this project go through.

21 Aside from losing a community feel -- oh, how can I

22 say -- it would be almost impossible for our

23 children to walk to and from school. Even with

24 increased crossing guards, it would not work,

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because the crossing guards would not be there24 hours a day, they'd only be there during school

3 hours. And on one side of the street is the school

and on the other side of Oak Street is the park.

5 I also see the bridge being

detrimental because of where the library is

7 located. The east side would have no easy access

8 to the library whatsoever. I don't feel coming

9 down the little frontage road south of the bridge

10 would be feasible for all of the people on the east

11 side, and it doesn't seem like they're given any

12 alternative to that, aside from going across the

13 new bridge, down 31, and back across the old

bridge. And so both things I feel are very

15 detrimental to the community.

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MS. YEHNERT: Dorothy Yehnert, and I live at 307 Hillside Place, North Aurora.

18 at 307 Hillside Place, North Aurora.

19 You know, in talking to the

20 gentleman, he's talking about helping people

21 decrease -- decreasing travel time. Well, in order

22 for traffic to zoom faster, they're saving, you

3 know, three, five, eight minutes, but we're ruining

24 a quality of life.

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1 way of life here in North Aurora.

2 I understand you can't stop growth,

3 the village is going to grow. We are no longer a

4 little community of three traffic lights and a

5 couple thousand people, but I'd like to see the

6 growth controlled to a point to where it would

7 improve our quality of life instead of completely

8 destroying it.

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10 MS. MARTIN: My name is Shirley Martin,

11 108 West Oak Street, North Aurora.

I am against the road coming down
Oak Street. I feel that this would be not good for

4 the community. It's the main through-street

5 through North Aurora which divides the community in

16 half. You've got a grade school on one side that

17 the children would have to cross. I think you

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18 should find other alternate routes.

I said, otherwise, you know, why do
we have a community like North Aurora? Take one

21 half of Oak Street and give it to Aurora, take the

22 other half and give it to Batavia, and just scratch

3 North Aurora off the map--I'm sorry.

I feel that possibly you should be

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١,	Page 17 looking at maybe Sullivan Road or Mooseheart as	١,	Page 19 they park on the access road now. I think a better
1	another alternate route, which would leave the	1	idea, since some money has been funded by the
2	village intact. Thank you.	2	federal government already, is Sullivan Road
3	* * *	3	Bridge.
4	MR. CARLSON: My name is Gary Carlson.		Bridge.
5	I'm from the Holmstad, which is located at 700 West	5	000
6	Fabyan Parkway, in Batavia.	7	000
7	The concern I have over the bridges		
8	is because the Holmstad is a retirement community.	8	
9	We have 600 people living on the campus, about 400	10	
10	of whom are still in an independent living setting,	11	
11	many of whom still drive.	12	
12	With the increased traffic on Fabyan		
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14	Parkway over the last number of years and the	14	
15	expected increase in traffic in the future years,	-	
16	the access that our residents will have onto Fabyan	16	
17	Parkway will become more and more dangerous with	17	
18	the possibility of more traffic accidents and	18	
19	problems associated with that with the residents	19	
20	there.	20	
21	The concern would be then that the	21	
22	Butterfield Bridge would take some of the load off	22	
23	of traffic going from west to east or east to west,	23	
24	thus relieving some of the traffic, some of the	24	
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1	backup, some of the congestion that would be	1	STATE OF ELLINOIS ) SS.
2	existing on Fabyan Parkway, and thus affecting the	2	COUNTY OF COOK )
3	safety of the residents of the Holmstad.	3	
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5	MS. VAN LEIRSBURG: My name is Jeanie	5	I, CHERYL BRABEC, CSR, do hereby certify
6	Van Leirsburg, 947 Britta Lane, Batavia.	6	that I am a court reporter doing business in the
7	My home backs up to Fabyan Parkway,	7	State of Illinois; that I reported in shorthand the
8	and the traffic is increasing dramatically. The	8	testimony had at the hearing on July 16, 1998 of
9	noise level is so high, and being able to make a	9	said cause; and that the foregoing is a true and
10	left-hand turn is almost impossible at certain	10	correct transcript of my shorthand notes so taken
11	times of the day to get out onto Fabyan. And I	11	as afor <del>e</del> said.
12	guess I feel that perhaps the building of another	12	
13	bridge on Oak Street would perhaps alleviate some	13	
14	of that traffic. That traffic may some traffic	14	^
15	may funnel down here to Oak and provide us a little	15	Sheref Brobec
16	relief.	16	Cheryl Brabec
17	* * *	17	Certified Shorthand Reporter License No. 084-001373
18	MR. BROWN: Charles Brown, 610 Oak	18	
19	Street, North Aurora. I'm against the bridge	19	
20	over the river in North Aurora or the Fox River	20	
21	connecting 56 to Oak Street because of safety	21	
22	concerns, mainly, backing out of your driveway into	22	
	a major thoroughfare, no parking for the Highlands	23	
	Park. Nobody's got a place to park their car;	24	

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PUBLIC HEARING

IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings

Oral comments taken during the public hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at Route 31 and Mooseheart Road, Mooseheart Fieldhouse, Illinois, taken by Janice H. Heinemann, CSR, RMR, a notary public within and for the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, on the 16th day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour of 6 o'clock p.m.

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MS. BROWN: It's Leonora Brown. I live at i 2 610 Oak Street, North Aurora, right across from the 3 park. I am totally opposed to this widening of Oak 4 Street because the median strip will be done away 5 with, which is in front of our house. And all the 6 heavy traffic will go right past our front yard. It 7 will be hazardous just to back out of our driveway. 8 The noise level will go up. There will be accidents 9 and all sorts of other things. There are people 10 that live on my block that have young children. I 11 have lived in the same house since I was a newlywed, 12 which is almost 34 years. My husband and I had not 13 planned to ever move, and I really feel that the

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15 about it.

MR. LEACH: My name is Kerry Leach. I live 17 18 at 602 Oak Street in North Aurora. I would like to 19 voice my opposition to the Oak Street/Route 56 20 Bridge, and state I'm in favor of the Sullivan Road 21 Bridge in Aurora. I believe that the bridge will 22 increase the traffic flow immensely. It would 23 affect the safety of the residents in North Aurora, 24 especially the kids that use Goodman School, even

14 residents should be considered in this. That's

1 be coming through North Aurora. Thank you very

2 much.

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MR. FITTING: My name is Charles Fitting. 5 I live at 320 West State Street, North Aurora.

6 And I'm definitely against it. I think it will ruin 7 the village. We have enough - too much traffic the

8 way it is with two lanes. If we get four lanes

9 across the river, it will be just like a state

10 highway. And I think it will really ruin it for the

11 village.

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MR. SMITH: Kenneth Smith. My address is 13 14 2501 South River Road, Batavia. It may not mean 15 anything but it's where the bridge would have been 16 built if the Mooseheart Road project had gone 17 forward. I'm very happy that you are not going to 18 take my house. I am very much in favor of

19 straightening out Oak Street and connecting it to

20 Butterfield Road. I would hope that the decision 21 regarding where the new bridge will be built won't

22 be left to the elected politicians of North Aurora.

23 End of comment.

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1 though there might be a crosswalk put in over Oak

2 Street. If that was to be the case, that would come

3 right into my front yard and I do not want that. I

4 believe that would affect the property values,

5 having a four-lane road and a crosswalk, besides the

6 looks, it would make it feel more like a major city

7 with crosswalks over expressways.

The increase to four lanes would 8 9 increase the traffic flow east to west where 10 currently there is Fabyan Parkway, East-West

11 Tollway, 188, and possibly the Sullivan Road Bridge

12 and would provide east-west access within a very

13 small distance. I believe that the Oak Street and

14 Route 56 on the other side of North Aurora should be

15 kept as is to keep a feeling of a village of North

16 Aurora, a community with a hometown feeling, and a

17 smaller city with some growth that there is

18 currently tollway. And if a Randall Road

19 interchange would be put in, that would allow

20 traffic from the east and west to get off at Randall

21 Road to be able to access any development west of

22 Randall plus the development that's going on in the 23 Batavia area on Randall Road. And I believe that

24 would eliminate a lot of the traffic flow that would

MR. GORHAM: The name is Ralph Gorham. I

2 live at 214 Oak Street, North Aurora, right on the

3 main drag there where they want to widen it. We

4 have a problem getting out of our driveway now, let

5 alone having more traffic and more -- not only that 6 but taking property off of the front of my yard. I

7 had an Evergreen in since 1961 that is 50-foot tall

8 and 25-foot wide.

MS. GORHAM: They might have to take part 10 of that. I'm hoping not because it's a beautiful

11 tree, and it blocks it out of the wind and the rain

12 and snow and things like that.

MR. GORHAM: So we are very opposed to the 14 Oak Street crossing of the river. We don't mind the

15 Sullivan Road crossing. In fact, we prefer it to go

16 to Sullivan Road. That's all I have got right this 17 minute.

MS. GORHAM: I would say the same thing as 18

19 him, and my name is Mary Ann Gorham. We are husband 20 and wife.

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MS. LESTER: Our name is Jim and Bonita 22

23 Lester, 735 Harmony Court in North Aurora. It backs

24 up to Oak Street. We bought three years ago. Our

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1 builder told us we were at the limit for being close 2 to Oak. In other words, we couldn't add on a porch,

3 a back porch, because we are too close. We probably

4 are 45 feet at the most from Oak Avenue or Oak

5 Street. I understand that they could come in and

6 take as much as 30 feet of our property, which would

7 be our bedroom and living room unbelievably. We

8 couldn't live there. We could not live there at

9 all. We have lived there for three years. It's a

10 senior citizen development. We have worked all our

11 lives to build this, and then this is going through.

12 It's very upsetting. The property would not be

13 worth, you know, what we would hope it would as time

14 goes on that we would live there.

15 The real upsetting thing -- Well, the 16 first naturally is coming through our living room

17 and our bedroom. The second thing is that the

18 possibility of coming through Oak Street rather than

19 going Mooseheart Road, which would be a direct route

20 to Orchard to make the curve to Oak and go through

21 people's homes, lives, senior people, churches, the

22 whole thing, rather than they are choosing people

23 over disturbing Red Oak and that is very disturbing.

24 Red Oak can be - It's animals. They can be

1 nestled in another particular place without any 2 problem. To think that animals are a little bit

3 more important than human lives and senior citizens

4 and all is just devastating to us, and we are so

5 close to the line. It's just - Our property would

6 be worth absolutely nothing. And naturally, I'm

7 sure if anyone lived on Oak, as we do, they would be

8 very upset also. Thank you.

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10 MR. MARTIN: Richard Martin, 746 Harmony

11 Court, North Aurora. My location is such that we 12 are within 30 feet, 30 yards -- no -- 30 feet of the

13 proposed construction. I think this is going to

14 concern us in the future, and I would like to have

15 somebody come out and explain it to us in a little

16 more detail. That's about all.

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MR. JOHNSON: My name is James Johnson. I 18

19 live at 409 Spruce, North Aurora. And I see their 20 proposal here, and I'd kind of like to see a

21 counterproposal where they are not impacting the

22 west side so much. But us people on the east side

23 definitely do need it. I do think Aurora is

24 eventually going to put the bridge in by themselves.

1 I know they have already bought part of the

2 property, and I'd like to see them kind of split it

3 up where Oak Street is only three lanes, one turn

4 lane and lanes in both directions. And I would also

5 like to where the Aurora Bridge, which will go in,

6 turn lanes at Butterfield and 25, plus turn lanes at

7 31 and the new bridge. And I think that would

8 funnel enough traffic in all directions. It would

9 help everyone and not impact the west side so much.

10 That's basically it.

MS. VAN DYKE: Barbara Van Dyke, 24 Monroe 12 13 Street, North Aurora. And I would just like to make

14 the comment that if they would put in the Sullivan

15 Bridge, Sullivan Street --

MR. JUMP: Sullivan Road. 16

17 MS. VAN DYKE: Sullivan Road, I guess it

18 is, Bridge, I think that would alleviate putting it

19 in at 56. That would take care of it. That's all.

21 MR. GORHAM: Due to talking with some of

22 the gentlemen, I have discovered that the oyster

23 beds that were checked in 1996 is north of the

24 present working of the bridge but doesn't mean that

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1 in the future the river couldn't clear and oysters

2 would be environmentally taken into consideration.

3 I think it should be checked and rechecked again and

4 see if it would come into existence again. My name

5 is Ralph Gorham again.

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7 MS. LINDENMEYER: My name is Janice

8 Lindenmeyer, and I live at 3921 West State Street in

9 North Aurora. I have been a resident of the village

10 for 47 years, grew up there as a child. And I think

11 we need a society for the preservation of a

12 neighborhood or a community that works. We have

13 worked real hard to keep gangs out of our

14 neighborhoods, to keep our baseball going, to keep

15 our churches going. And this road right through Oak

16 Street will destroy our neighborhood. And our

17 beautification committee just worked so hard and we

18 have got established more than a dozen crabapple

19 trees along the parkway. Now those will be bull-

20 dozed down. And instead they are going to have to

21 figure out how to beautify these inner city

22 pedestrian crosswalks, you know, that are wrapped in

23 cyclone and sit there ready for gang graffiti and

24 turf wars. I mean we have really worked hard to

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I keep gangs away, but this will be a problem for us. And then there are lots of hard 3 working -- I know half the people that live on Oak 4 Street who have lived there most of the 20, 30 5 years. And they have paid their taxes, they have 6 worked hard, they have kept their property up. And 7 in reward, they are going to have this road going 8 within inches of their picture windows. They are 9 not going to be able to back out of the driveway. 10 Most of them now are senior citizens, and I just 11 think that's totally -- That's the way we reward

13 down. 14 Let's see, also, we belong to a church 15 that is going to lose a whole row of parking which 16 we desperately need. We need to build our church 17 larger. And at the same time the EPA says we can't 18 enlarge our sanctuary to the back of the property 19 because we are on a flood plain. The State just 20 screws us every which direction we go.

12 all the old people in our country, we just mow them

21 And then I'm watching -- I go every 22 morning to work at construction at Randall, and why 23 are we spending the money there if they are going to 24 turn around in a year or two and tear it all apart

1 it and split the community. That I think is very

2 sad, especially in view of the fact that they have

3 now Orchard Road, which is a straight shot up to

4 Randall out Mooseheart Road. Now Mooseheart Road is

5 developed houses on one side and Mooseheart on the

6 other side, which is a lot of room for right-of-way

7 without imposing on people's property, without

8 breaking up the community to go right across the

9 river, no additional cost. And they already talked

10 about, "Hey, we could have 56 go to 25 and widen

11 25." 25 already is a right-of-way. The river has

12 already split the city. I mean the river was there

13 before the city was there, you see. So it seems to

14 me immanently suitable to make a pass like that.

15 And yet, we have what I consider to be a really

16 stupid and ridiculous federal law that says, "I'm

17 going to save this little forest preserve at the

18 risk of splitting a whole community." And in my

19 mind, that is shear stupidity. So that I can only

20 say the people who are making these decisions are

21 incompetent. I'm sorry. That's my opinion. I'm

22 not sorry. I'm sorry what they are doing, I'm not

23 sorry for my opinion.

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1 again. It just makes no sense to me at all.

MR. LINDENMEYER: I'm Michael Lindenmeyer, 2 3 same last name. I'm with her.

MS. LINDENMEYER: He's only lived there 4

MR. LINDENMEYER: That's not important to

9 behavior of the people who have made these

10 decisions. And part of the issue they say is,

11 "Well, we can't go through Red Oak Nature Center.

15 what they are thinking of doing is splitting a

17 before North Aurora grew, before North Aurora had

18 expanded beyond Oak Street, if they said, "Okay. We

19 are going to take so much land for this road," as

20 they had Route 56, then North Aurora would probably

21 have expanded differently. Okay. So it seems to me

22 rather stupid that they wait until these communities 23 grow on both sides of the highway of the road on Oak

24 Street and now we are going to make a highway out of

5 30 - wait - 29 years. 7 me. What's important to me is I think the lack of 8 foresight and, in my opinion, rather incompetent 12 We can't. We just can't split that because that's a 13 government law." And I agree there are laws and 14 sometimes laws are very stupid. What bothers me is 16 community. And if they had done this 20 years ago

MR. KOCH: My name is Daniel R. Koch. My 2 address is 330 Sharon Lane, North Aurora, Illinois, 3 60542. My comments pertain specifically to the 4 North Aurora Bridge proposal from Butterfield Road 5 to Oak Street. I, first of all, object to the idea 6 that the bridge is even being proposed again since 7 the people of North Aurora have unanimously elected 8 not to support it on more than one occasion by both 9 referendum and meetings such as this one. My 10 objections on behalf of North Aurora involve the 11 fact that the road will separate the village, cut 12 off the northeast corner of North Aurora from the 13 rest of the village, limit our access to Highland 14 Park, the village hall, the library, and the stores 15 in that area including the restaurant. It will 16 either increase our costs in terms of homeowner 17 insurance due to the limited access to the fire 18 department or increase our cost and taxes because it 19 will have to construct a fire department to service 20 the northeast side of North Aurora, which has grown

21 considerably over the last couple of years and will

24 impact on the society of North Aurora in that two of

There is also the consideration of the

22 probably grow for at least another year or two.

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1 our major functions, the 4th of July celebration and

- 2 the August North Aurora Days will be severely
- 3 curtailed by the existence of the bridge, as that is
- 4 the area where the bridge is being built will be
- 5 built, where we have our fireworks displays and our
- 6 celebrations on both of those occasions. Both of
- 7 those things will be gone if they build the bridge.

The increased traffic is also an

- 9 objection since it will considerably increase the
- 10 traffic on Butterfield and on Oak. I also object to
- 11 the idea of the stressed importance of this bridge
- 12 when a bridge will in all likelihood be constructed
- 13 at Sullivan Road, which is not even half a mile
- 14 south of the proposed site for the North Aurora
- 15 bridge. The fact that it is so close and that
- 16 Indian Trail, the new Indian Trail Bridge is another
- 17 half mile south of that, suggests to me that we do
- 18 not need a third bridge within a mile, mile and a
- 19 half, section of the river, that that will not ease
- 20 east-west traffic any better. So why do we even
- 21 need the North Aurora Bridge, particularly in light
- 22 of the objections that have been raised. That's
- 23 all, Thank you.

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1 being a one way, that they are going to keep Monroe 2 open.

MR. BOGDAN: Right. Monroe is only going 3

- 4 to be open to right-turn traffic out and left-turn
- 5 traffic in. Right?
- MS. BOGDAN: I guess. 6
- MR. BOGDAN: So I mean we would only be 7
- 8 able to get out on Oak Street one way without having
- 9 to travel around the block.

MS. BOGDAN: It's pretty obvious we will 10

11 never be able to progress because no one would ever

12 want to buy that home. So I guess that we are just

13 looking that maybe they could just take all of those

14 homes. There is four homes there that they are

15 talking about. And it's right next to the fire

16 station and the activity center, and maybe North

17 Aurora could use that property for something more

18 valuable than homes just becoming slum homes.

MR. BOGDAN: Their only purpose would be 19 20 able to be rental properties, and you wouldn't be

21 able to draw the type of tenants that would upkeep

22 and make it worthwhile. I'm done.

MS. BOGDAN: Obviously, we are against it. 23

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- MR. DAY: Charles Day, 503 South Railroad 1 2 Street, Montgomery, Illinois, 60538-1427. I was on
- 3 the County Board from 1961 to 1972 and the Oak
- 4 Street-Butterfield alignment for a bridge was
- 5 discussed way back during those days and probably
- 6 before and seemed like the most logical and sensible
- 7 approach to bringing the traffic across the river
- 8 without going through the S-turns in North Aurora as
- 9 it is in Montgomery. And I would like to just go on
- 10 record as being highly in favor of that alignment in
- 11 that completion. I hope to live long enough to see
- 12 it come into being. Thank you.

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MR. BOGDAN: It's Scott Bogdan. I live at 14

- 15 369 Monroe Street. The proposed bridge is going to
- 16 take out our neighbor's house and the pavement will
- 17 be 54 feet from my property line. I'm opposed to
- 18 the building of the bridge. And if the bridge does,
- 19 in fact, go through, we will be looking for either
- 20 someone, the County or the Village, to purchase our
- 21 property or some other type of financial
- 22 compensation to compensate for the loss of our home,
- 23 the property value.
- 24 MS. BOGDAN: Mention about the street only

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- MS. BODIN: My name is Susan Bodin. I live
- 2 at 805 Magnolia Drive in North Aurora. I have lived
- 3 here for three years. We have children. Hundreds
- 4 of young children live in our community in Willow
- 5 Lakes and will have to cross over Oak to get to
- 6 schools and to the ball fields and the playgrounds.
- 7 It seems like the worst possible place to put a
- 8 40-mile-an-hour four-lane road. And I fully support
- 9 the Board's decision to promote the Sullivan Road
- 10 Bridge because it would in my opinion divert a lot
- 11 of traffic that would otherwise come down Oak.
- One of the developer's comments was 12
- 13 that if a large-scale mall were to go in near
- 14 Orchard Road a lot of extra traffic would further
- 15 congest Oak Street; but I think that realistically a
- 16 lot of the visitors to the mall, the proposed mall,
- 17 would actually be taking major arteries like 88 and
- 18 Randall and Orchard and probably wouldn't impact Oak
- 19 Street as much, especially if there were Sullivan
- 20 Road Bridge to relieve Oak Street.
- I think that widening Oak Street would 21
- 22 turn our community into a bifurcated version of 23 Schaumburg and would completely alter the character
- 24 of our community. I am 100 percent opposed to it.

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        MS. BRAUER: I'm Mary Brauer. I live at
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 3 318 Dee Road in North Aurora. I have lived here 25
 4 years. I have seen other new developments go in on
 5 the other side of the river and how it's congested,
 6 the road at the intersection on 25 and 56. And I
 7 remember when the community was not like that. And
 8 I feel like with the new -- all those new houses out
9 there to get traffic across it really needs to have
10 the four lanes going across the bridge, and I really
11 support it 100 percent.
           I also feel like the subdivision that
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13 was built on Oak Street, let's see, it would be on
14 the north side of Oak Street, should have had a
15 grade school put in there because that's the issue
16 is the kids crossing the street to get to the grade
17 school. If there was a grade school over there, the
18 impact wouldn't be felt as much as it seems to be
19 right now. So that's it.
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PUBLIC HEARING

IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings

Oral comments taken during the public hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at Randall Oaks Golf Club, West Dundee, Illinois, taken by Janice H. Heinemann, CSR, RMR, a notary public within and for the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, on the 22nd day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

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1 MR. PETZEL: Geoff Petzel, 1631 Ravine

2 Lane, Carpentersville, Illinois. I had been

3 reviewing the environmental impact statement

4 previous to today, and I noticed a couple things

5 that bothered me. One of them was the egrets. It

6 says that no egrets were found in the area. They

7 aren't state endangered, so I don't know that that's

8 a big deal then. And I have sighted them there

9 before. About two weeks ago I sighted one. They

10 live in the area. I have been seeing them for

11 years. I don't know how the statement could have

12 missed that. I have also seen green herons, which

13 were not even in the report, and are not a common

14 bird either.

The report bothered me because it
didn't mention the soils, the specific kinds of
soils in there, and that would affect how they are
going to excavate the site; and it does not mention
that. Therefore, I think that needs to be reviewed
a little bit.

Mr. Avelar from Algonquin in today's paper wrote that he says it's a quality of life issue. And I think the real key is that who is the quality of life issue for, Carpentersville or Public Hearing
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1 Woodcrest Lane, Dundee. We would be affected by the2 Bolz Road, and we have no objection to it.

2 Boiz Road, and we have no object

4 MR. AVELAR: My name is Marc Avelar. 5 Address is 2073 Peach Tree Lane, Algonquin, 60102.

6 I am also an elected village trustee from the

7 Village of Algonquin. I do live in Kane County. I

8 am here strongly to support the Bolz Road Bridge and

9 transportation corridor both as an individual and as

10 an elected official representing my 21,000 plus

11 constituents.

Bolz Road is needed for the

13 transportation infrastructure, long-term

14 transportation infrastructure future of northern

15 Kane County and the Village of Algonquin. In 16 conjunction with the western bypass, which McHenry

17 County approved earlier this year, Bolz Road will

18 complement those efforts in alleviating the traffic

19 congestion at Routes 31 and 62 in downtown

20 Algonquin. But also equally as important is what

21 this will do for northern Kane County and Dundee

22 Township. The transportation corridor/Bolz Road

23 plan to extend would extend into 1200 acres of

24 undeveloped land in Kane County, which the Village

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1 Algonquin. And it's a quality of life issue for

2 Algonquin. It's going to benefit Algonquin because

3 it is going to relieve traffic from their town and

4 it's going to take away the congestion from their

5 bridge. It's going to also help them develop their

6 town more. He said that one of the reasons he wants

7 the bridge is so they can develop 1200 acres south

8 of I believe Randall, and all that is going to do is

9 going to add more congestion to Carpentersville, and

10 it's not going to benefit Carpentersville

11 whatsoever.

I don't believe this bridge will work.

I don't believe it's worth the money, and I don't
understand why Mr. Rage has such a big deal about
it. I don't know how he could be supporting this
bridge when he doesn't support an easement going
through the forest preserve in Hampshire. He
supports an easement in a forest preserve to put a
bridge through that we get nothing out of, but he
does not support an easement in Hampshire Forest
Preserve where we are going to get \$1 million for 20
acres. I don't understand it.

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24 MR. WILLETT: James W

MR. WILLETT: James Willett, 18 N 607

1 of Algonquin wants to convert into a business park,

2 Algonquin Business Park. At this point the Village

3 has contracted with two reputable firms, Gruen &

4 Gruen Associates and Teska Associates, to develop a

5 plan and strategy in order for the village board to

6 proceed in attracting good, credible businesses into

7 our business park. While Bolz Road Bridge and

8 corridor is not a cornerstone of that strategy, it

9 would enhance that strategy and for the benefit of

10 all residents not only of Algonquin but the entire

11 Dundee Township area. It will allow us to bring

12 good-paying jobs, both white collar and blue collar,

13 for the local economy. These are plans which will

14 be implemented over a 20-year life span but, like

15 transportation, you have to look very long-term,

16 very future down the road.

17 Additionally, there have been some

18 facts that have happened and some things that have

19 changed since the Dundee Township advisory

20 referendum last November 4, 1997. During that time,

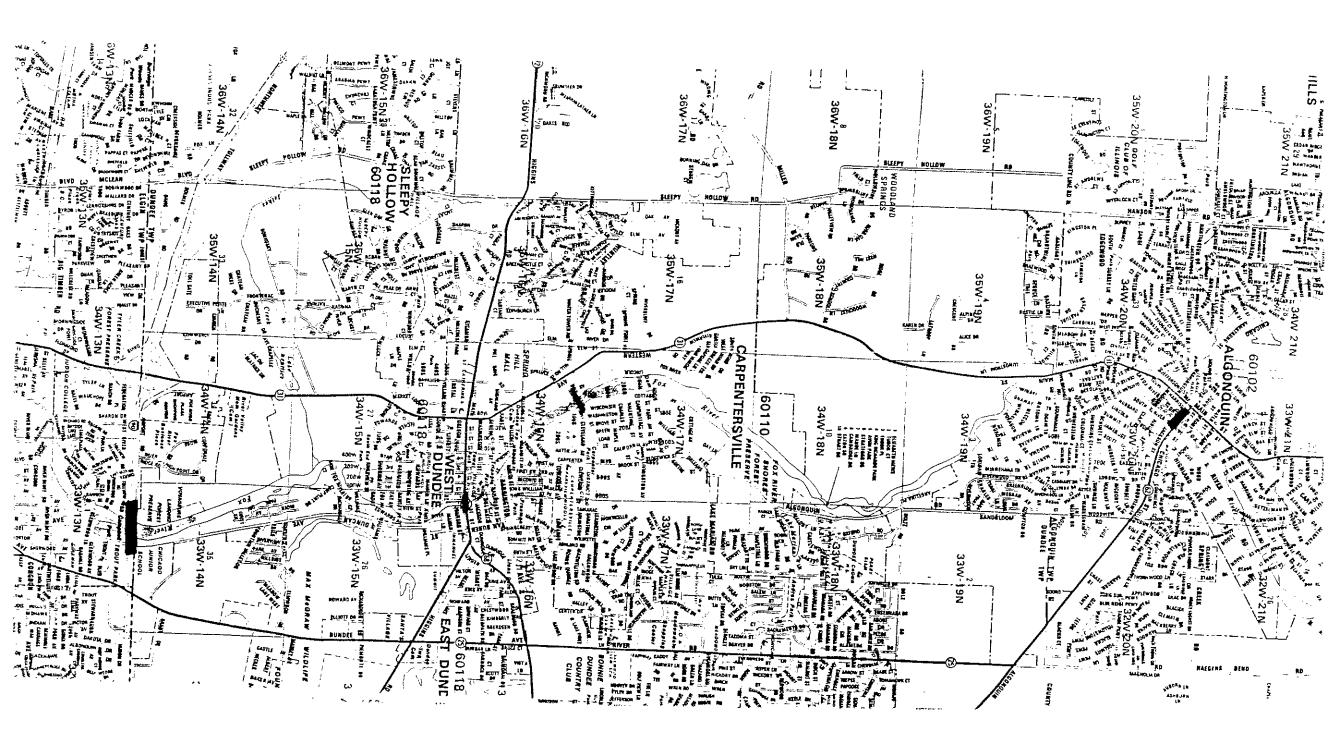
It the referendum was narrowly defeated by a very slim

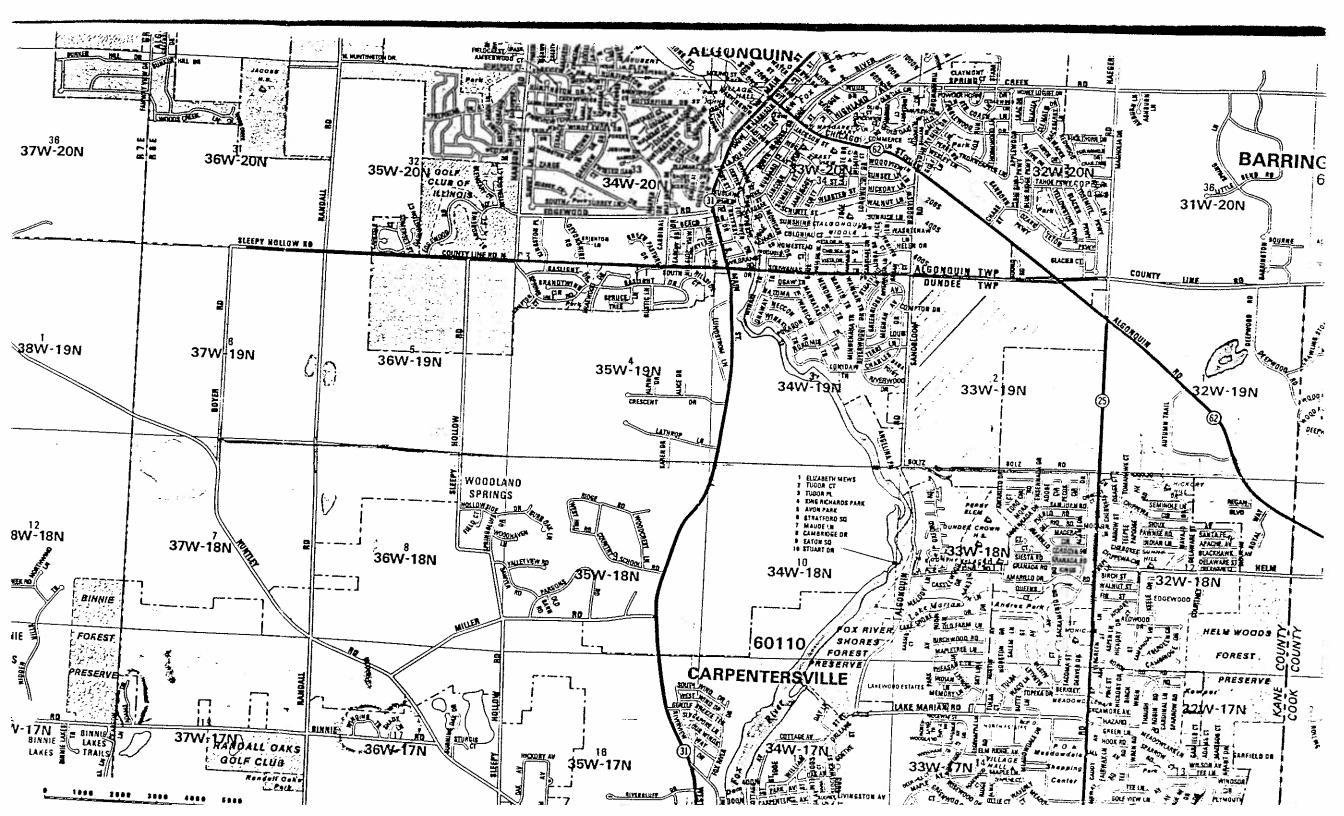
22 margin in Dundee Township. Since that time, the

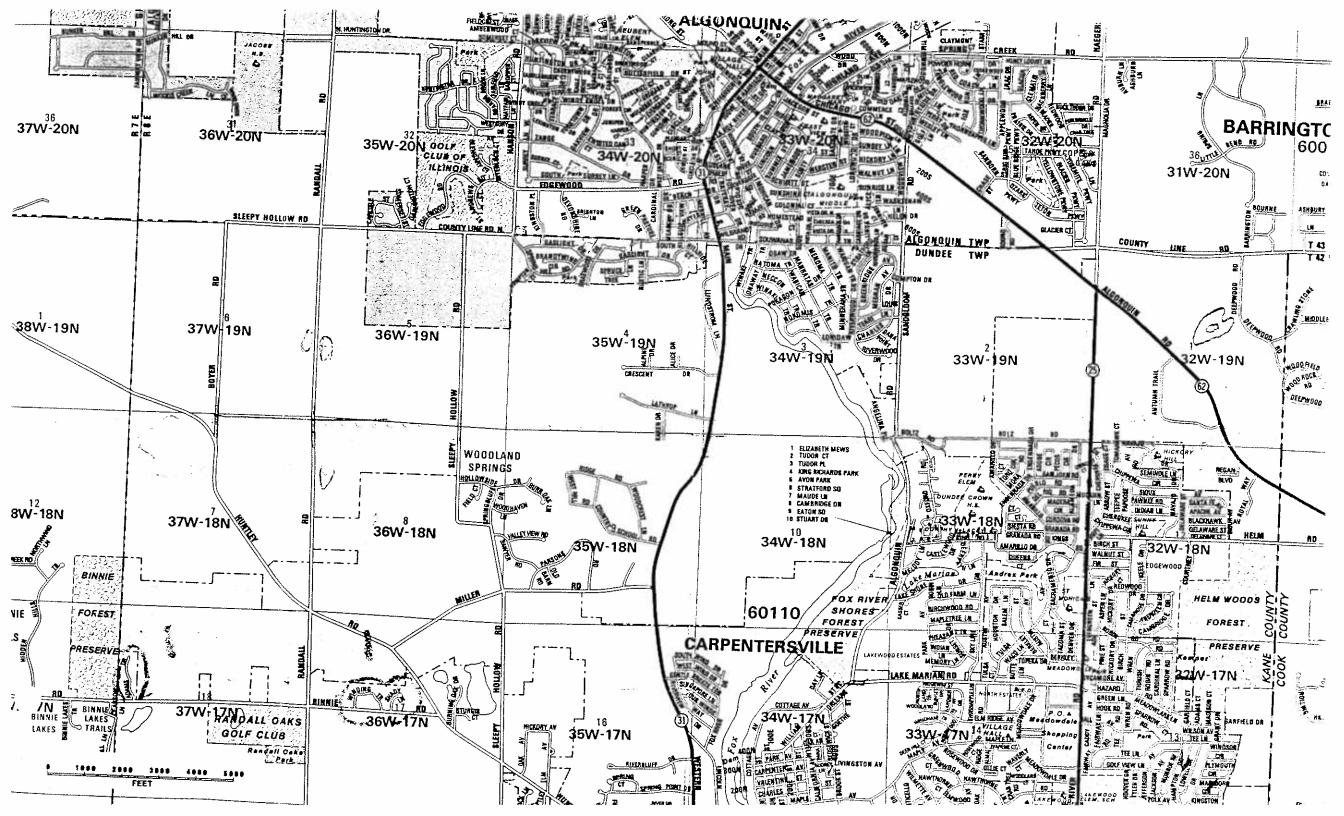
23 Village of Algonquin has implemented the

24 recommendations of the McHenry County Transportation

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1 Advisory Committee for dealing with the traffic

- 2 problems at Route 31 and 62. Most notably is the
- 3 implementation of a right-turn lane from westbound
- 4 62 to northbound Route 31 in addition to a western
- 5 bypass. Therefore, Algonquin has made sufficient
- 6 amount of sacrifices and investment for its
- 7 long-term future in downtown with the western bypass
- 8 and that solution from McHenry County. However, a
- 9 part of that solution also includes the construction
- 10 of the Bolz Road Bridge corridor. According to the
- 11 transportation study of 1995 through 1997 up to
- 12 14,000 cars a day by the year 2020 will be diverted
- 13 from downtown with a western bypass and the Bolz
- 14 Road corridor. Therefore, there will be some
- 15 diversion of traffic; but it was not to the 25 to
- 16 35,000 plus, which was demagoged during the advisory
- 17 referendum campaign.
- 18 Additionally, west side facilities
- 19 being built in Dundee Township on the west side of
- 20 the Fox River were claimed and many of the opponents
- 21 of the Bolz corridor said, "Well, let's let these be
- 22 built." It has taken a court order for the Village
- 23 of Carpentersville's Fire Department to build a west
- 24 side fire station in Dundee Township. And the last

- I school referenda had failed, which included new west
- 2 side facilities, and now some of the bridge
- 3 opponents are talking about defeating the west side
- 4 recreation center as part of the Dundee Township
- 5 Park District referendum. Therefore, that rhetoric
- 6 which was given last fall has been disproven to the
- 7 point where we truly need better transportation and
- 8 access for local traffic in addition to regional
- 9 traffic which Bolz Road would bring.
- Finally, and just as important, the
- 11 Village of Algonquin has set aside up to 40 acres of
- 12 right-of-way for the Bolz Road corridor. This 40
- 13 acres of right-of-way will not have to be purchased
- 14 by Kane County. It's a savings to taxpayers
- 15 estimated at \$3.2 million, and those are
- 16 conservative estimates, which have been validated by
- 17 Algonquin's village engineer. This makes the
- 18 Bolz Road corridor even less expensive than the \$55
- 19 million price tag, which has been set in the
- 20 environmental impact study. And to my knowledge,
- 21 those savings have not been factored into the Kane
- 22 County EIS. I have formally requested those savings
- 23 be implemented, and I hope the County Board will
- 24 take those into account in showing that in

- I comparison to other bridge corridors the Bolz Road
- 2 Bridge and transportation corridor is by far the
- 3 best and most effective way, long-term
- 4 transportation solution for northern Kane County.

I respectfully ask the Kane County

6 Board to approve Bolz Road and approve funding to

7 begin as soon as possible in order to prepare a

- 8 proposal for the 2002 Federal Transportation bill.
- 9 I ask this, once again, as an individual and
- 10 constituent in Kane County, as well as an elected
- 11 official for all of the residents in the Village of
- 12 Algonquin currently at 21,000 residents. I thank
- 13 you for your time. My number is in the phone book
- 14 if anyone wishes to speak with me on this, and once
- again I thank you.

16

17 MR. BOYLES: My name is Ralph Boyles. I

- 18 live at 99 Birch Street, Carpentersville, Illinois,
- 19 60110. From what I understand and from the
- 20 information that I have been given, either in like
- 21 the presentation today or newspaper articles, we
- 22 need the bridge. We need it near us. I believe
- 23 there possibly will be fewer people affected. I
- 24 would hope that the people handling it would give

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1 those affected a fair price that I think they are

- 2 entitled to. But I do think that we have to realize
- 3 that the houses have been built. There needs to be
- 4 means of transportation for those people to get back
- and forth either to work, to play, whatever.

It appears as there is fewer people

- 7 going to be affected in this Bolz Road corridor than
- 8 there would be in a number of other places. From
- 9 the standpoint of voting, if I was to vote today, as
- 10 I am saying, I would be for the bridge, I would like
  - to see it progress in a timely fashion.

The people that are opposing it at

- 13 times bother me because if they live out here they
- 14 should keep in mind that the people that lived here
- 15 before them also opposed a lot of the building that
- 16 went on and the same house that they may be living
- 17 in. So we have to consider the fact that this is a
- 18 natural feeling and that I think we have to take it
- 19 into consideration and build these bridges so that
- 20 the flow of traffic and the ease of getting to and
- 21 fro from work is not a burden.

As an example, environmentally looking

- 23 at it, we say we shouldn't run lawn mowers in ozone
- 24 high days, whatever they call it. Yet, we object to

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 1 a bridge that's going to eliminate cars stopping and
                                                            1 anyway. What do you want to say?
 2 standing and idling for hours every night and every
                                                                   MR. ZARBOCH: Get in here and sit down.
 3 evening or every morning and every night. We need
                                                            3 You can say it better than I can.
 4 to eliminate that. If people are so concerned about
                                                                   MS. ZARBOCH: We don't feel it's going to
 5 the environmental, why the bridge needs to go in.
                                                            5 do the job that it's supposed to do because we have
                                                            6 watched the traffic patterns.
 7
        MR. ZARBOCK: My name is Howard Zarbock. I
                                                            7
                                                                   MS. BETTERTON: Shouldn't Algonquin take on
 8 live on Angelina Place Road in Dundee Township, not
                                                            8 more the responsibility?
 9 Algonquin.
                                                                   MR. ZARBOCH: Definitely.
10
        MS. BETTERTON: It's the corner of Angelina
                                                                   MS. ZARBOCH: The fact that they are going
                                                           10
11 and Bolz.
                                                           II to give up so much and pushing so hard to make sure
12
        MR. ZARBOCK: At the corner of Angelina and
                                                           12 that it goes through would indicate to us that they
13 Bolz. And I hereby say I'm against this bridge, and
                                                           13 have more to gain than Kane County.
14 I have no use for it. Algonquin will only benefit
                                                           14
                                                                      Jump in. He's in the same situation.
15 from it, not Kane County or the residents in our
                                                           15
                                                                   MR. SMITH: Donald Smith, 116 King Williams
16 section.
                                                           16 Street, East Dundee, Illinois. I have been involved
17
        MS. BETTERTON: It will ruin what you see.
                                                           17 in East Dundee living and with business there for 50
18 What about your view? What about where you live? I
                                                           18 years. I feel that we are doing nothing but
19 mean environmentally, what about your property?
                                                           19 subsidizing McHenry County's -- solution to McHenry
20
        MR. ZARBOCK: Well, we have got the birds
                                                           20 County's traffic problems. We have alternates that
21 there.
                                                           21 could very easily -- They have the right-of-way in
22
        MS. ZARBOCK: And endangered species.
                                                           22 Algonquin. At this point to put the bridge, to
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        MS. BETTERTON: How long have you lived
24 there?
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23 double-deck the existing bridge in Algonquin it 24 would disrupt very few businesses. I don't think Page 11 MR. ZARBOCK: I have lived there 50 years, I the cost would be any greater. They have no 2 but my wife has lived there all her life. 2 right-of-way to acquire, they already have the MS. BETTERTON: And she is 78. 3 right-of-way. They would probably disturb three or MR. ZARBOCK: She was born and raised in 4 four different businesses. Most of them are taverns 5 the old house. The new house was built in 1967. 5 or service stations. 6 But we tore down the old house then. It was all MS. ZARBOCH: That gentleman said they are 7 right to build back in '67. Now all of a sudden we 7 going to buy those taverns anyway. 8 can't build nothing there anymore because the County MR. SMITH: Are they? 9 says it's flood plain. We have never had a flood 9 MS, ZARBOCH: Yes. MR. SMITH: I feel that there is alternate 10 MS. BETTERTON: We would like to --11 solutions. There is two alternate solutions. You 12 Wouldn't you like to tell them that another site 12 have a tollway south of Elgin that can handle 13 would be better? 13 anything coming eastbound or westbound, whichever MR. ZARBOCH: Oh, definitely. Another site 14 way you are going, and use a Randall Road exit, put 15 would be better. 15 another crossing on the Fox River, use it -- not a MS. BETTERTON: Like to relook at the --16 toll road. Use it as a free exit for people that MS. ZARBOCH: Lake Marian. 17 live in that area. They say you might have to MS. BETTERTON: Lake Marian. 18 change the state legislature. Why don't we change MR. ZARBOCH: Lake Marian. 19 it then. MS. BETTERTON: And County Road corridor 20 MR. ZARBOCH: Yes. 21 MR. SMITH: Randall Road is four lane now MR. ZARBOCH: But that's all political. So 22 all the way -- will ultimately be within two years 23 is this political. That's a lot of boloney. 23 all the way to Crystal Lake. There is going to be

MS. BETTERTON: They need to hear it

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24 so much developed out here that I can notice it now.

Page 14 Page 16 1 and I think these people can notice it. My eyes j MS. ZARBOCH: All their lives. 2 burn all the time like we are in the Los Angeles MS. BETTERTON: A lifetime. Prior to that, 3 basin, and you can't tell me that adding another 3 my mother's family has owned that land for 110 years 4 25,000 cars a day is going to ease the situation. 4 or so. So it's easier to move those people out than I have grandchildren and I have other 5 to move businesses that have only been there three 6 people that have grandchildren that are suffering 6 or four years or these brand-new homes that have 7 from asthma. It was unheard of in my day, believe 7 only been there two years. Why is it easier that 8 me. And it's not - They said it's a health issue. 8 way? As far as we are concerned, it is not. It 9 It's a health issue for Algonquin so those people 9 hurts us. And we want people to know that. 10 don't suffer from high blood pressure for being in MS. ZARBOCH: We did not buy the land for 10 11 their own traffic jams --11 speculation. We purchased -- My dad purchased it 12 MS. ZARBOCH: We are immune to it. 12 because he wanted to raise his family there. MR. SMITH: - that they have created. MR. SMITH: That's right. 13 13 14 MS. BETTERTON: And also why don't the 14 MS. ZARBOCH: I raised my family there. 15 villages assume more the responsibility for these 15 It's peaceful. It's quiet. 16 things that impact the rest of the already MS. BETTERTON: It's beautiful. It's the 17 established community, why don't they think before 17 Fox River. It's beautiful. They are going to ruin 18 saying, "Yes. Let's build 800 more homes." Where 18 that. 19 do they think this traffic is going to go in the 19 MS. ZARBOCH: It's one of the very few 20 first place? So, again, I mean that's water under 20 spots on the Fox River that is quiet and serene. 21 the bridge at this point; but let's put the 21 Why not preserve it? 22 responsibility back on the cities that allow the 22 MS. BETTERTON: Put it on existing road. 23 growth to take place in the first place. I'm not 23 Why uproot? Why ruin something else that they don't 24 saying that the other cities don't have growth, but 24 have to do? Page 15 Page 17 1 the huge impact we all know is north of MS. ZARBOCH: I mean they are talking about 2 Carpentersville. Carpentersville has taken the 2 quality of life for new people? 3 burden of the traffic problems going through 3 MR. SMITH: We'll deprive ourselves. 4 residential. A lot of the higher economic 4 MS. BETTERTON: What happened to open 5 communities make sure that traffic patterns don't go 5 space? 6 through their neighborhoods but Carpentersville MS. ZARBOCH: Quality of life for us 7 doesn't have that luxury, unfortunately. Traffic 7 doesn't count? 8 goes through their neighborhoods. So can't they 8 MR. SMITH: If I may, 9 relook at establishing Bolz Road into an existing 9 MS. BETTERTON: Go ahead. 10 facility? There are existing facilities that they 10 MR. SMITH: The people in Dundee Township 11 have negated at this point. 11 two years ago, two or three years ago, voted in the 12 MS. ZARBOCH: To wit, the Lake Marian Road. 12 referendum to provide \$18 million for the 13 MS. BETTERTON: Lake Marian Road. 13 acquisition of open space and the preservation of 14 MR. SMITH: We don't even need it in 14 open space. Now they want to blacktop and pave five 15 Carpentersville. Put it up in McHenry County. 15 miles. MS. BETTERTON: Where is McHenry County? 16 MS. BETTERTON: And bring in 30,000 cars 17 How come they are not included in this map and these 17 every day. 18 bridges? They have the biggest amount of people 18 MR. SMITH: And bring in 30,000 cars. 19 coming through all these other towns to get back 19 MS. BETTERTON: What happened to open 20 home. Where is their -- Why is their city not on 20 space? 21 these maps? I don't understand that. And we want 21 MR. SMITH: To stimulate the development, 22 to know why it's not there. So we are -- It's 22 future development. Most of that development is

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23 easier to move people out that have been there

23 going to end up in McHenry County. Most of your

24 commercial development will be in the McHenry County

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1 portion of Algonquin you can bet.

MS. ZARBOCH: It so states it on -2

MR. SMITH: That's right. And I have lived

4 in Kane and Cook county all my life, mostly in Kane

5 County. And I have never seen Cook County, Lake

6 County, anybody, come to the rescue for Kane

7 County's dilemma, to rescue them like we are

8 supposed to do in Algonquin. That's exactly what

9 they are asking us to do.

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10 MS. BETTERTON: Anything else?

MS. ZARBOCH: No. My biggest point is that 11

12 I don't feel I have to disrupt my life from a home

13 that I hope to stay there all my life.

MR. SMITH: That's right.

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16 MR. PETZEL: Geoff Petzel, 1631 Ravine

17 Lane, Carpentersville. I was reading over the

18 Environmental Impact Statement about five minutes

19 ago, and I was reading that it said that there is

20 not going to be any adverse effects on wildlife.

21 All it said is that it will be a site problem

22 because now you have a big bridge going through a

23 nice area. And the problem with that is two things.

24 One, it will affect the wildlife. And two, it's

1 obviously, we are going to be affecting their

2 habitat and we are threatening them.

Now, another thing that we haven't

4 mentioned is the part about the plant life. Now, I

5 could have experts come out if necessary. I know 6 many people have done research out there and have

7 documented the plant species out there. There is at

8 least -- On a floral guide there at least three

9 species that are rated a ten. You can't get any

10 higher than that. There is two plants that I know

11 of in that area that are rare, and there is another

12 one that's uncommon and is a very high quality

13 plant. Now, what we are doing is we are taking away

14 some high quality things out of this preserve and

15 that is just not acceptable.

16 Bolz Road is not going to benefit the

17 public if you are taking away these natural

18 features. There is no way you can do that. Yes, it

19 might relieve some traffic for our immediate area,

20 the Carpentersville Bridge, the Dundee Bridge and,

21 of course, for Algonquin. But how can you affect

22 the wildlife in the area if you are just benefiting

23 traffic, you can't. Like I said, it's shooting

24 yourself in the foot. Thank you.

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1 probably the most beautiful view in the area. You

2 have Algonquin Shores and you have Fox River Shores

3 Forest Preserve. In both spots you don't have to

4 put up with any noise. You don't have to put up

5 with a bridge. You don't have to put up with the

6 roads. All you have is the bike path. If you get

7 near the river on the other side, there is a

8 beautiful view of the Bruner property. You have Oak

9 Savannah that it's going to go right through. I

10 mean you are ruining one of the best views in the

11 County. I don't know how you can do that. That's

12 like shooting yourself in the foot because when the

13 County Board is in charge of the forest preserves

14 and transportation, they are ruining the forest

15 preserve to benefit transportation. It doesn't make

16 any sense.

17 Now, wildlife, how could you say that

18 having a bridge that produces that much noise is not

19 going to affect wildlife? There have been numerous

20 reports that say roads are bad for wildlife.

21 Wildlife won't cross roads unless it's common

22 animals like raccoons or something but that doesn't

23 matter. But if we are talking about, you know,

24 endangered birds or any type of animal that is rare,

MS. JENDRUCZEK: James and Donna Jendruczek

3 family, 2 Autumn Trail, Barrington Hills, Illinois.

4 Well, I have been very disappointed because the

5 people whose land is taken haven't heard anything or

6 haven't gotten any kind of other information in

7 reference to when this is going to happen. I would

8 like to know when the hearings are, and I would like

9 to know what's going to happen to the people. What

10 is going to happen to us? When are these hearings?

11 When will we know? We have already had eight years

12 of listening to public general meetings, and I'm

13 disappointed that we can't get any substantial

14 information other than maybes.

MR. FISER: Jim Fiser, 235 Butte Lane,

17 Carpentersville. I wrote this article and I would

like that brought up if I could, if you want to copy

19 it. I want it back. "The Voters Said No."

20 "Concerning the Article in the Daily

21 Herald: 'Carpentersville's Bridge up for Vote

22 Again,' the majority of the people in

23 Carpentersville voted for the trustees to represent

24 them on issues that were important to them and the

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1 community. When the referendum came up for vote,

- 2 the majority of the people voted against the Bolz
- 3 Road Bridge. Now some of the elected officials want
- 4 to change their vote in favor of the bridge. Why?
- 5 These same elected officials say that they want more
- 6 business in Carpentersville but at the same time
- 7 want to keep down the traffic on our aging roads.
- 8 It seems that a bypass would divert traffic away
- 9 from the established businesses and at the same time
- 10 discourage new business ventures in Carpentersville.
- 11 The people voted for more green space. The elected
- 12 officials want to put in more concrete, take away
- 13 homes, cut down trees and disrupt wildlife by
- 14 building this bridge. How will this decision help
- 15 our community? Jim Fiser, Carpentersville."

16 I'm an opponent of the bridge. I

17 don't want the bridge. I don't think it's going to

- 18 do Carpentersville any good whatsoever as you will
- 19 read in the article there. They were saying one of
- 20 the biggest Bolz Road boosters is the Algonquin
- 21 village board, which I can understand why. They
- 22 have got the traffic problems. As far as
- 23 Carpentersville, we don't have the traffic problem.
- 24 They view the bridge as a piece of the puzzle to

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1 the cost. I don't know where the money is going to

2 come from because the costs are so high, and I don't

3 think Kane County can afford to build such a bridge.

I believe the traffic problem could be

5 resolved in other ways in treatment of existing

- 6 roads. Also, if Algonquin would build their own
- 7 bridge in McHenry County, that would relieve
- 8 probably 90 percent of what the congestion is on 62.
- 9 And then the Carpentersville residents even in the
- 10 new developments would disperse between the other
- 11 crossings, you know, Route 72 and 190 and the Main
- 12 Street Bridge. So I think it's Algonquin's problem
- 13 and it should not be put on the Kane County
- 14 taxpayers to relieve the congestion from 62. That's
- 15 basically what I want to say.

MS. SWIDERSKI: Joy Swiderski, 23 Fir

18 Street, Carpentersville. I don't want the bridge.

19 I don't see why we should pay for their problem. We

20 don't need any more traffic. It's going to affect

- 21 me and the price of my home and my livelihood. And
- 22 I don't see why they can't put one in Algonquin
- 23 somewhere or put a double-decker over this. They
- 24 have got them in other places, why couldn't they put

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1 address massive traffic tie-ups at Route 62 and 31.

3 it. Okay.

Okay. Then in the other paragraph he

5 also admitted Algonquin is eyeing Bolz Road Bridge

2 And Mr. Marc Avelar said that you can't make this

3 decision on emotion, you have to look at the facts.

6 as the key to developing a 1200-acres business park

7 southwest of Randall Road and County Line Road.

- 8 They are saying one thing, and then they are saying
- 9 another. I just feel that the elected officials, we
- 10 had a referendum, it was not binding; but I feel
- 11 that the elected officials should do their part in 12 representing the community that elected them. And
- 13 the people voted it down. They didn't want it. And
- 14 I just think it's going to be just more concrete and
- 15 more of a mess for Carpentersville basically. So
- 16 that's about all I have got to say.

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18 MS. JACOBY: Diane Jacoby, 26 Hickory

- 19 Drive, Carpentersville. I'm opposed to the proposed
- 20 Bolz Road Bridge mainly because of the displacement
- 21 of citizens, destruction of wildlife and a very
- 22 scenic area that we have in our community. It will
- 23 also move or displace parts of Hickory Hills Park,
- 24 which is in District 220 I believe it is. And also

1 one here? And I just plain simply don't want it.

2 It's not our baby and we shouldn't have to pay for

5 MR. GANEK: Bill Ganek, I'm village manager

6 with the Village of Algonquin. The village has been

7 on record supporting the Bolz Road Bridge. After

8 reviewing the impact study, we feel that it is the

9 most logical, the most cost effective, and most

10 environmentally sound solution of all the bridges

11 studied. This is not recommended by the village to

solve existing problems as much as prevent problems

from getting worse.

14 The Village of Algonquin has taken its

share of solving traffic problems at 31 and 62 with

16 the development of the western bypass, which will

17 triple the amount of traffic that can go through

- that intersection, which would be equivalent of
- adding a couple more lanes on the bridge. So the
- 20 idea of solving traffic problems in Algonquin is
- 21 being addressed and is being done through the
- 22 recommendation of McHenry County Highway Department,
- 23 McHenry County Board, with the development of the
- 24 western bypass. The Village of Algonquin does not

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9 choice.

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accept that improvement without some costs. There
 are buildings that will be lost with the development
 of the western bypass. So the Village of Algonquin
 is doing its share and then some to solve a regional
 problem. We also feel that with the growth in
 Algonquin, Carpentersville, Huntley, the Dundees, as
 well as portions of McHenry County, that a bridge is
 needed and the Bolz Road location is the logical

Another suggestion would be that it
was expressed that Kane County with the \$9 million
from the federal government would not be enough to
build one bridge let alone two. A suggestion would
be that they use that \$9 million from the federal
government to at least design, do the phase one
engineering and land acquisition for the top two
bridges, likely to be Bolz Road and the South Elgin
Bridge. In that way, the plans and the right-of-way
would be in place for two future bridges; and then
time can be spent from this point on in trying to
fund either or both of those bridges through federal
dollars or whatever sources we can develop. Okay.

MR. ROPINSKI: My name is Peter Ropinski,

Page 28 1 village. This is going to harm it. It doesn't do 2 any good for our parks. It doesn't do any good for 3 our traffic congestion. It doesn't do any good for 4 our children. All it is going to do is make it 5 easier for Algonquin to develop, and I don't know 6 anybody from Carpentersville who says they want it. 7 Thank you. 8 9 MR. CIOCHON: Thaddeus Ciochon. I live at 10 37 W 380 Mason Road, Elgin, Illinois. I think that 11 the bridge should be built to benefit more people in 12 Kane County than splitting it between Kane County 13 and McHenry County. I think we need easement of 14 traffic not only on Route 62 but also on Route 72. 15 which is in Kane County. I think the people should 16 work on relieving our traffic in Kane County and not 17 worry about McHenry County. Thank you very much.

MR. JACOBY: My name is Robert Jacoby. I 20 live at 26 Hickory Drive, Carpentersville, Illinois. 21 I'm a trustee of the Village of Carpentersville, and 22 I represent all the people of Carpentersville. We 23 had an election where the people had a right to vote 24 for or against, and the residents of Carpentersville

Page 27 1 610 Wendt Avenue, East Dundee. I'm in favor of the 2 bridge. I'm not too much in favor of the bridge 3 crossing where it's at. I think the bridge should 4 cross the river on the Kane County and McHenry 5 county line because it would be a better access for 6 everybody to go there, and another bridge put down 7 at the end of Route 25 at Hagers Bend, across the 8 river, and join up with Route 31, Virginia Road, so 9 the people can get to Crystal Lake and the places in 10 the northwest suburbs in McHenry. And I would like 11 to see McHenry and Kane County split the bill on a 12 County Line Road extension all the way out to 13 Randall Road up to the high school which would help. 14 I'm not against the Bolz Road Bridge. I mean that 15 would help, too. But I think the bridge should be 16 on the County Line Road. 17

18 MR. YUNKER: Lynn Yunker, 109 Golfview
19 Court, Carpentersville. I feel that this bridge is
20 going to benefit the people from Algonquin so I
21 really feel that they should move it out to
22 Lake-Cook Road to the Algonquin area. The Village
23 of Carpentersville has worked very hard to start
24 changing things and make things better in our

were almost two to one against the bridge. I am
against the bridge for that reason plus for the
environmental impact that it's going to have on the
wildlife as well as the surrounding communities, the
plants, the habitat, everything connected with it,
so that's basically it.
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MS. KINGSBURY: Michelle Kingsbury,

9 17 N 710 Adams Drive, West Dundee. I don't want
this. I will take a small bridge. I don't want the
highway. It's going to disrupt my life. I'm going
to smell pollution. I'm going to hear traffic. You
are going to incur increased population growth.
Algonquin is going to benefit for it most. So if
Algonquin is going to benefit for it the most, have
McHenry pay for it. I don't want my tax dollars pay
for it.

Also, if you build it, they will come.

And they already have major plans for economic
expansion. We would be much better off using
existing areas like Frontage Road along 90 where it
wouldn't cost so much or a couple small community
bridges, which Don Rage supports. And I don't know
why he's pushing this. Of course, it's not in his

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1 back yard, so - I'm going to live a mile from it.

- 2 And I don't want to particularly live next to
- 3 Route 53, which is this is going to be. And they
- 4 should call at Bolz Highway. It's not Bolz Road,
- 5 it's Bolz Highway, call it what it is.

7 MR. HUFF: My name is David, last name is

- 8 Huff. The address is 18 N 301 Sawyer Road. It's
- 9 Dundee, 60118. My comment would be regarding the
- 10 Bolz Road Bridge project that instead of helping
- 11 traffic it's going to exacerbate the traffic
- 12 situation. It is simply like the little Dutch boy
- 13 who stuck his finger in a dike. When he pulls the
- 14 finger out, the water is going to flow all over the
- 15 place. That's a function of the roadway. That's
- 16 also a function of the kind of development that is
- 17 going on out there. There will be a severe economic
- 18 impact on Hauser that is adjacent to this project.
- 19 And it's been my own personal
- 20 experience that the property values will drop
- 21 anywhere from 15 to 20 percent. Since this is such
- 22 a large portion of most people's income, estate and
- 23 financial picture, it has a very adverse impact on
- 24 it. And more studies should be done regarding that.

- 1 More studies should be done on the roadway itself
- 2 from an engineering standpoint of how to minimize
- 3 and how to lessen that impact.
- My other concern is that the township
- 5 residents that voted on this Bolz Road issue, they
- 6 voted it down. It is apparent that the majority of
- 7 the people do not want this in their area. And I
- 8 don't think that it's a job of the government to do
- 9 something that the majority of the people do not
- 10 want it to do. So it deals, in effect, with a
- 11 representative kind of government. Whether
- 12 representatives will listen to us or if they are
- 13 going to choose to go ahead and do something. There
- 14 are other alternative plans that are on the table
- 15 for this project that more than address some of the
- 16 issues connected with the traffic, but the most
- 17 basic thing would be to stop some of the development
- 18 that's going on, at least take a look at the density
- 19 of the housing that's going in, and ask some
- 20 questions about that,
- 21 I would also question and would like
- 22 answered in writing whether or not any of the
- 23 officers who serve in county government, any of the
- 24 elected officials, have any sort of a financial

1 connection with this project at all, whether they

- 2 own land, housing, have partners or family who do
- 3 who would profit by this acquisition. That's a big
- 4 question on my part.

The problem that was stated in today's

- 6 Daily Herald, and today is the 22nd of July, 1998.
- 7 was that Algonquin now has announced that they want
- 8 to develop an industrial park on a 1200-acre site;
- 9 and they are looking for this road to service that
- 10 area. And I think that that pretty much focuses
- 11 kind of a selfish outlook from Algonquin whose
- 12 village officials have done more than their fair
- 13 share to create and generate all the traffic that we
- 14 have in this area. I do not think that it's right
- 15 and proper that a road be built just to accommodate

16 that. 17 I wanted to add one other comment and

- 18 this would be directed both at IDOT, it would be
- 19 directed to the Kane County Division of
- 20 Transportation, and would be directed to the people
- 21 who are running this bridge study who have
- 22 undertaken this work. And the comment is this: To
- 23 not look at the economic impact that this is having
- 24 on existing residents in the area as well as the

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- 1 quality of life impact that it's having on residents
- 2 of this area and will have on residents of this area
- 3 is an abomination. And how you can do truthfully a
- 4 study and not take that into account is beyond my
- 5 imagination.

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- MS. SCALFARO: My name is Margaret
- 8 Scalfaro. Address is 975 Chippewa Circle,
- 9 Carpentersville, Illinois. In going over the
- 10 Environmental Impact Study, I was surprised that
- 11 there was a section that said that Bolz Road wasn't
- 12 controversial because we have had many meetings and
- 13 a lot of the citizens came out to express their
- 14 displeasure with the idea over and over again. So
- 15 it's been a matter of record. And I did bring a
- 16 number of newspaper articles that were written on
- 17 this subject. (See attached.)

On several occasions the citizens

- 19 addressed the Carpentersville board on this issue
- 20 and it was overwhelmingly negative from the
- 21 citizens. And on two occasions the Board voted to
- 22 oppose the plan. The one meeting was on July 15th
- 23 of '97. And the second time they voted to oppose it
- 24 was on November 18th in '97. And I didn't find that

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1 anywhere in the statement. I think it's important.

- 2 But somewhere near the back of the statement it says
- 3 Carpentersville supports the Bolz Road Bridge. So I
- 4 think that's a gross inaccuracy.
- I have another article I would like to
- 6 include from a McHenry County paper. (See
- 7 attached.) McHenry County is pushing for the Bolz
- 8 Road Bridge in Kane County because it would shift a
- 9 lot of their traffic problems into Kane County. And
- 10 because that highway runs two blocks from my house,
- 11 I really don't want to see that happen. I don't
- 12 want to see all the traffic generated north in
- 13 McHenry County being routed past Route 66 and down
- 14 through my neighborhood. It doesn't make sense and
- 15 it isn't good for my neighbors or me.
- 16 Also, I am very concerned about the
- 17 park in our neighborhood because it would be wiped
- 18 out if this highway went through. And it's the only
- 19 place in the neighborhood that the children really
- 20 have to play as far as a park. And it's a beautiful
- 21 park, and we all walk out there. There is a lot of
- 22 beautiful natural things out there. And I think to
- 23 deprive a residential area from a sanctuary like
- 24 that would be a very bad thing. We just don't have

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- 1 anything else. And there isn't anyplace elsewhere
- 2 where something of that nature could be put in there
- 3 for us. Okay.

- MR. KINGSBURY: I'm Bill Kingsbury, and I
- 6 live at 17 N 710 Adams Drive in Dundee. And I'm
- 7 against it, Bolz Road anyway. I think if you are
- 8 going to relieve the congestion in Algonquin I think
- 9 the road should be in Algonquin, not in the poorer
- 10 half of Kane County, the people whom can't really
- 11 fight it. So that's basically all I have to say.
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- 13 MS. ZORDANI: Teckla Zordani, 19 N 056
- 14 Angelina Place, Algonquin, 60102. And I think I 15 have been there since '53. And now all of a sudden
- 16 they are trying to push me out. My old age, I think
- 17 it's rotten. I think they are playing dirty pool.
- 18 And I don't know where I will be going. There is
- 19 the egrets there. There is the deer there. There
- 20 is the birds, they are gorgeous. They say it's a
- 21 flood plain. I have not been flooded, knock on my
- 22 head. That's about all I can think of right now.
- 23 That's about all I can think of right now.
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- MS. STAPLES: It's Mike and Elaine
- 2 Staples, 1500 Richmond Lane, Algonquin. Our
- 3 concerns are, first of all, how this is going to be
- 4 funded. I mean it's a \$60 million project, but they
- 5 are only getting \$9 million federal. So we really
- 6 can't -- All these new homeowners can't afford more
- 7 in their taxes.
- Second thing is they are putting this
- 9 road right through the middle of two subdivisions
- 10 full of children, small children. And if they put a
- 11 50, a 40 mile out there, which is going to be 50,
- 12 and everybody can cut through our subdivisions, I
- 13 don't feel people are really going to take the time
- 14 to slow down for the small kids. I just don't think
- 15 it's a good place for it back there in the center of
- 16 two big subdivisions like that. The funding and the
- 17 location are not a good thing.

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- 19 MS. EMERSON: We are Ed and Sarah Emerson.
- 20 That's 7 Hickory Drive in Carpentersville.
- 21 Basically I have lived there for 43 years. It was
- 22 my parents' house, and I bought it when they
- 23 retired. So I'm a long-term resident of
- 24 Carpentersville. And in my opinion, the Bolz Road

1 Bridge is not at all to benefit Carpentersville. It

- 2 is strictly to benefit the people of Algonquin.
- 3 They are trying to push their problem off on us. I
- 4 think it's a very bad place to put a bridge. If
- 5 they wanted a bridge to benefit Carpentersville,
- 6 they should extend Lake Marian across the river
- 7 because that's more centrally located in the town.
- MS. EMERSON: Sarah Emerson. And I agree,
- 9 I think Bolz Road is the worst thing they could do.
- 10 I do not think tearing good homes down to put in a
- 11 bridge is right. Lake Marian has nothing between
- 12 where it ends and crossing the river to go over the
- 13 Miller Road. To me it would be less hassle. They
- 14 wouldn't have to separate families from homes they
- 15 have probably been in for years. And I think it
- 16 would do more for Carpentersville to be there. But
- 17 it looks like Lake Marian has been abandoned, which
- 18 I think was wrong. I am totally against Bolz Road.
- 19 It just seems like it's going to be too disruptive
- 20 to be any good.
- 21 MR. EMERSON: Yes. It's just going to
- 22 bring a lot of traffic through Carpentersville not
- 23 going to Carpentersville. It's going out beyond.
- 24 As far as the congestion in Algonquin, it's not

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1 going to help anyway because the majority of the

- 2 traffic coming down 62 turns to go north on 31.
- 3 They are still going to When they go across at
- 4 Bolz Road, they are still going to turn to go north
- 5 on 31 and go right through the middle of Algonquin.
- 6 Instead of having 62 all congested, they are going
- 7 to have 31 congested. And that's congested enough
- 8 as it is. It doesn't need to be any worse.
- 9 MS. EMERSON: And there is no way they can 10 widen 31 any more.

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- MS. HARNEY: I'm Sue Harney. I live at
- 13 1218 Timber Drive in Sleepy Hollow. I'm a private
- 14 citizen for this particular issue. This bridge
- 15 highway corridor subverts the Kane County 2020 land
- 16 use plan and will significantly increase the
- 17 congestion that is paralyzing this area now. We
- 18 can't afford this corridor, and it will take a
- 19 decade or more to get it built. And when we get
- 20 our 98 That's when we get our 98 percent local
- 21 cost share. When the referendum, the 3,126 people
- 22 voted against this bridge last November, they were
- 23 being promised 80 percent of federal cost share,
- 24 that is now down to less than 1 or 2 percent. There

1 its 2020 plan have identified as being worthy of

- 2 preservation. You can't indicate that you wish to
- 2 preservation. Tou can't increase that you wish to
- 3 preserve on one hand and then do things to increase
- 4 development on the other hand. They are at cross
- 5 purposes. It just will not work. I suggest further
- 6 studies into alternative methods of transportation,
- 7 channeling growth in areas that already have the
- 8 infrastructure to serve it or that can be reasonably
- 9 developed in the future with a minimum impact to the

10 environment.

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MR. SCHADEN: Ray Schaden. I live at 13 29 Pine Street, Carpentersville, Illinois, since

- 14 1955. I am concerned about the amount of traffic on
- 15 Route 25, that it will increase. I'm told that it
- 16 won't increase. I can't believe that it won't. The
- 17 volume of expectations in 10, 20 years, the growth
- 18 of the area, there is no way that the traffic won't
- 19 be more than less. I am concerned about the homes
- 20 along Route 25 and Bolz Road on both sides with the
- 21 pollution that will be created with the more
- 22 traffic. I'm also concerned about the amount of
- 23 noise with diesel driving up and down Route 25 with
- 24 the tractors and trailers.

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- 1 is a little over \$9 million has been set aside for
- 2 this, and this is for all the bridges in Kane
- 3 County. And the Bolz Highway corridor bridg60s
- 4 to \$60 million depending on which figures that you
- 5 read. We simply cannot afford this bridge. And we 6 can't afford the amount of money that we will have
- 7 to raise locally to build it. We need relief now.
- 8 And we need to do that by widening our local roads
- 9 and looking to local solutions. We need to look at
- 10 more mass transit solutions because of the
- 11 increasing density of the people living in this
- 12 area. We need to plan a bridge that meets our needs
- 13 and not federal interstate highway funding
- 14 guidelines. The Board needs to listen to the 3126
- 15 voters who said no in November of 1997. We do not
- 16 want to build the Bolz Highway corridor.

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- MS. GLEN: My name is Pat Glen,
- 19 36 W 357 Oak Hill Drive in unincorporated Dundee
- 20 Township. I'm here to once again look over all of
- 21 the proposals for another bridge crossing the Fox
- 22 River. And without a doubt, there is not one that
- 23 will do anything to prevent overdevelopment of the
- 24 western agricultural areas that the Kane County in

1 The anticipated amounts of money that 2 they say they are going to spend for this bridge is

- 3 going to be significantly more than less. I feel
- 4 that the people are going to be a little disturbed 5 about the noise, and they will push for a wall along
- 6 that corridor on Route 25 like they have elsewhere
- 7 on the interstates, and that's going to jack up some
- 8 more amount of money. That's all I have got to say.
- 9 ***

10 MS. LAUER: It's Paula Lauer, 619 Hillcrest

- 11 Court, West Dundee, 60118. I have submitted a
- 12 written opinion against the Bolz Road highway and
- 13 bridge. However, I want to also stress my agreement
- 14 with other materials that have been submitted to the
- 15 County, particularly a very detailed and
- 16 comprehensive response document by Lee Barrett and a
- 17 detailed letter from Sue Harney. Both indicate very
- 18 clearly with support documentation that not only is
- 19 the EIS still seriously flawed but that this project
- 20 will only add to and encourage more sprawl,
- 21 pollution, traffic, and other unsavory byproducts of
- 22 development. This is in direct contrast to the
- 23 goals and objectives of Kane County's 2020 land
- 24 resource management plan.

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This bridge may help McHenry County in 2 Algonquin but not those of us who are paying for it. 3 The majority of voters and the Village of

4 Carpentersville has rejected this highway and bridge

5 proposal. Why won't the elected officials listen? 6 This project will dramatically degrade residential

7 areas in Carpentersville and the quality of life in

8 Dundee Township.

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Particular flaws that I noticed in the 10 EIS was the fact that the referendum was not even 11 mentioned. It states that Carpentersville supports 12 the bridge when the Board defeated the plan and it 13 was also overwhelmingly defeated in the referendum 14 by 1,470 votes against to 715 votes in favor. The 15 public comment that was given at numerous hearings 16 was not a part of the record, and the environmental 17 study done was weefully inadequate. It was 18 conducted in February, a time when it would be very 19 difficult to observe wildlife, particularly 20 sensitive and endangered wildlife species. And it 21 would be impossible to notice whether there are any

1 tollway or an extra lane for local traffic on the 2 tollway." We could probably use that, too. They

3 were talking about putting a double-deck on 62 in

4 Algonquin. It's hard to do because there is kind of

5 a narrow area right in town, but I think we could

6 probably use a bridge for the north on the other

7 side of Algonquin, too, as they had talked about.

8 It's not just this town against another town, or

9 it's going to be benefit Algonquin. It's going to

10 benefit West Dundee. I live in West Dundee. The

11 traffic on 72 going across that bridge is just

12 amazing. You try walking across that bridge and

13 seeing the trucks come towards you. We just rebuilt

14 that. And if I canoe underneath that and one more

15 brick falls on me from the new one, I'm going to

16 really be upset. But it's the heaviness of the

17 traffic.

18 They are redoing the bridge over the 19 Fox River on the tollway. So those trucks are

20 getting off on both sides coming around on either 25

21 or 31 and coming down 72 to get around the bridge. 22 And if you don't think you don't notice that in our

23 town, you are crazy. True, you know, if as long as

24 we are in love with our cars and as long as we don't

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1 live at 87 Edwards Avenue in West Dundee, Illinois.

MS. OSADA: My name is Louise Osada. I

2 I actually am in favor of this bridge. It's not

22 rare or endangered plant species. That's it.

3 going to solve problems, it will alleviate some of

4 the traffic. But because I and my husband and my

5 children and my grandchildren have to have a place

6 to live, it is spreading west. We aren't going

7 to -- We will need more places to cross. The Bolz

8 Road Bridge I'm in favor of because it probably

9 impacts the fewest houses. It's laid out because it

10 impacts the least people, there are the fewest

11 houses here. It has been laid out where I

12 understand Algonquin is acquiring more land. I

13 didn't realize the corridor was this extensive. But

14 you are bound to hit, you are going to hit wetlands,

15 you are going to cross the river. It's going to

16 have to be done. It will be probably the least

17 offensive, let me put it that way, place to put it

18 right here. Like I say, I'm not saying that it is

19 going to stop the traffic or ease the traffic. It

20 will alleviate it to a certain extent, but we really

21 need every single one of these bridges that they are

22 proposing.

23 And some of the people have said,

24 "Well, why don't we instead put a double-deck on the

1 have public transportation that goes to the places

2 that we need to go to our jobs, we are going to need

3 roads.

I know of a place, a city called,

5 well, Virginia Beach, Virginia. They plan their

6 roads, and they are heavily settled in Virginia

7 Beach. It's a navy base, Norfolk, and everything.

8 We have noticed them planning their four-lane side

9 roads as they go along. They build, they have got a

10 four-lane stub. We will come by in another year,

11 that highway has gone through from one end to

12 another. They planned it ahead of time. You have

13 got to plan. There is no way of stopping people

14 from building and wanting to live here and other

15 places. And it's not that you work and live out

16 here and work in the city, you don't have a

17 destination to go to. You watch rush hour. People

18 are coming out of Chicago to work in the suburbs and

19 vice versa.

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21 MR. HANS: My name is Dan Hans. Address is 22 1470 Richmond in Algonquin. I want to go on record 23 as being very opposed to the Bolz Road Bridge. We

24 moved into the subdivision a year ago. We were

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                                                                STATE OF ILLINOIS
 1 aware of the project. We purposely bought on the
 2 street away from the proposed roadway. We didn't
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 3 want to back up to it. It doesn't mean we
 4 necessarily like the idea. We do not want to see
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 5 the road go through. It will create a lot of extra
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 6 traffic, a lot of noise, possible pollution issues.
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 7 Along a heavily traveled road, I'm sure there will
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                                                                          I, JANICE H. HEINEMANN, CSR, RMR, do
 8 be a lot of businesses that will just spring up that
                                                              8 hereby certify that I am a court reporter doing
                                                                business in the State of Illinois, that I reported
 9 will just add to the congestion. It also probably
10 will lower property values. We bought a very
                                                             10 in shorthand the testimony given at the hearing of
                                                             11 said cause, and that the foregoing is a true and
11 expensive house as did everybody in the area, and we
12 don't want to see those values go down. There is a
                                                             12 correct transcript of my shorthand notes so taken as
13 lot of kids running around playing back there. We
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                                                                aforesaid.
14 have to teach them to stay away from the road, but
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15 that doesn't mean accidents wouldn't happen.
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            The intersection of Sleepy Hollow and
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17 Longmeadow Parkway, which is the extension of the
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18 Bolz Road Bridge, could very easily become a very
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19 busy intersection. When we finish our area, we may
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20 have a through street going through there which
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21 could possibly be a shortcut around there so we
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22 don't want to see those possibilities. That's about
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23 it. Don't like it, don't want it.
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            Oh, one last thing is it was on the
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                                                                                  OF MCIAL SEAL
 1 advisory referendum or some sort of advisory ballot
 2 last fall. And it was voted down. So we are very
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 3 confused as to why it's still an issue. Next
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 4 election we will know who are the incumbents and
 5 with all our power they won't be in there anymore if
 6 this goes through because it doesn't seem that they
 7 are serving the public's needs. It may be possible
 8 that they didn't get a lot of people out voting, but
 9 the fact that it was voted down by those who did go
10 to the ballots does show a cross-section of what the
11 voters are thinking. That's it. Thank you.
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why the property was advertised as a park in sales brochures as late as last October, but the company filed plans in 1994 with the village showing the area would be a retention area.

discuss the advertising with homeowners.

"I'm not happy, the company's not happy and the village is not happy with the way this had dragged on this year," he said.

# Town sets record straight, opposes Bolz Road plan

By MELISSA RAMSDELL Daily Herald Staff Writer

Carpentersville officials took a stand Tuesday against Kane County's plan to make Bolz Road a four-lane highway.

A vocal group of neighbors waving "Stop Bolz Road" signs urged village officials to take action during Tuesday's village board meeting

"We really need your support on this and we need to know where you stand." Carpenters-ville resident Billita Jacobsen said. "Someone needs to stick up for Carpentersville. Please vote to oppose this and vote on it tonight. Time is of the essence."

A few minutes later, she got her wish. Trustees passed a resolution stating they are opposed to the Bolz Road bridge proposal.

The vote was nearly unanimous. Village President Cheryal Callahan and Trustees Robert Jacoby, Carole Cardot, Jim Schuldt, Mark Boettger and Jim Brasel opposed the bridge.

Trustee Ed Regalado cast a "present" vote, meaning his vote would follow whatever the majority of the board decided.

Kane County officials have yet to vote on the Bolz Road proposal. They are still reviewing information in a recently completed environmental impact study.

That report contained a statement that said Carpentersville trustees officially support the project, although board members never took any action on the matter before Tuesday's vote.

"I think this will send a message," Jacobsen said. "This board is fantastic. They showed tonight that they listen to the people and they care about Carpentersville residents."

Carpentersville resident Margaret Scalfaro spoke against the bridge proposal.

"It is not wise to bring the noise, air pollution and congestion into an area where people live," she said. "Citizens who live on this path will have their homes taken from them."

If the bridge goes through, Scalfaro said, Dundee Township residents also will lose Hickory Hills Park

"Why should Carpentersville get stuck with this new highway?" she asked. "The problem lies north, in McHenry County."

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The article occurred when the effect girl went into the house and left Diffore, an acquaintance of the family, alone with the 17-year-old.

The girl awoke to find Difiore attacking her, pushed him off and ran inside to tell her family, said police. Difiore told a family member the encounter had been consensual. He was arrested later at his home.

The girl was taken to Sherman Hospital, where staff completed a sexual assault kit and her clothes were seized by police. Difiore was assigned a July 28 court date.

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# Trustees say no to Bolz bridge

By Melissa Ramsdell Daily Herald Staff Writer

Carpentersville trustees voted Tuesday to officially oppose the Bolz Road bridge project.

The split decision, with a tally of 4-3, came after bridge opponents from the Citizen's Action Team urged village officials to take a stand on the issue during Tuesday's village board meeting.

Village President Cheryal Callahan, Trustee Robert Jacoby, Trustee Carole Cardot and Trustee Jim Schuldt all voted against the bridge, while trustees Mark Boettger, Ed Regalado and Jim Brasel supported the bridge.

Trustee Robert Jacoby said he felt it was important to respond to his constituents. Most Carpentersville residents voted against the bridge proposal during the Nov. 4 advisory referendum in Dundee Township.

"They are our bosses," Jacoby said. "They hired us."

Overall, township voters defeat-

# MANAGER: Gruber may still go to ECC security post

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accepts the post. "He's not my choice, but I will support Mr. O'Donnell," Regalado said.

Still, Gruber won't go away empty-handed. Elgin Community College board members said their offer to hire Gruber as head of security at the college still stands.

"The search committee and other people who interviewed him in the process were more than convinced he could do the job here," said ECC President Roy Flores.

Gruber was not available for comment Tuesday night.

The Carpentersville manager's position pays approximately

\$77,000 per year. The manager has the power to hire department heads, including the fire and police chiefs, oversees a \$23 million budget and more than 100 full-time employees.

Daily Herald Staff writer Brad Hahn contributed to this report.

ed the bridge referendum by a slim margin of 98 votes.

Kane County officials asked for the non-binding referendum so they could use the outcome as a guideline when making a final decision about where to build a new Fox River bridge later this year.

Trustee Ed Regalado said Tuesday's vote was a mistake. "After all the study, I still feel the community is going to need that bridge in the future." Regalado

said.

Bridge opponent Margaret Scalfaro said Tuesday's vote in Carpentersville, combined with the referendum's negative outcome, will send a stronger message to county officials.

"Every little bit helps," Scalfaro said. "This is just one more step in the right direction."

Tuesday was the second time Carpentersville trustees voted on the Bolz Road issue. They also opposed the project in July, then took back their vote and tabled it until they could hear more facts from Kane County officials. They sponsored two public meetings this fall before the referendum.

If built, the \$45 million bridge would stretch across the north end of Carpentersville, connecting Boyer Road in the west to Route 62 on the eastern end. Supporters say the bridge will help ease congestion in Algonquin and on the growing west side of Dundee Township.

# Trustees vote against plan for Bolz bridge

By Gloria Carr STAFF WRITER

CARPENTERSVILLE -- Village officials voted Tuesday night to oppose the Bolz Road bridge.

Bridge opponents asked the board to pass a resolution against the proposed 5-m iour-lane highway based on results of the recent defeat of a nonbinding referendum.

"The voters recognized the harm that would be in Seted on them should this projet the allowed to proceed," said * argaret Scalfaro, Precinct 9 Republican chairwoman.

"Do not betray their it is by turning your backs on she said.

Village trustees didn't > formal resolution bult votec + support the project. Trusters Regalado, Mark Boettger and James Brasel voted to surgerit the bridge.

Resident Mary Pryor sacred trustees who voted to s a. the bridge and said their is on the project would con the project would continue in the next election.

Scalfaro approached the board several months ago with the same request. At that time. he board voted not to endorse ine bridge, but later rescinded the vote. Officials decided to hole public hearings. Dundee To aship then placed the questio in the ballot as a nonbinding reiclendum.

Lee Barrett, a precinct captain, presented the board with the results of that referendum, which showed Carpentersville precincts voted 1,470 to 715 against the bridge.

He said he felt the referendum pitted villages within the township against each other, since most of the support came from

surrounding villages.

"It's a horrible precedent," said Barrett. He said having a townshipwide referendum on an issue that affected Carpentersville specifically was similar to Carpentersville making a decision for Sleepy Hollow about Sleepy Hollow Road. Sleepy Hollow is considering an ordinance to ban left turns from the northbound lane of the road onto Illi-3 nois 72.

Barrett later applauded the 3 board's action.

"I think they took an admirable approach. I think it's always good if politicians do no harm," he said.

Village President Cheryal Callahan said she hopes Tuesday's vote sends a message to the county.

"I know we need a bridge, but I don't really care for that one," she said.

What effect the village board's action will have is uncertain. Prior to the election, county officials said the results of the Nov. 3 election would affect the project.

Scalfaro said she felt Carpen tersville's decision was important because the county's environmental impact study states the village is supportive. She said it was important to have that statement. negated.

Further, if the village board and the electorate don't support a Bolz Road bridge, she believes the county will listen.

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# Carpentersville backs Bolz Road bridge foes

By Gloria Carr

STAFF WRITER

of a proposal to build a bridge received a boost when the village CARPENTERSVILLE — Foes board voiced its own opposition over the Fox River at Bolz Road Tuesday night

"I'm so happy with this. The board is wonderful. They showed they care about the village," said

(Bolz Road bridge) now that Carpentersville "I'm hoping Kane County does not pursue it does not want it through their neighborhoods.

Dundee Township resident

Billita Jacobsen, a member of the

Citizen Action Team (CAT), a

group fighting the proposed bridge site.

Bolz Road as one of five possible million-dollar project would help and 62. County officials hope to sites for a new bridge. The multinarrow the number of proposed sites to two or three by the end of reduce congestion on Illinois 31

CAT member Margaret Scal-

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"study compiled this spring states ! lage of Carpentersville." Scalfaro asked the board to vote on whether faro said an environment impact 'and "enjoys the support of the vil "the corridor has little controversy to support the project officially.

Trustee Jim Schuldt introduced a : motion to oppose construction of a cobsen, who added, "Time is of the Bolz Road bridge, and the board About 30 CAT members, who car-Her request was reiterated by Jaessence. We really need your sup- port on this. Someone needs to stick voted 6-0 in favor of the motion. ""Stop Bolz Road Bridge," applauded up for Carpentersville.

the board's vote.

They took a stand on the issue, and I'm very much in favor of that decision," Dundee Township resident Carol Boyer said.

will take the village's position into CAT members hope the county account when deciding on the issue.

Carpentersville does not want it fect." Boyer said. "I'm hoping Kane County does not pursue it now that "I'm hoping it has a deterring efthrough their neighborhoods."

with litigation against the county to prevent selection of the Bolz Road Jacobsen said CAT may proceed as a bridge corridor.

'This is not finished," said Tecka Zordani, a Carpentersville resident who said the highway/bridge pro-

# **NEWS**

# Village rejects plans for Fox River bridge

BY OLIVIA WU SUBURBAN REPORTER

Carpentersville trustees vo ed overwhelmingly Tuesday against the construction of a highway corridor and bridge through their village.

About 30 residents attended the meeting to urge trustees to reject Kane County's plans for the Bolz Road bridge across the Fox River.

"It should send a message to the county that we don't want the four-lane highway and bridge," said Billita Jacobsen, who heads Citizens Action Team. Construction would eliminate 70 acres of woodland, several homes and park district bike trails and destroy rare wildlife along the river, she said.

Six trustees voted against the bridge, and a seventh abstained.

The vote was in response to a draft of the county's environmental impact study, which stated that Carpentersville and Algonquin supported the Bolz Road proposal.

"We researched it, and it doesn't say anywhere [in village records] that we are for the bridge," said Village President Cheryl Callahan, who took office in May. Kane County Board member Donald Rage dismissed the vote, saying, "I take it as an inexperienced group that is not informed and new to government making a decision that is typical of a not-in-my-backyard response to something that would benefit the region, township and other counties."

Rage, who sits on the county transportation committee, represents Dundee Township, which includes Carpentersville, Algon-

> quin, Gilberts, East and West Dundee, Sleepy Hollow and northwest Elgin.

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"Dundee is the fasiest growing township in the county," said Rage. "By the time the first car would roll across the bridge (in five to seven years), Carpentersville would probably double, or add 10,000 to 20,000 people."

Most of the money for the road and four others that Kane County wants to build across the Fox River would come from the federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991, Rage said. He said Bolz Road and a bridge at Red Gate in

St. Charles are the top priorities.

Jacobsen's group may contest bridge plans under a law prohibiting use of federal funds to take away recreational land, she said. "People here care about their natural areas and the last of farmland," she said.





# DOIZ MUJU bridge plan resurfaces

County officials say option complements western bypass

By ROBERT W. DIEDRICH The Northwest Herald

ALGONQUIN --- McHenry County motorists should hope the Kane County Board picks the Bolz. Road bridge from a handful of river crossing options, transportaion officials say.

Approving the project will add five to eight years to the life of the western bypass.

And although the bridge is not inherent to the success of the bypass, it plays a large role in relieving traffic congestion at the intersection of Routes 31 and 62.

"The Bolz Road bridge is not the Achilles' heel of the western Fox River and Route 25. bypass," said Mike Magnuson, McHenry County superintendent of highways

"With the Bolz Road bridge, the western bypass and right-turn year 2020. Without Bolz Road, the Clinton approved in June allocates relief will last only until 2012 or only \$9 million to Kane County. 2015. But it does not negate the need for the western hypass."

Road bridge is not built, McHendy County will revisit the possibility of a river crossing north of Rouse 62 in seven to 10 years.

built, the western bypass needs means they must pick one solution. "Even if Bolz Road isn't nuson said. "Due to the traffic tional funds when the next transpatterns on Algonquin Road, it portation bill surfaces in five to would not make sense to build a seven years. northern bypass first and then a western bypass."

The bridge is only one of five in stages, however, river crossings being considered by

Kane County. bridge corridor would begin at the tion, advisers said. corner of Huntley and Boyer roads and end at Route 62 in Carpen-

"The Bolz Road bridge is not the Achilles' heel of the western bypass, With the Bolz Road bridge, the western bypass and rightturn lane will provide relief until the year 2020."

> Mike Magnuson McHenry County superintendent of lighways

tersville. The four-lane road would cross Randall Road, Route 31, the

Officials estimate the project will cost \$40 million, \$32 million of which could come from federal lunds.

However, the \$203 billion fedlane will provide relief until the eral transportation bill President

The same bill carmarked \$9 million for McHenry County toward Magnuson said if the Bolz, the \$18 million western bypass.

Kane County officials were expecting between \$40 million and \$50 million from the bill for their projects.

The bill's limited funding

They plan to apply for addi-

Transportation consultants said a project could begin if it was built

Despite the county's funding problems, the Bolz Road solution The 5-mile-long Bolt Road has advantages over its competi-

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# Bridge

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Rayanesi said the Bolz Road corridor is relatively inexpensive compared to other corridors:

• The Red Gate Road bridge in South Elgin is the most pricey, with its three options ranging between \$41 million and \$77 million.

• The Stearns Road bridge in South Elgin ranks second at \$66 million, while Bolz Road ranks third at \$40 million.

• The Route 56 bridge in North Aurora would cost \$34 million.

The Dean Street bridge in St. Charles is the least costly at \$26 million.

Although preliminary estimates

Although preliminary estimates point to a \$40 million price tag for Bolz Road, the projection does not include \$3.2 million in roadway improvements and land acquisitions Algonquin would donate.

The village, which has supported the idea for years, owns about one-third of the right of way for the road.

"It's looking much better for Bolz," Algonquin Trustee Marc Avelar said.

Also, Ravanesi said, Bolz Road has one of the least amounts of environmental impact and would

"There's a certain degree of opposition to all the proposals. That's why we hired consultants to address all the concerns. We don't want to leave any stone unturned."

Don Rage Kane County board member

not threaten any endangered species or wildlife.

"The benefits with Bolz is the environmental impact is minimal, the house displacement is minimal and the business relocation is minimal," said Kane County board member Don Rage, who also is a member of the Transportation Committee.

"And Algonquin has adopted it into its comprehensive plan. Algonquin also has had developers build roads that approach the bridge."

The project also has received limited resistance compared to the other corridors, but still has heavy objections from Carpentersville residents who live along the Bolz Road corridor, Ravanesi said.

South Elgin residents provide the heaviest opposition with

their objections to the Red Gate corridor.

Ravanesi said more than 2,000 people packed a meeting two years ago, and the county already has a reserved the Mooseheart Campus gymnasium for the July 16 public meeting in Batavia.

"The Red Gate corridor is among a lot of homes. Plus, the cost is pretty high," Avelar said. "The residents are concerned about a bridge going through a fairly new back yard."

Three other public forums are slated for Tuesday at Wredling School in St. Charles; July 22 at Randall Oaks Golf Club in West Dundee and July 28 at the city of Geneva public works building.

Each open forum runs from 2 to 9 p.m.

Kane County planning consultants will answer questions, record comments and take written statements on each of the five proposed river crossings.

The comments and concerns then will go to the Kane County Board, which plans to vote on the issue this fall.

"There's a certain degree of opposition to all the proposals. That's why we hired consultants to address all the concerns," Rage said. "We don't want to leave any stone unturned."

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    IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings
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    Randall Oaks Golf Club, West Dundee, Illinois,
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              Janice Heinemann & Associates
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MS. WATERMAN: Day Waterman, 204 South 1 2 River Street, South Elgin, Illinois 60177. I work for the Fox Valley Land Foundation, a nonprofit organization, which attempts to protect natural 5 areas and open space. "Subject: Public Comment on Proposed Bridge Construction across the Fox River. 8 "I am here today as a South Elgin resident to discuss the negative impact the bridge crossing from Stearns Road to McDonald Road would 10 11 have on the native plant community. In my work as a Steward with the Nature Conservancy's Volunteer Stewardship Network, I have spent many hours over a 13 period of eight years observing and documenting 14 unique species of plants, birds and butterflies 16 which live along the corridor of the Chicago

Central & Pacific Railroad line. I am steward for

quality railroad prairie in the vicinity, work with

the stewards of the Illinois Nature Preserve

Edison and the Kane County Forest Preserve.

"Unlike humans, plants cannot

the South Elgin Fen, manage several parcels of high

Brewster Creek Fen, and monitor a high quality area

west of the Fox River jointly owned by Commonwealth

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with the completion of I-355, salt spray can travel upwards of a half mile. The arboretum has seen significant impact on a number of plants and tree species. Even if alternative chemicals are used on the entire corridor during the winter months, vehicles will be carrying salt on them from other areas, which will wash off in sloppy conditions. The salt impact would not only threaten the survivability of these unique plant species, and the animals and insects which depend on them, but it would have a disastrous impact on Midwest Groundcovers, the neighbor to the south. It could

conceivably force Midwest Groundcovers to

employment and tax base... and loss of a good

"Many people are desirous of

another bridge crossing so their daily commute can

relocate... a great loss to the local area in

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neighbor.

They would also be threatened by changes in the

"Salt spray is a serious

as a result of construction.

direction and flow of groundwater which would occur

consideration. As the Morton Arboretum discovered

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FOX RIVER BRIDGE HEARING Page 5 Page 7 1 be eased. They feel that their quality of life 1 I moved here, Route 31 was two lane, Route 72 was 2 will be improved if they can get to and from 2 two lane, Route 25 was two lane, and Route 58 was 3 shopping or work sites more easily. I would like 3 two lane. The only traffic signal was at Route 25 you to reflect on the meaning of quality of life. and then at Illinois Route 83 at the south end of Can we truly benefit by destroying our natural Mount Prospect. The rest of the intersections were heritage? controlled with stop signs. Total distance to "We in Northeast Illinois live in work, 25 miles; time driving to work, 25 minutes. 7 A month ago, when driving back from the most biologically diverse and unique area in 8 8 an eastern trip, a vacation trip, we got off of Illinois. Because plants and animals cannot vote, it is up to us to reach out to protect them for I-90 at Beverly Road because of road construction, 10 today, for our grandchildren, and for their or the bridge construction on the tollway. At the 11 children to come. You may never see Triglochin county line, Kane County/Cook County line on palustris, slender bog arrow grass, in bloom, but Route 72, I came to a stop. It took me 25 minutes 13 do you really want to destroy the only plants in to get home from there. This is distressing and it 14 Kane County? We didn't create these wonderful points up the need for additional bridges. plants and we do not have a right to destroy them. My daughter lives in Elk Grove. She 16 16 "Please... Reject the bridge hasn't been here for two years. Several weeks ago 17 17 she came out and, for some reason, we drove out crossing from Stearns to McDonald Roads." 18 19 Randall Road, and she asked me, "What happened to the farms?" All she saw were houses. Now, if 20 MR. TAGATZ: It's Mark Tagatz, 20 1253 Manchester Drive, Crystal Lake, Illinois those people are going to get home, they have to 21 have a way to cross the river. I strongly feel 60014. I don't believe I'm affiliated with any, 22 that there is need for an additional bridge. End you know, nonprofit, you know, type organizations.

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24 of statement.

1 work at Motorola in Schaumburg, so I take Route 31/ Route 62 intersection twice a day to and from work, and upwards of 10 to 15 minutes of waiting there every time through there is just so unreasonable. 4 I've been a resident of Crystal 5 Lake, you know, my whole life, 40 years. 25 years 7 ago there were other proposals north of 62 to build bridges which never materialized, and now with the subdivisions in Algonquin, it's, you know, it's 10 nearly impossible to build in those same areas. So I think that they should really 11 12 take a hard look at the proposals that are on the board tonight and, by all means, push some of these 13 through while they still have open land and the opportunity to build, because the way McHenry 15 County, Kane County is growing, it just -- that land will not be there, you know, in a few years. 17 18 19 MR. OSADA: Chester Osada, 87 Edwards Avenue, West Dundee, Illinois. 20

Basically I live in Crystal Lake and

1 MR. REA: I'm John Rea, 18 N 621 2 Woodcrest Lane, off of Country School Road. We're just at about a half mile from Forest Drive, which will be a big problem for us as far as getting in and out of our driveway or our road. It's going to cause more of a backup than we have right now. And right now, Route 31, according to their drawing, is not going to be wide enough to come down to Country School Road or Miller Road for a turn-in lane, and this is going to create more of

a bottleneck. And the best bet, and I'm going off the record here, but saying Hagers Bend is the only place for a bridge across that river to take care of this traffic. That's all I got to say. I just hope that the board will say

"no" to this come voting time, because the people 19 have voted against it now already in the referendum they had, and now they want to go ahead and push this through anyway I know. So I hope they will think about the voters from now on. Thank you. 22 23

MS. JACOBSEN: It's Billita Jacobsen,

My folks moved into West Dundee in

1957. I moved to that address in 1961. At that

24 the railroad tracks, exactly 25 miles. At the time

time, I worked in Mount Prospect at Route 83 and

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1 1305 Wilson, and that's in Carpentersville, and I'm

I want to see a supplement added to

the Environmental Impact Report, because the report is seriously flawed. It's got many mistakes in

there. They don't have a complete wildlife survey

or a plant survey. They don't -- they have in

Carpentersville Village Board supports the site

when the Carpentersville Board voted to oppose the site. And we also had a referendum in Dundee

Township where the majority of voters stated they

don't want the site, and that was not in the report

there an incorrect statement that the

a member of the Citizens Action Team.

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1 Veeneman, I live at 31 Robin Road,

- 2 Carpentersville, Illinois. I'm affiliated with the
- 3 Fox Volley Land Foundation, the Fox Path
- 4 Association, the Citizens Action Team, and I'm a
- concerned resident in the area.

My concern is mostly environmental. 6

7 I know that they're going to take out

- 100-plus-year-old oak trees, ten acres of forest.
- 9 It's a gorgeous, mature, oak savanna. There's

going to be a lot of wetland loss, and we need to

preserve our wetlands. 11

Mitigation does not work. I know 12 13 for a fact it does not work like a natural wetland. They have tried mitigation again and again; it doesn't work like a natural area would and they fail miserably. So I think the wetlands need to remain where they are. 17

And I think that the white oaks are 18 going to be endangered by the salt spray. It's 19 going to -- not the mature ones, but the younger 20 ones, it will inhibit reproduction. When the old trees die, how can the young ones come back if they can't reproduce, because the salt is very damaging 24 to them.

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MR. McNAMEE: My name is Tom McNamee, I'm 16 an attorney in Kane County, and I live at 17 18 N 951 North Route 31, which is in the center lane of the proposed Bolz Road Bridge Corridor. 19

My comment is that I feel that they 20 have curved the road to avoid the livestock barn

across the road and that I would be opposing the 22

23 Bolz Road Corridor as designed due to the fact that

24 I feel that they could either move the road

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100 feet north or south and avoid my property.

MR. VEENEMAN: My first name is Steve,

last name Veeneman, 31 Robin Road, in Carpentersville. I don't have any affiliation with 5

any of the agencies that are here tonight.

As a citizen, I'm concerned that the 7 Environmental Impact Statement for the Bolz Road 8

Corridor has not been completely done. My

understanding is that that document says that the 10

Carpentersville Village Board approved the 11

12 consideration of Bolz Road, when, in fact, my

understanding is that they voted against it. And 13

14 I'm not sure, I think this should be noted, that

the referendum for the Carpentersville voters came

out, there were over 3,000 voters, and they were

over 50 percent against the Bolz Road Corridor. 17

18 So that kind of information should be noted,

et cetera. And if the EIS doesn't accurately 20 reflect that, that sort of casts a shadow on the

whole document, and it should be done properly and,

22 you know, all that. That's my whole statement

basically. 23

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MS. VEENEMAN: My name is Donna

And there are some state-endangered

species that I'm concerned about, the state-

3 endangered egret and the state-endangered

sharp-shinned hawks. Now, they say that's not

going to matter much because they're just foraging there and they've been sighted. But if endangered

species can't forage for food and their habitat's

taken away, it's going to follow that that's going

to affect the way they survive. So you have to

protect the habitat. 10

There's also another concern, that 11 there's a loss of the park where the school is. I

believe it's called Shady Hills, or something like

that. What's that -- that park where the school

is? Anyway, and I know that they're going to take

several acres out of there and they're going to

build the road real close to that school and it's going to be really bad for the kids. It's going to

take out a lot of the playground and their play 19 20

space.

21 And they're also going to take away 22 the park, and they're promising one on the west

side, but we need the parks on the east side.

That's where the population is the most intense.

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1	It's intense. There's like you have five houses	1	STATE OF HLINOPS ) SS.	
2	per acre, so it's dense, the density. They need	2	COUNTY OF COOK )	
3	the parks on the east side.	3		
4	And I believe this whole thing is a	4		
5	McHenry County traffic problem, and they want to	5	I, CHERYL BRABEC, CSR, do hereby certify	
6	put it through Carpentersville so they don't have	6	that I am a court reporter doing business in the	
7	to put it in their side of town. And I think that	7	State of Illinois; that I reported in shorthand the	
8	they're just trying to shove it down our throat.	8	testimony had at the hearing on July 22, 1998 of	
9	And we in Carpentersville voted on a referendum	9	said cause; and that the foregoing is a true and	
10	that we don't want it, and we would ask that the	10	correct transcript of my shorthand notes so taken	
11	county board and our own village board people	11	as aforesaid.	
12	respect the vote of the people.	12		
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14	MR. SMYCZYNSKI: My name is Dan	14	/	
15	Smyczynski, 10 Autumn Trail, Barrington Hills.	15	Cheril Brake	
16	We live on the other side of where	16	Cheryl Brabec	
17	the proposed road would go through, and I totally	17	Certified Shorthand Reporter License No. 084-001373	
18	agree with what this lady said. She hit all the	18		
19	main points very succinctly. She hit everything:	19		
20	all the open space problems, the species, the	20		
21	birds, and the trees, along with the safety	21		
22	problems with the school and the children over	22		
23	there and the loss of park land.	23		
24	I mean and then I also I asked	24		
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2 Dundee to say "no" to this bridge, and this thing
 3 went, and now they want to do it anyway. I mean,
 4 so it's wrong. I mean, listen to the people.
 5 The village board actually said -- originally came
 6 out and said "yes" and now they're wavering it.
   They were not going to put the vote through and now
   they're wavering.
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             The other thing is is Dundee -- Kane
10 County doesn't have the funds. There's an article
11 in the paper -- what's the date of this article --
12 the article, 6-22, "Kane County Board Faces Funding
   Dilemma." You know, we don't have the money to
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   build this thing. So, hey, let's leave it alone.
             One of the things that needs to be
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16 considered before this project is considered is
17 that the expansion of Route 62 at Route 31 should
18 alleviate much of the congestion of people getting
19 over the Fox River. And before this goes forward,
20 we should see the completion of that project or
21 what it effect it has, which we won't know for
22 about two years. Now, at that point, then let's
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   see what the study shows. Thank you.
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PUBLIC HEARING

IN RE: Fox River Bridge Crossings

Oral comments taken during the public hearing of the above-entitled matter, held at 1800 South Street, Geneva, Illinois, taken by Janice H. Heinemann, CSR, RMR, a notary public within and for the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, on the 28th day of July, 1998, commencing at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m.

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MR. MILLER: Randy Miller, 201 Larchwood, 1 2 North Aurora, 60542. And I would like to see it in 3 North Aurora. I just think it would help. I hate 4 the way the bridge goes across now, you know, with

8 MS. OLSON: My name is Gini Grant Olson. I 9 live at 5 N 821 Route 25. This is the first 10 driveway north of Army Trail on the east side of the 11 road. I think I feel like George Washington when he 12 said "Is anybody there? Does anybody care?" It's 13 hard to begin. In the early '60s my husband and I 14 started looking for our forever home, a place to 15 raise our five boys, and a place for our retirement, 16 and we found it. We bought our home from Mary Kay 17 Moulton. She had started Thornapple Nursery on the 18 site. She had purchased the home in 1941. Prior to 19 that, it was owned by Peterson. Our present dining 20 room was at one time the entire house, which was 21 built in 1830. There is a lot of history there. 22 This is not a palace to others. This 23 is not palatial, but it's our home. Our gazebo is 24 one of the one or two remaining solid concrete

5 the S curve. And I just think it would be a big 6 improvement, it really would. That is all.

1 I have several concerns. Probably foremost is how

2 am I going to get in and out of my property. Are

3 you going to provide me with a little trip light so

4 that I can stop traffic? My mailbox is on the west

5 side of the road. How will I get my mail, by

6 walking across four lanes of traffic? And what

7 about a visual barrier, will you provide this?

I guess I have a real problem with

9 people who live in town trying to dictate and change 10 my life-style that I have had for thirty-two and a

11 half years. We can't vote for any of these people,

12 yet they have the right to tell us what to do.

13 That's not fair. If I wanted to live in the city, I

14 would have stayed in Chicago. We chose to live in

15 the country. Why can't you leave us alone? I guess

16 that's it.

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18 MS. AUCHTER: My name is Edith Auchter, I 19 live at 16 Ashbury Lane in Barrington Hills, 60010.

20 And I am also a board member, and I have come to

21 speak today on behalf of the Community Unit School

22 District 220 in Barrington. Our concerns are

23 related to the Bolz Road corridor, which currently

24 has the road constructed on the edge of our Woodland

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1 waiting stations for the Aurora-Elgin. Our

2 carriagehouse came from the estate where Baker

3 Memorial Church is today. Our little house was at

4 one time on the property at Reber and Foley. Our

5 front door came from the Norris Funeral Home when

6 that was remodeled. My countertops are solid slate. 7 They are the blackboards from the old St. Charles

8 High School that used to be on - where Lundeen's

9 currently is on 64.

Mary Moulton, in addition to being 11 very interested in the community, she was helpful in 12 getting the first addition put onto the library, 13 used to drive up and down 25 and up and down Army 14 Trail and throw flower seeds out the windows. 15 Presently across from our home, we have them, too, 16 are prairie roses that you don't see anymore. These 17 will be destroyed if this is turned into a four-lane 18 highway.

I think I was so upset because I 20 thought on the original plans it was still just a 21 two-lane highway. I could probably live with this. 22 I just talked to the engineers -- Is that who they 23 are? And they told me they are going to take 24 another 30 feet if this goes from two to four lanes.

1 School property in Carpentersville. We believe it's

2 highly undesirable to have the road constructed on

3 the edge of that school property. That school is

4 also adjacent to a park that is owned by the Dundee 5 Park District.

We are concerned about the increased 7 traffic noise that would be associated with the

8 project as well as the split between the existing

9 school district property and park district property.

10 We believe it renders both less desirable. We would

11 respectfully request that the Bolz Road corridor, 12 while we recognize the need for the crossing at the

13 Fox River, we would request that it not extend east

14 of Route 25. Our Board will be passing a resolution

15 to submit to, among others, the Dundee Township Park

16 District and Illinois Department of Transportation

17 to convey our comments in writing.

18 19 MR. SLIMMER: My name is Dave Slimmer. I 20 live at 180 Mistwood Lane in the Timber Oaks

21 subdivision, 60542. My back yard adjoins the

22 proposed road expansion along Oak Street. I have 23 prepared my comments. I oppose the widening of Oak

24 Street in North Aurora because of the high cost to

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1 both the residents whose property adjoins Oak Street

- 2 as well as the surrounding community. The
- 3 justification for the additional bridge and street
- 4 widening starts with the premise that the east-west
- 5 traffic flow will overwhelm the current capacity of
- 6 the existing bridges. Why will that be true,
- 7 because of the rapid growth in construction
- 8 occurring west of Randall Road. Does encouraging
- 9 this expansion really benefit the current residents
- 10 of the Village of North Aurora? As this expansion
- 11 reaches its logical conclusion of filling the
- 12 available buildable land, the current residents will
- 13 have a crowded, congested community that requires
- 14 ever-increasing services from the local government
- 15 such as the police, fire, water, sewer, to name a
- 16 few, and an ever-increasing tax burden to support
- 17 these services.
- 18 Once expansion is no longer possible
- 19 for this community, the new bridge and widening road
- 20 will become an artery for expansion and new
- 21 construction west of North Aurora. At that point
- 22 the Village will incur the cost of the traffic
- 23 problems along Oak Street and receive no financial
- 24 benefit in return. The cost to the residents with

- 1 for studies, engineering, and construction as well
- 2 as their real estate interests. That concludes my
- 3 statement.

- MS. WEISS: My name is Nancy Weiss,
- 6 730 North River Street, Batavia, Illinois, 60510.
- 7 And my husband and I are retired. We ride our
- 8 bicycles a great deal and like to do our errands and
- 9 commuting on bicycles. We are very concerned that
- 10 when bridges are built that they provide access for
- 11 bicyclists and pedestrians. We would hate to see
- 12 another Fabyan Parkway Bridge where pedestrians,
- 13 bicyclists have no way of getting across. It's very
- 14 tragic to see mothers and even grandmothers and
- 15 little children trying to cross there because they
- 16 have to go to Dryer Clinic on the west side, and
- 17 they live on the east side, and they don't have
- 18 cars. So I just want to be sure that we know the
- 19 County is not obligated to provide bikeways or
- 20 pedestrian paths, but we believe it's absolutely
- 21 essential in this day and age to do so. And my
- 22 grandson, Adam Sanetra, from Aurora is here and he
- 23 thinks so, too.
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- 1 property adjoining Oak Street that will have part of
- 2 their property forcibly purchased is clear. The
- 3 property values will decline because of the loss of
- 4 back or front yard space. Loss of the mature
- 5 landscaping, such as trees and bushes, and increased
- 6 traffic noise. In addition, access to their
- 7 property from Oak Street will be more difficult and
- 8 hazardous because of the additional traffic and
- 9 traffic lane.
- 10 In conclusion, the real cost of an Oak
- 11 Street widening would be borne by the current
- 12 residents who have vested their time and livelihood
- 13 in this community in terms of decreased property
- 14 values and living in an undesirable location. The
- 15 real benefits would be to those who may increase
- 16 their influences and power by controlling more tax
- 17 dollars and those who have not yet invested in
- 18 property west of Randall Road.
- 19 My experience with processes such as 20 this is that the community input is that the real
- 21 decisions have already been made. It will be an
- 22 interesting exercise in the future to study the
- 23 financial and family relationships of the decision-
- 24 makers to the companies that are awarded contracts

MS. WILLIAMS: Rita Williams, 3102

- 2 Blackhawk Court, St. Charles, Illinois, 60174. My
- 3 opinion is that the bridges need to go in. They
- 4 need to make the decisions and get them put in
- 5 before any more construction or homes are built.
- 6 It's senseless to build houses and then put in a
- 7 bridge. It's better to put in the bridges and then
- 8 build the houses. We are in a spot now where we
- 9 have a piece of property. We want to develop it,
- 10 but it could be the right-of-way and it couldn't be.
- 11 And so we have been sitting on it for three years
- 12 trying to figure out what we want to do with this.
- 13 So, you know, we need to have a decision made as far
- 14 as where they are going to put the bridges. And
- 15 that would be my comment. Yours, too?
- MR. WILLIAMS: Yes. Yes. Hurry up and
- 17 make up your mind. Lex Williams. Just hurry up and
- 18 make a decision so we can move on with our life.
- 19 MS. WILLIAMS: You know, we are not against
- 20 the bridges. You know, they need to be there. But 21 do it. Don't play around with it anymore. That's
- 22 the way we feel.
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- 24 MS. TOMLIN: I'm Lucy Tomlin, 36 W 927 Red

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1	Gate Road, St. Charles, Illinois, 60175. I'm	
	reporting a mistake in the report on Page 5-15 on	
	the Table of Cultural Resources. If you look at	
	page 5-19, item 59.5, Red Gate Farm. It should not	
	be 36 W 612, it should be 36 W 368. And then the	
	listing for that should include the true description	
	of Red Gate Farm. And then the residents at	
	36 W 612 should be re-marked for what is marked as	
1	the Red Gate Farm. And I would appreciate that	
	error being corrected for the report. Thank you.	
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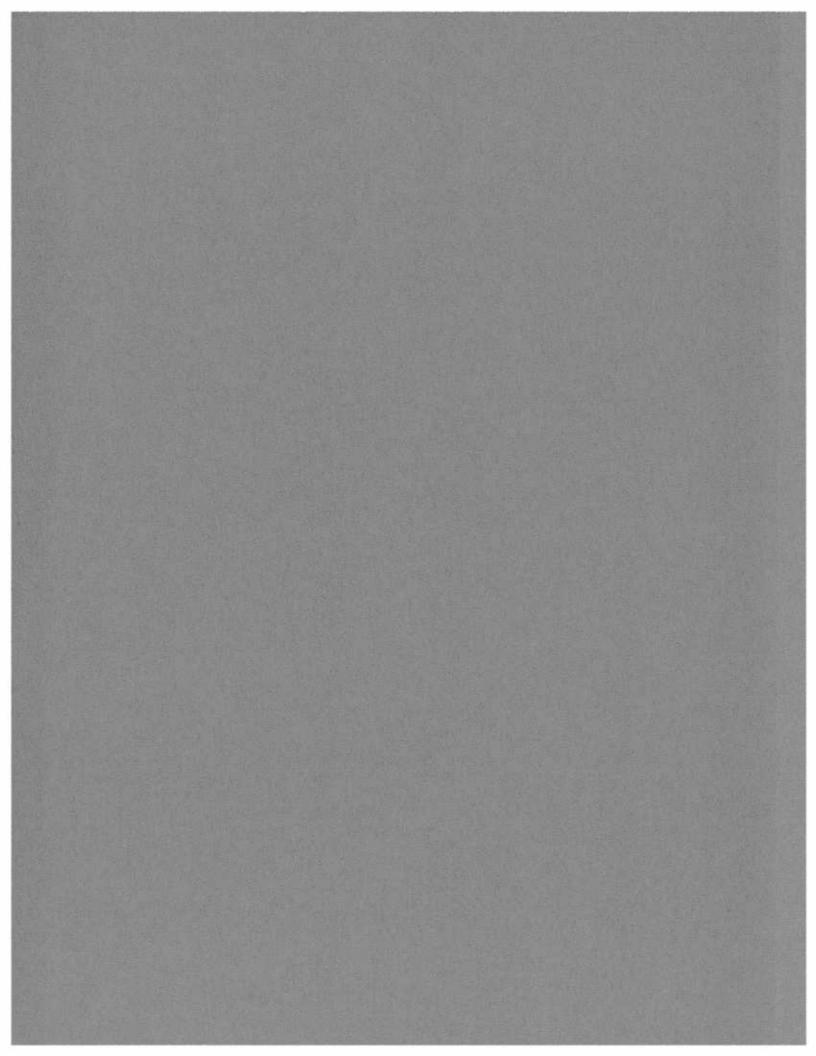
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### APPENDIX A

### Part II - Chapter Four

### Comments from Groups with Responses

This chapter contains comments from groups with apparent specialized knowledge. The full comment follows this chapter. The comments received with the response are as follows:

- 1. Bolz Road Bridge Response; July 1998.
- 2. Bolz Road Environmental Impact Study Review, Prepared for Local Citizens of Bolz Road Area by Environmental Planning Team...Chicago; September, 1998.

These two documents take exception to the purpose and need for roadway in this corridor and doubt this corridor should have been promoted due to a series of impacts that are listed in the document that they claim were ignored by the EIS. It then promotes other alternates.

None of the stated "facts" are anything previously unknown about the project, substantiated and relevant to the decision process. For example, the bird sightings noted do not prove that the area of the crossing is essential habitat to threatened and endangered species. In fact, the Illinois Natural Heritage Survey assessed habitat potential for this project and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources indicated in a February 6, 2001 letter that the project does not affect the habitat of any threatened or endangered species.

The proposed alternatives do not satisfy the stated purposed and need for the project. Also, there is no reason to believe that those people living along alternatives would not have their own equally valid objections.

3. County Hearings on Bolz Highway; July, 1998.

This is actually a letter of objection to the Bolz Road corridor based upon resident opposition and a misreading of the Purpose and Need for this project. The read purpose and need is to eliminate congestion for longer trips- this was never stated in the EIS. Also, votes by local residents, while considered, are not the overwhelming decision parameter. Otherwise, notin-my backyard would win most of the time without regard to the needs of others who are not in the backyard.

4. Letter from the Village of Algonquin; June 15, 1998 (re. Bolz Road corridor)

A letter of support

5. Sierra Club: Illinois Chapter; August 6, 1998

This letter contains three points: the first objects to the statement that development will continue to the west regardless of the bridges; the Red Gate Corridor has unacceptable impacts; and in light of recent developments the IL 56/Oak Street Corridor is unnecessary.

The first point represents a misreading of the intent of the Purpose and Need. The project is part of a tool package available to the County to encourage more compact growth. Since the DEIS was released, development has continued deeper into Kane County. The new roads provide a way of an incentive for new growth and developments to occur in the Urban Corridor, rather than further west, by enhancing the access in this area. The second point is irrelevant since the Red Gate Corridor has been dropped from further consideration. As for the third point, since no specific recent developments were referred to, we do not know of any that would obviate this corridor.

6. Sierra Club: Valley of the Fox Group; November 17, 1998

The major concern of this letter is the impact to the Kane County Forest Preserves. This project has been actively involved with the Forest Preserve. In fact, if the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor proceeds, Forest Preserve holdings will increase, along with the continuity of holdings.

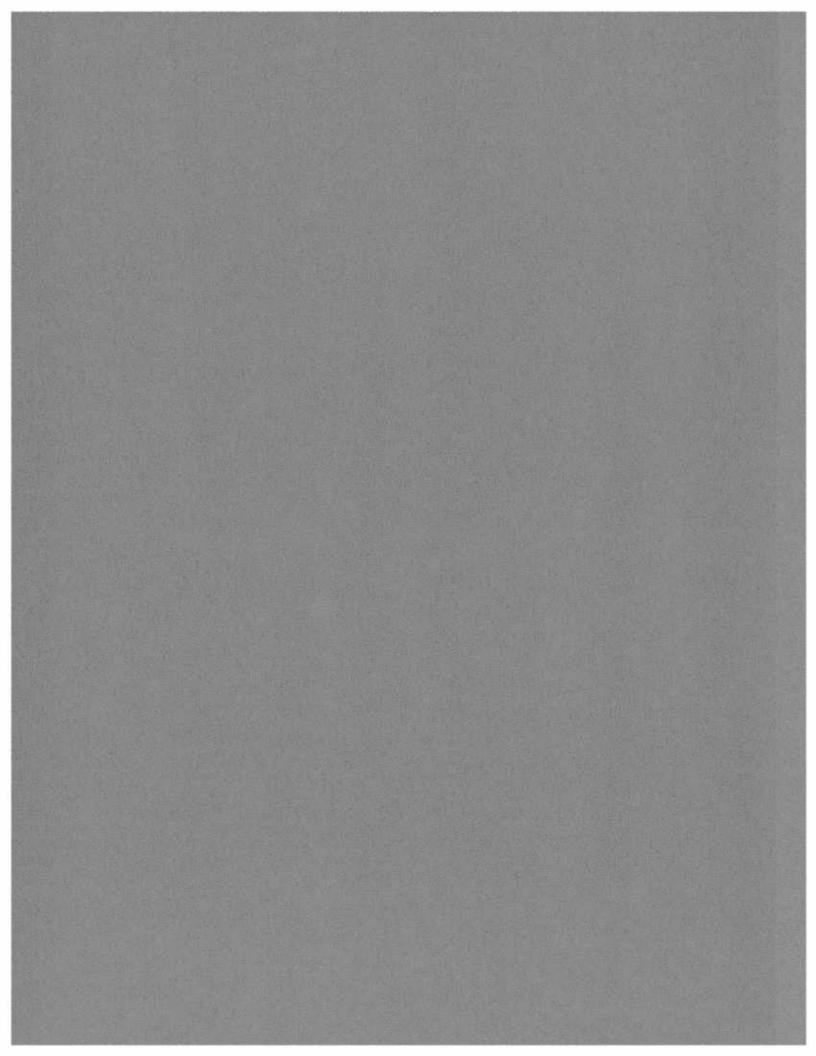
7. Friends of the Fox River; August 14, 1998

This letter represents concerns about the Purpose and Need and about the Alternatives development for this project. The Purpose and Need implies that the project is a tool to helping shape more compact development by providing better access to closer in parts of the County, not to stopping development or to adding development. Development is continuing in the County regardless of the status of this project. Also, the DEIS does not state that that the project will eliminate congestion. The auto dependency discussed in the DEIS that limits the Alternatives available is a function of the land use and its dispersed nature, far more than a lack of options. As for technology reducing the need for travel, the projections were developed using the accepted approach, i.e., the Chicago Area Transportation Study analysis.

The alternatives analysis also withstood the scrutiny of various review agencies, including the Federal Transit Administration, who recognized that no realistic alternative could obviate the project.

### 8. Openlands Project; August 13, 1998

The Openlands Project letter expresses concern about maintaining the integrity of the Kane County Forest Preserve holdings adjoining the project. As currently proposed with the dropping of the Red Gate Corridor and with the implementation of the *Environmental Roadway Corridor Plan* for the CC&P/Stearns Road Corridor, the net holdings of the Forest Preserve would increase and new continuity of open land would be created. We have been in constant communication with the Forest Preserve during the development of this project. As part of the conclusion of this coordination, a joint resolution of the Forest Preserve and County will be developed specifying enhancements to the Forest Preserve as part of this project.



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I have reviewed the EIS for the Fox River Bridge Crossing. While I have reviewed the entire report the focus of this response is the Bolz Road Bridge and highway and the consequences and benefits to Dundee Township. While report addressed both the negative and positive effects of the proposed project the emphasis was on the benefits; which are ease of transportation and generation of future development . NEPA (The National Environmental Policy Act) requires that environmental and social factors must be given special consideration. Prior to NEPA economic and technical considerations dominated the project criteria. The report carried a spin and and presses for an urgency to build.

The economics of the project, as presented, are short sighted. No indication is given as to the projected life of the structure or the roadway; nor is any data given as to maintenance costs over the life of the project. The true cost of the bridge and roadway, over time, should be presented and the funding source identified. Not only should the public know who owns the bridge but they need to know what it will cost over the life of the system and who will pay.

The approach that we used for the Fox Valley Expressway study of 1992 took the time and effort to organize regional committees and working groups to determine area needs, demographic studies, geographic and environmental profiles, and socioeconomic impacts. In this study the approach appears to have omitted the public.

The Bolz Road study strongly indicates that the current east-west vehicle roadway and bridge system is inadequate for the apparent needs of the immediate and projected future. The proposed solutions are not regional and do not involve a regionally amicable cooperative effort. The study areas should include a cooperative regional approach integrated with the City of Elgin and McHenry County. The solutions also ignored the culture and character of the Village and current efforts to preserve that character and the financial investment in preservation and environmental efforts. The Bolz Highway/bridge mitigates the impacts of the McHenryCounty traffic for the next 8 years by relocating traffic to those corridors. It is linked to the Algonquin bypass study which did not include a Dundee or Carpentersville element. That committe was composed of Barrington, Lake-in-the-Hills, and Algonquin.

The Bolz EIS ignores the impact of the Algonquin bypass and its benefits are not available for consideration. The report also ignores the I-90 crossing as an alternative. An alternative to the Algonquin east-west congestion is also available within the limits of Algonquin by using Souwanas Trail with a minor bridge crossing reconnecting to Rt 62.

The extension of Rt 72 to Randall would ease the Dundee bridge congestion and should be accomplished without regard for the bridge status.

The alternate approach, which would be of widest regional benefit, would include a tollfree I-90 frontage road with bridge, and an Algonquin bypass with minor bridgeworks as an extension to Souwanas and thereon to Rt 62. The 62 bridge could

be one way during the higher traffic periods and west only during the rush hours. The Souwanas bridge could be managed similarly. While the tollroad seems inaccessible a frontage with coordinated on/off ramps is attainable with some effort. Widening Rt 72 to Randall would also minimize congestion on that route during peak travel periods.

I cannot support degrading the Village of Carpentersville, Algonquin, Dundee, or Sleepy Hollow. A parallel situation exists in the DesPlaines watershed. The city is currently in the throes of restructuring flood plains which have been elevated by highway construction and storm outflows. They are paying to repair the damage done by upstream development-no one project was deemed 'significant'; however, the cumulative effect is destroying their communities. No regional plan has been agreed upon because each community has taken a parochial "Send it elsewhere-not in my neighborhood." No community should export its problems-yet it is the most common solution we see. The result is a 'not in my back yard' response-and justifiably so.

### **CURRENT SITUATION**

The current level of service is impeded to a level of congestion during peak traffic periods and the total available roadway vehicle capacity is approaching an unacceptable limit of congestion. The measure of congestion isn't scientific-it is obvious. What is the observed flow? Academically you can derive capacity yourself using the following data.

The standard we use is indexed for congestion and scaled by a Level of Service ranked A through F. 'A' is traffic in free flow and 'F' is traffic flow broken with all vehicles essentially at a standstill.

Maximum acceptable traffic volumes against the road capacity:

### TABLE 'A'

ROAD/TYPE	CAPACITY/VEQ
2 lane arterial	12,000-15,000 vehicles per day
4 lane arterial	15,000-25,000 vehicles per day
4 lane freeway	75,000 vehicles per day

(See Table 'D' for adjusted Capacitys with recommended alternate site insertion)

Vehicle equivalents (VEQs) weighted by variety of vehicles:

TABLE 'B'

TYPE WEIGHT

A car or light truck =1 VEQ Medium truck =2 VEQ Heavy truck =3 VEQ

The traffic volume exhibit from the study shows a 1990 bridge crossing daily traffic distribution for:

### TABLE 'C'

Rt 62 (Algonquin) at 23,200 VEQ

Rt 68 (Carpentersville) at 19,500 VEQ

Rt 72 (Dundee) at 27,500 VEQ

I-90 (Elgin-Dundee) at 66,000 VEQ

The reason for the excess loading is not explained beyond numerical loading, and the assumption is simply growth without demographic data. It should be noted that the 1990 loading is relatively evenly distributed for the three Village bridge traffic VEQ.

Additional data regarding future growth, commercial development, and residential development is needed to more accurately project need.

### ANALYSIS

The consultant concludes that the Bolz Road/Bridge is the preferred crossing based on the "official support from the Village of Carpentersville and Algonquin." The traffic capacity of the new 4 lane arterial would be (using our table above) 25,000 cars per day with periodic service degradation to a lower level of service during high demand in excess of the 25,000; the consultant also estimates a VEQ of 34,000. Without the participation of Algonquin the bridge will operate as poorly as the existing conditions and congestion will simply be relocated. Traffic will again move to the path of least resistance and a new bridge will be required.

Bolz Road will have limited restricted local access, and residents north and south of the roadway will have to travel through neighborhood streets to access feeders.

The Algonquin bypass and bridge would preserve the historic character of the Village, and provide east-west access at the north end of the study area. Redistribution of traffic to the parallel brige system would minimize the impact of traffic for each area.

The existing Dundee bridge has already been widened, and additional work needs to take place to provide better flow to the Randall Road corridor (north-south). Previously reported at 27,500 VEQ prior to the current configuration and loading.

The existing Carpentersville bridge is poorly sited for additional traffic and can

continue to accept traffic at its current demand (19,500).

The new I-90 Frontage and bridge could easily manage 25,000 VEQs and an Algonquin bypass could also be rated at 25,000 VEQs.

A new corridor will cause greater congestion to local roads and feeders within the village and residential areas.

Improvement of feeder and collector roads and signalization is a recurring constant problem and should be reviewed on an ongoing basis.

Many of our current village and township roads are simply improved trails. Improvements and expansion to existing roads would solve many of our current feeder problems.

If we support high density development and traffic then we are opting for a radical change in life style for all our communities. If we wish to maintain our 'village' profile the insertion of high capacity systems into Village residential areas should be rejected. The call for a Bolz Bridge is a call for a high capacity corridor through a residential area.

The proposed bridge will generate traffic and development. If traffic is diverted through Carpentersville, Dundee, Sleepy Hollow, or Algonquin additional traffic will follow. I don't believe any community would welcome a high capacity roadway through its residential areas. Neighboring communities have already expressed strong desires to be left out of the equation. Elevated traffic has already spurred some communities to close feeder roads to through traffic.

The proposed Fox Expressway had a similar scenario. It also had a restricted study area which made it impossible to accept. In an attempt to avoid environmentally sensitive areas it ignored homeowners and property.

The Bolz Road and Bridge will serve no benefit to the township. The call for a regional solution and planning has a nice ring to it until the call is for someone else to absorb the burden and loss resulting from a project which will deteriorate a community. Villages are fragile communities with homes, neighborhoods and social structures. The highway and bridge will not serve to benefit the existing community. The value of property and quality of life will diminish as a function of the distance from the roadway and bridge.

### ALTERNATIVES

A four lane frontage road with a parallel bridge at I-90 would move some 15,000 vehicles for local traffic off the interstate, relieve the Elgin and Dundee feeders, and provide easy access for east-west traffic at the south end of the study area. Elgin (I90) has a current density of 66,000 vehicles/day. A regional adjustment without local impact would bypass the residential areas and serve western development. A single

corridor would have to absorb the majority of future traffic and would attract additional current traffic. A bypass route is available when we include I90. Construction of a toll free frontage road and parallel bridge at I90 would remove much local traffic from I-90 (Rts 25/31 section) and accommodate local traffic. In addition it would attract future traffic and a new corridor. The addition to the I90 bridge would enhance access to the Elgin area as well. The existing I90 corridor is primarily commercial and would fit a corridor profile for the western towns development.

The Rt 62 north bypass could be developed with McHenry County and Algonquin Townships to appropriately site that corridor within planned current development. The 1990 23,200 VEQ is short of even todays demand for roadways. A single bridge does not appear to be adequate unless it is of freeway configuration. Obviously it is essential that Algonquin participate in the regional plan. It is equally obvious that Algonquin should include the upper Fox PPA in any regional planning that impacts thier district.

Route 72 should be widened to Randall and signalization coordinated. This should be executed as quickly as possible irregardless of the bridge status.

Projected traffic volume at 2000 with bridge crossings at I-90 & Rt 62 daily traffic distribution:

### TABLE 'D'

Rt 62 (Algonquin bypass)	Allow	(23,000 VEQ)
Rt 62 (Algonquin)	Reduce to local	(18,000 VEQ)
Rt 68 (Carpentersville)	Remain at	(19,500 VEQ)
Rt 72 (Dundee)widen 72	Remain at	(27,500 VEQ)
I-90 (Elgin-Dundee)	Interstate	(66,000 VEQ)
I-90 (Frontage bypass)	Allow for local	(25,000 VEQ)

Total available capacity without Interstate traffic(approximately) (113,000 VEQ)

No-build as an option. Certainly the lack of a high capacity traffic system would slow development. The contention that if we build it they will come is a real one. The lack of good roads, mass transit, schools, water, stormwater management, sewer, and services would not attract an informed developer or buyer. Increased traffic roadways cause an explosion of population growth in areas that are not currently served by them. Expressways bring rapid development and are the primary reason for suburban sprawl in the Chicago area.

The residential impact is presented as being minimal and the inevitability certain. The residences within blocks of the corridor will also be negatively impacted and have not been included. The overrun and lack of access will occlude and prohibit access locally generating peripheral congestion. The noise, safety, disruption,

pollution, and restructure of lifestyle are more than minimal. The Villages have, over the past decade, through individual effort and expenditure of milions of dollars improved the environment, natural infrastructure and quality of life for the residents and the region. The Township should reject any project which does not improve and maintain the quality of life for its residents. Certainly not for the benefit of some to the detriment of others.

A bridge and highway as proposed will not improve the quality of life for the residents of Algonquin, Carpentersville, Dundee & Sleepy Hollow-rather it will degrade the neighborhoods by increased noise, stockade structured sound walls, increased stormwater and road pollution runoff, increased traffic demand and restricted local traffic access. Do I want a bridge in my community? Certainly not one of this magnitude or one which will generate traffic of this density! Should you accept, or support a project which will erode the lifestyle of your family or a neighbor? Certainly not!

If the single site is the proposed solution I would not recommend acceptance. The solution cannot be achieved with a single 4 lane site unless freeway trafic is allowed. I would not recommend this highway and bridge as sited, and certainly not without regional and public input and involvement.

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# FOX RIVER BRIDGES PROJECT TO CONSTRUCT UP TO FIVE BRIDGES ACROSS THE FOX RIVER IN KANE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

## DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT and SECTION 4(f) EVALUATION

May 1998

BOLZ ROAD BRIDGE RESPONSE

JULY-1998

The following comments are responsive to the Draft EIS by Chapter & Page as indexed in the report.

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### **Proposed Action**

"The proposed action...is the construction...of...new crossings of the Fox River."

The statement should be changed to include "I90 as a frontage road crossing with a toll free ON-OFF for local traffic. It should also be noted that the Village of Algonquin is not participating currently with the Kane County corridor study-nor has the impact of the Algonquin bypass been considered. The Algonquin study (not inserted) has established a need for the Bolz highway to solve the Algonquin transportation problems without allowing Carpentersville, East & West Dundee to participate.

The EIS addresses the corridor within Kane County and should integrate McHenry County programs and needs. This relationship is essential to evaluating a regional solution. In general the report addresses impacts only upon those elements directly within the path of construction. Impacts of noise, vibration, salt migration, road pollutants, and flooding are addressed as items which will be managed as best as possible, or permissible. The EIS should not simply list the issues as not significant but should indicate the actual proposed mitigation.

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The EIS data does not include demographics adjusted to indicate the impact of the South Suburban Airport constructed. The impact of the SSA will redirect development and demographics.

The following comments are responsive to the Draft EIS by Chapter & Page as indexed in the Table of Contents TOC-1 through TOC-16 dated May, 1998. Responses and comments to the report elements follow the report quote/tag.

### **SUMMARY**

Page#S-1

"An evaluation of the possible alternatives indicated that only new bridges would satisfy the project need."

- Viable alternatives include:
- 42 A second east-west bridge north of Algonquin
- 43 A second east west bridge using County Line Road to Souwanas in Algonquin
- 44 I-90 toll free access between 25 & 31
- 45 I-90 parallel frontage and local bridge between 25 & 31
- .6 Complete the 4 lane extension of Rt 72 to Randall Road

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"There are no other proposed major activities in the area that are relevant..."

 The Algonquin Rt 62 project is in progress and is directly related to the east west traffic loading. This project is so closely related that it is referred to win the Algonquin plan. Growth in McHenry County is the major reason that the bridges are being considered.

A "ring" road is planned to accommodate traffic through the collar counties. Growth has occurred in a five mile band around Chicago every decade. As the urbanization expands infrastructure has followed. The insertion of the ring road and its impact should be considered.

The south suburban airport "SSA" is becoming more and more a reality. The migration of commerce and population to the proposed site should be considered.

The Rt 47 corridor and Randall Road widening will significantly alter traffic patterns when completed

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"The benefits of construction...are"

The project does not complement the 2020 Land Resource Management Plan and this comment should moved to the "adverse impacts" paragraph below. The project encourages sprawl. As higher speed highways are developed the time to destination is reduced. This allows development to reach further as time of travel is reduced. An analysis of impacts by the County Development Department with commentary should have been included. That analysis is conspicuously absent from the report.

The enhanced access to developing areas will generate more traffic, and consequently more sprawl. As travel time is reduced population density will increase.

Community cohesion is not a function of high traffic highways. The road will not provide access to the communities adjacent to it; nor will it encourage use of local shopping centers. It will remove a portion of an existing park and deny ready access to the remaining recreational space.

"The adverse impacts...are"

The neighborhood traffic east of the river will be funneled to Rt 25 through local streets (Amarillo Drive). This will deteriorate the character of the neighborhood and elevate the traffic. The diverted traffic will conflict with local traffic and established neighborhoods.

₹2 The noise, vibration, emissions and salt migration to the remaining homes will depreciate the quality of life and value of the residential community beyond the immediate corridor.

The Fox river is essentially uninterrupted by bridges, roads and structures in this specific reach. The bridge and highway will not only interrupt the current quality of this natural area but aggressively diminishes the work done to date to maintain and restore that natural and recreational capacity.

#### CHAPTER ONE

#### PURPOSE AND NEED FOR THE ACTION

#### Page#1-1

"Serve proposed land use in conformance to Kane County's 2020 Land Resource Management Plan..."

The purpose of the bridge is to solve the Algonquin and McHenry County traffic problems. The purpose and use indicated for the wester areas are Ag Priority. The Planning Partnership Areas council for the Upper Fox is not mentioned in the EIS. The Algonquin study does; however, rely heavily upon the Bolz corridor being implemented to solve their traffic problems through 2020. The verbiage should be revised to reflect the actual need and purpose.

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The population growth chart and assumptions are based on data which does not consider the South Suburban Airport (SSA). The chart should be revised to include that data available from the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and assumptions adjusted. This comment should carry through the entire report in that population and commercial density are the basic premises of need.

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SSA impact not included in projected traffic-see page 4 comment.

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# "1.1.3.3. Serve Proposed Land Use"

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The project is not aligned with the 2020 plan. The section reiterates the goals of the plan and then generally ignores them. The highway and bridge project collides with the 2020 planned approach to Environmental Considerations, Natural Resources, Agricultural Preservation, Historic Preservation, and Cooperative Planning. The fact that the EIS addresses these issues by reference

in no way indicates accordance.

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SSA impact not included in projected traffic-see page 4 comment. It is important to note the impact of the Algonquin population as the prime need factor from table 1.2-1.

The Route 72 congestion currently is a product of construction at the I90 and Rt 62 sites, as well as the incomplete extension of the widening from Rt 25 to Randall Road. The necking down of 73 west of Dundee substantially increases travel time during peak periods.

# CHAPTER TWO

#### AFFECTED ENVIRONMENT

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The population growth chart and assumptions are based on data which does not consider the South Suburban Airport (SSA). The data should be revised to include that data available from the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission (NIPC) and assumptions adjusted.

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Community cohesion and high volume arterial roadways are not compatible expressions. The availability of public service and emergency functions will be attended to via satellite public safety centers, as are any larger community. Bridges will not solve for ready access to public safety and utility services.

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# Agriculture

The concerns of the Department of Agriculture and local Farm Bureau should be formally responded to before advancing the project. The Department of Agriculture and the Farm Bureau, et al have responded with concerns. I see no indication that any of the concerns have been resolved or addressed.

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I am certain a trained observer given adequate time would have found a greater variety of birdlife. In my casual observations I have seen bald eagles, black crested night herons, European swans, woodducks, the american bronze turkey and a variety of hawks.

"Mammals"

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The list does not include the fox. Even the most casual of observers must encounter a fox in the river valley. A neighbor of mine sits and watches the local kits with their mother playing near his back yard.

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"In 1990 the Illinois Natural Survey evaluated...fish, mussels,crayfish, and vascular plants."

The biodiversity and water quality have improved most dramatically this decade. Effluent discharge, turbidity, siltation, and habitat quality have improved due to the efforts of volunteers as well as Local, County, State, and Federal efforts and resources. While the 1990 report by the IEPA does not currently list this particular reach of the river as ahigh quality aquatic resource it should not be forced to a worse condition by the insertion of a bridge and roadway with the associated noise, geometry, and chemical interference against the current efforts for an improving biological environment. The waterway has received extensive attention in the last decade and has improved substantially. Mussels were once so plentiful that harvesting was once an industry on the Fox River. As late as 1990 surveys have confirmed the persistence of the last surviving species in the waterway. A list of mussels from the IDOC survey is attached. In addition to that partial inventory recent projects on the River have revealed the presence of the eliptio dilatata, which continues to persist, reported on the upper Fox during dredging operation in 1997. A comment by a IDOC survey team in 1988 states "The Fox River is a beautiful stream, but it has suffered greatly from man's abuse...It is very obvious this stream at one time was probably a high quality sport fish stream, and this potential remains if only the polluting of the river could be stopped...Much could be done to benefit this river."

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# "Air Quality"

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Much of the area is not required to test for emissions due to the low traffic volume. Past experience has shown that additional capacity generates additional traffic.

Initially traffic will redistribute attracted by the new roadway. Over time the roadway will reach capacity as new development is attracted by lower travel times allowing urbanization beyond the existing travel limits. The most obvious example the Dundee bridge (Rt 72) over this same river. It has been built without adequate adjacent and connecting traffic control or feeders roadways. It is impossible to negotiate during peak traffic periods, and subsequently neighborhood streets are flooded with traffic. The air quality is palpable.

#### "Noise"

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Noise criteria is concerned with discernable frequencies within the human audible range (Dba). Levels by frequency. Levels, not necessarily within the Dba range, will disrupt the natural areas as well and should be considered as impacting the river valley and habitat and dwellings. Sound from the I90 bridge carry as far as the Village of Dundee and the best solution is absence of noise. Sound walls carry the burden of enclosure and viewing shed restriction. Placing a four lane highway within and adjacent to a residential area is degenerating, unattractive, and unhealthful. This issue should singularly generate a **fatal flaw** flag. We pioneered "compact, contiguous growth in Chicago in the 60s. Cabrini Green and the Taylor Homes Projects, which were touted as green space projects, are considered a contemporary failure.

#### "Special waste"

Salts (NaCl. KCl) and chemicals used for deicing. while essential for safety, are detrimental to the biodiversity of the watershed. Detention with downstream wetlands designed for filtration are methods of mitigation and require annual maintenance. Who is responsible for maintaining the wetlands and restoration if they become loaded with debris and silt?

#### "Visual Resources"

The state of the current reach of the Fox River that is within the study area is relatively undisturbed by structures. The bridge and traffic will not enhance the current viewing shed.

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"Special Lands (Forest Preserves, Parks, etc.), Algonquin Shores Forest Preserve, Fox River Forest Preserve, Hickory Hills Site

The open spaces and public areas in the study area are essential to the neighborhoods. Infilling will leave these neighborhoods with a still lower quality of life. The highway and bridge will be a bad neighbor generating a noise, heat, emissions and creating a barrier to the park. It will have replaced the park with an unfriendly barrier. This particular neighborhood has access to a relatively open reach

of the Fox River through a forest preserve, and has open space available to it partially due to a federally funded forest preserve. No other recreational opportunities exist in the neighbor hood. I consider the neighborhood extremely fragile and the impacts will reach deeper than simply the right of way. The indirect impacts are substantial and have not been addressed.

CHAPTER THREE ALTERNATIVES

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#### No-Build

Schools in the district are currently decentralized and a desire for 'neighborhood' schools will continue to drive that concept. Satellite public safety buildings are existing and in process. A bridge will not change that need. Distance and local presence are the driving issues. The existing municipalities share services as needed and have linkage for support. The sense of neighborhood will not be enhanced with insertion of a highway.

## Congestion Management System (CMS)

Signalization an traffic control in consort with improved feeder systems are in process. Rote 72 (Dundee) bridge has yet to be extended to Randall Road (something that cannot be addressed with this funding package). Signal coordination along Route 72 with 25,31, and Randall is incomplete. The bottleneck on 72 in Dundee has not been considered in this report, and it is a driving element to the congestion at that crossing.

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#### No-Build Alternative

Rt 62 is currently being realigned, Rt 72 needs completion, I90 has and will continue to have excess capacity, and the South Suburban Airport (SSA) will redirect development efforts. The utilization of the existing roadways, signalization and traffic control coordinated with existing the current SRA, and preservation of an existing corridor (Bolz Road) for future local traffic is the appropriate action.

# CHAPTER FOUR

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES

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Land Use

The constant reference to the 2020 Land Resource Management Plan for Kane County is confusing in that no commentary is contained in the Coordination .4 document Vol 3 of 3. The 2020 Plan is conceptual and is not intended as a regulatory document. As such, a reader could make the same set of assumptions concerning scattered site housing and sprawl. McHenry County has expressed a public interest in controlling 'sprawl' but has been unable to execute control. Much of the concern they published in the 1992 "Choices for the 21st Century:Suburban Sprawl or Managed Growth" are mirrored in Kane today. Overbuilding the infrastructure, agriculture preservation, natural areas.

The build alternative will not solve the congestion-merely displace it for a time. The ability to travel a longer distance in a shorter will attract development beyond the area of initial concern and the traffic congestion will be regenerated.

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Displacement of any citizen and the "taking" of property concerns me deeply. The last remnant of despotism rests in the rule of public condemnation. What is the strength of title to property and to what regard is your home held. This is an extraordinary measure to be executed rarely and as a last measure. We cannot replace a family home by relocation or purchase. The taking of property is an adversarial intrusion of trust. The credibility of the Forest Preserve, Park District, DNR, and local government is vulnerable.

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# **Community Cohesion**

A high capacity highway will not generate community cohesiveness.

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If we remove the park, span the river, increase pollution, remove homes, and degrade the quality of life for remaining homeowners we will not diminish the value of the property adjacent to the highway and bridge.

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The credibility of the Forest Preserve, Park District, DNR, and local government is vulnerable. As with other projects intrusion into forest preserves this will be precedent setting as it falls outside the primary mission statement of the agency.

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# Transportation

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I agree that initially noticeable reduction will occur in consort with the 62 bypass and the completion of the I90 construction project. Extension of the 72 widening to Randall will relieve the bottleneck in Dundee as well. The consultant should project years to recurrence of the inevitable congestion.

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**Energy Resources** 

The increase in traffic over time will increase energy resource usage. A little observed energy usage application is that of imparted energy. The is energy that is the energy needed to mine, produce transport and assemble a project. The cost is obviously expressed in the end product, but the actual energy as a unit is rarely evaluated.

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### **Summary of Mitigation Measures**

Cash mitigation for assessable value is obvious. The loss of trust and sense of ownership cannot be compensated. The depreciation of quality of life for a homeowner who had previous access to an open reach of the river or park cannot be compensated. The credibility of a Forest Preserve or Park District cannot be compensated.

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The Village of Carpentersville does not support the Bolz Road Corridor. By vote it not supported by the Village Council.

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School District#300 has asked that no more development be advanced due to the existing capacity. The road will attract more development and service requirements.

Park District/Recreation Areas will be infringed upon, become inaccessible or diminished in quality. Similar resources at remote locations cannot replace local parks & recreation.

The impacts of assessed value do not take into account the property values of adjacent remaining properties.

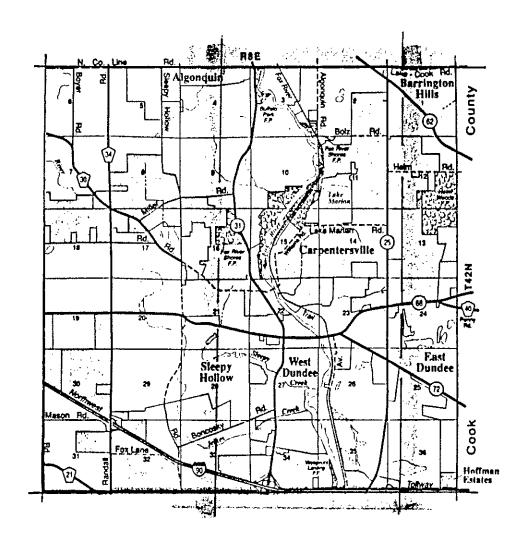
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430	The community was not involved in the planning or siting. No citizens Advisory
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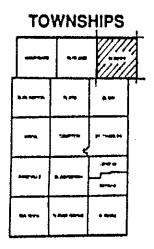
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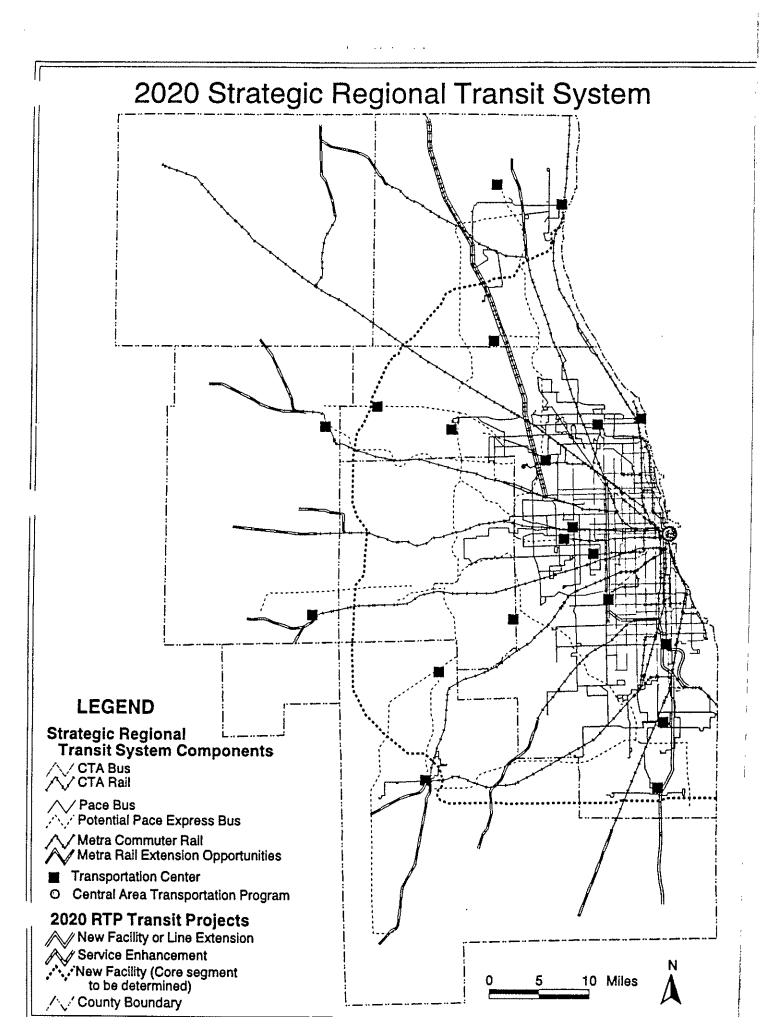
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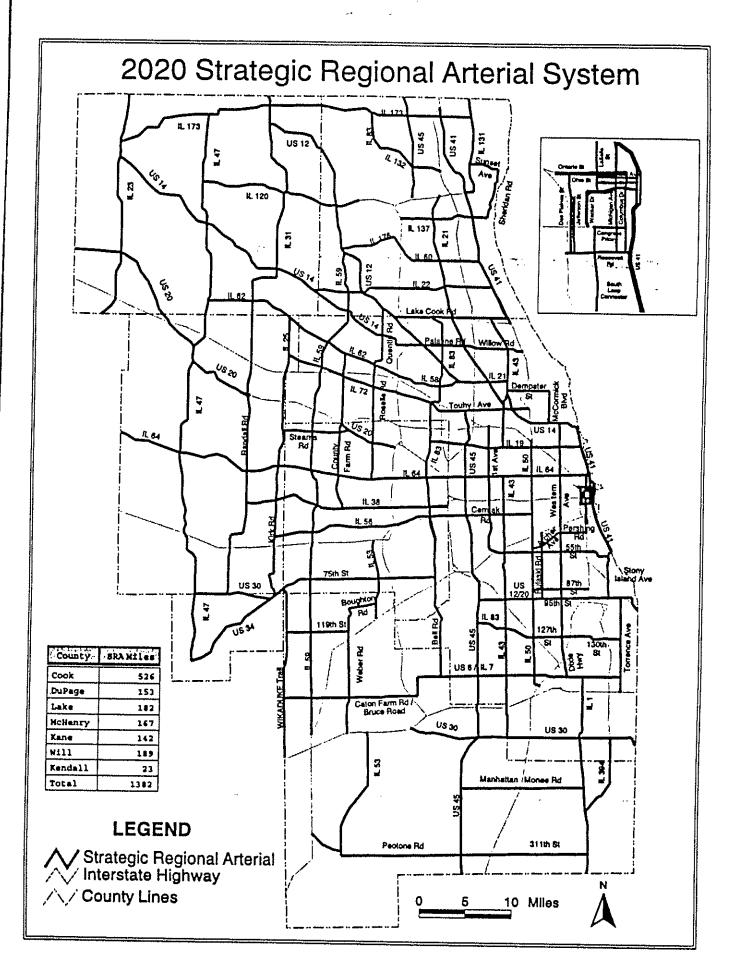
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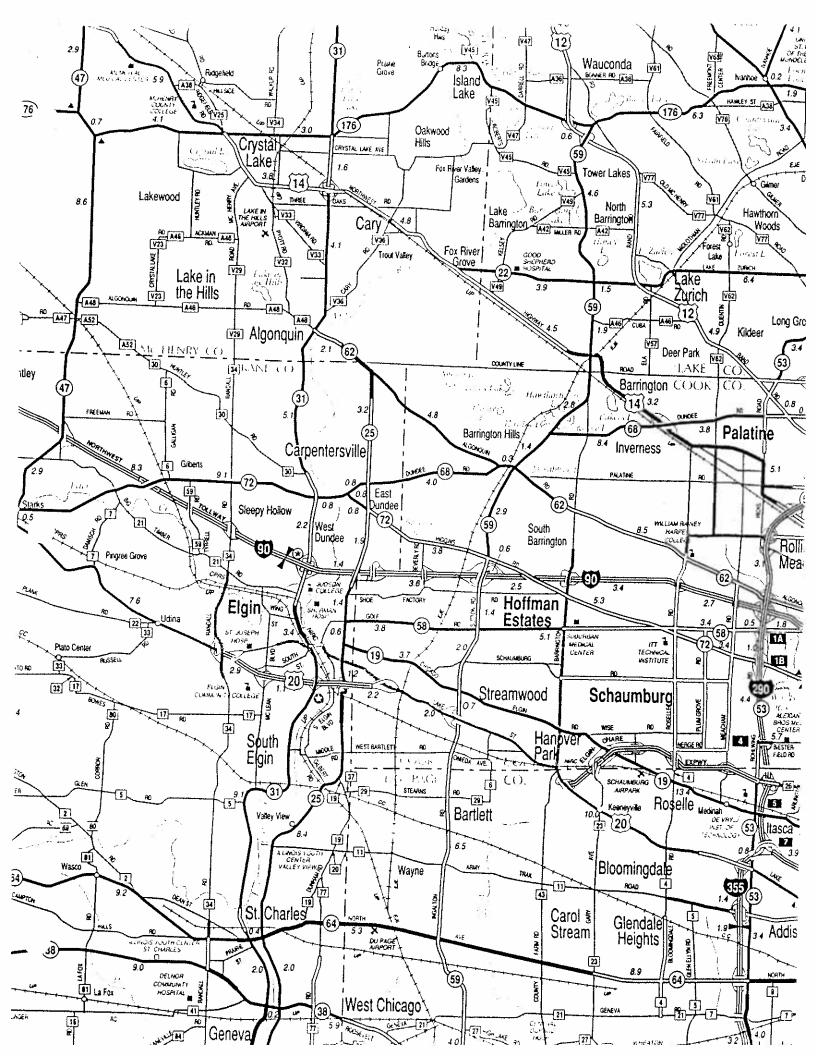


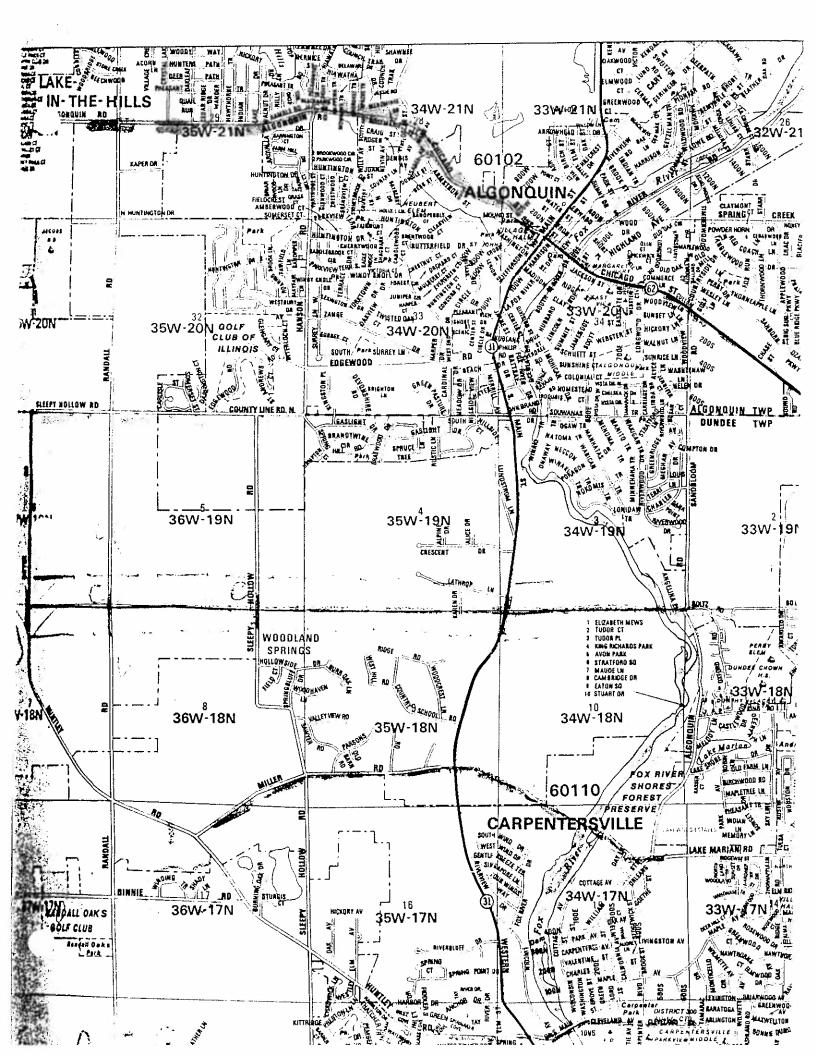


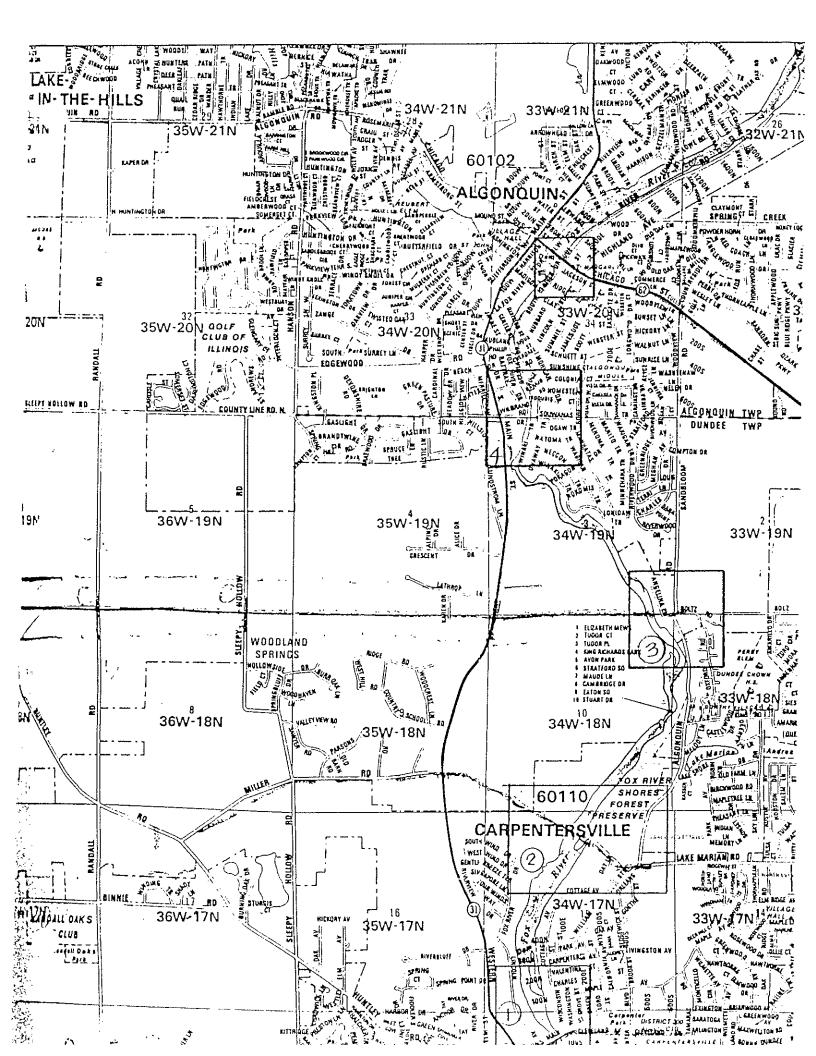


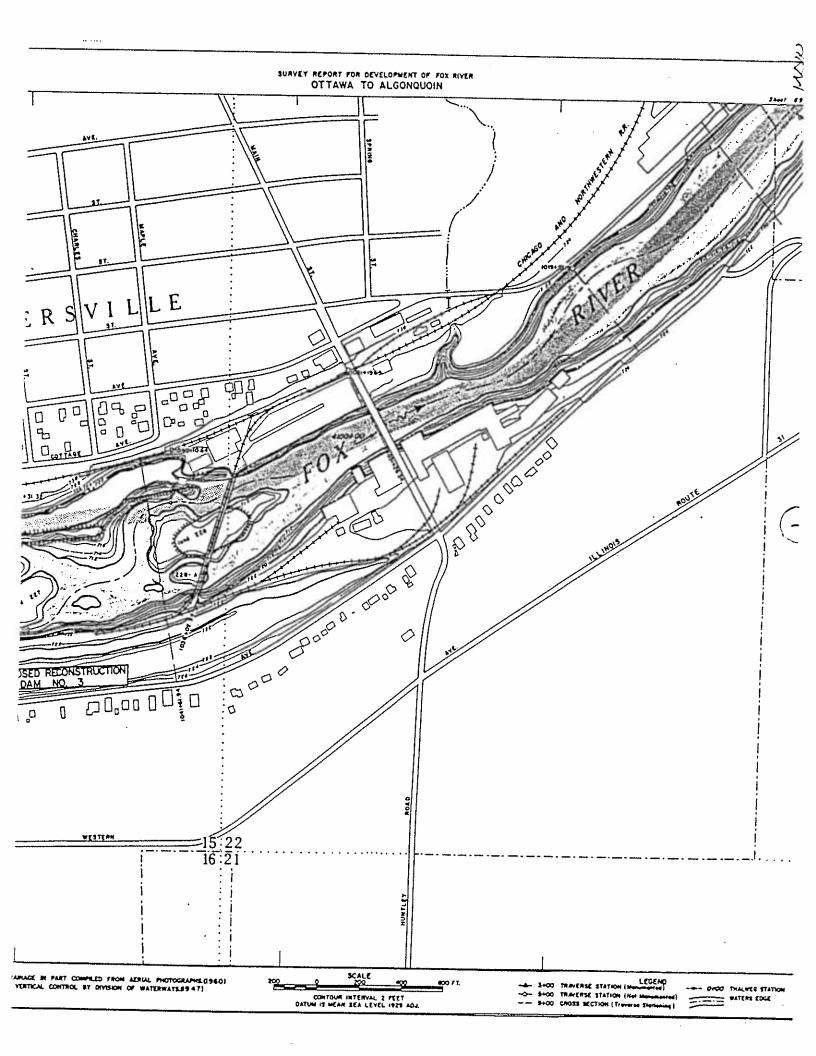


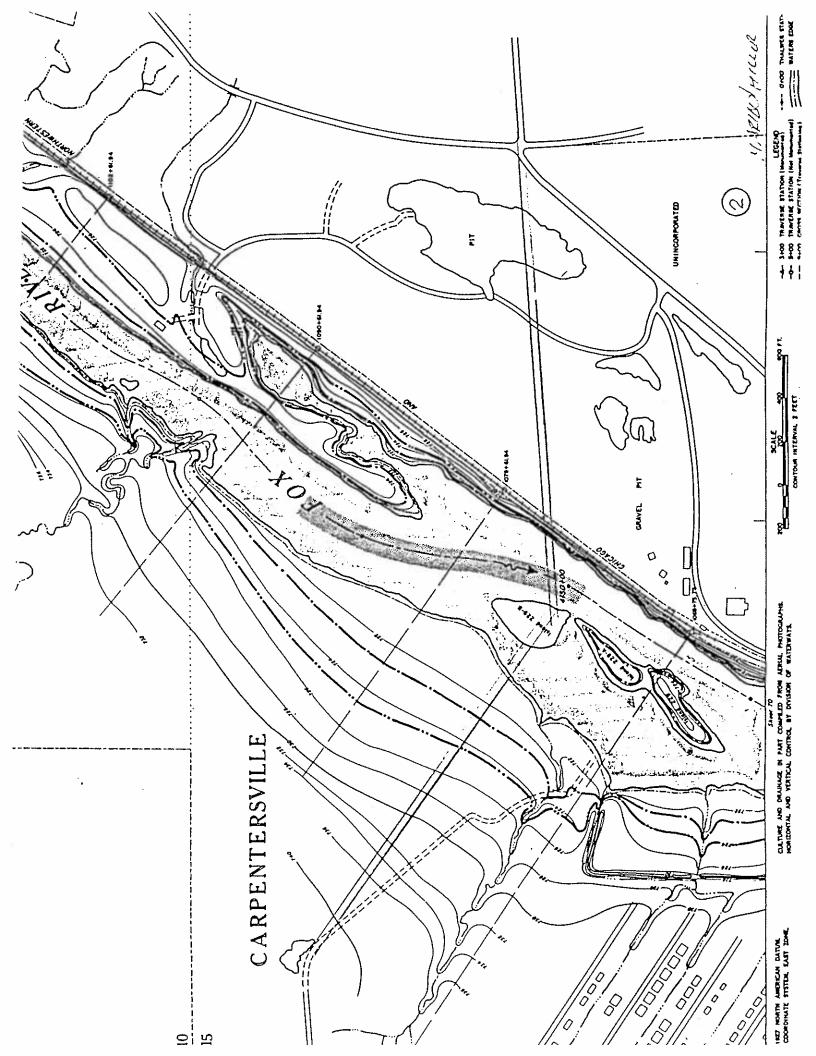


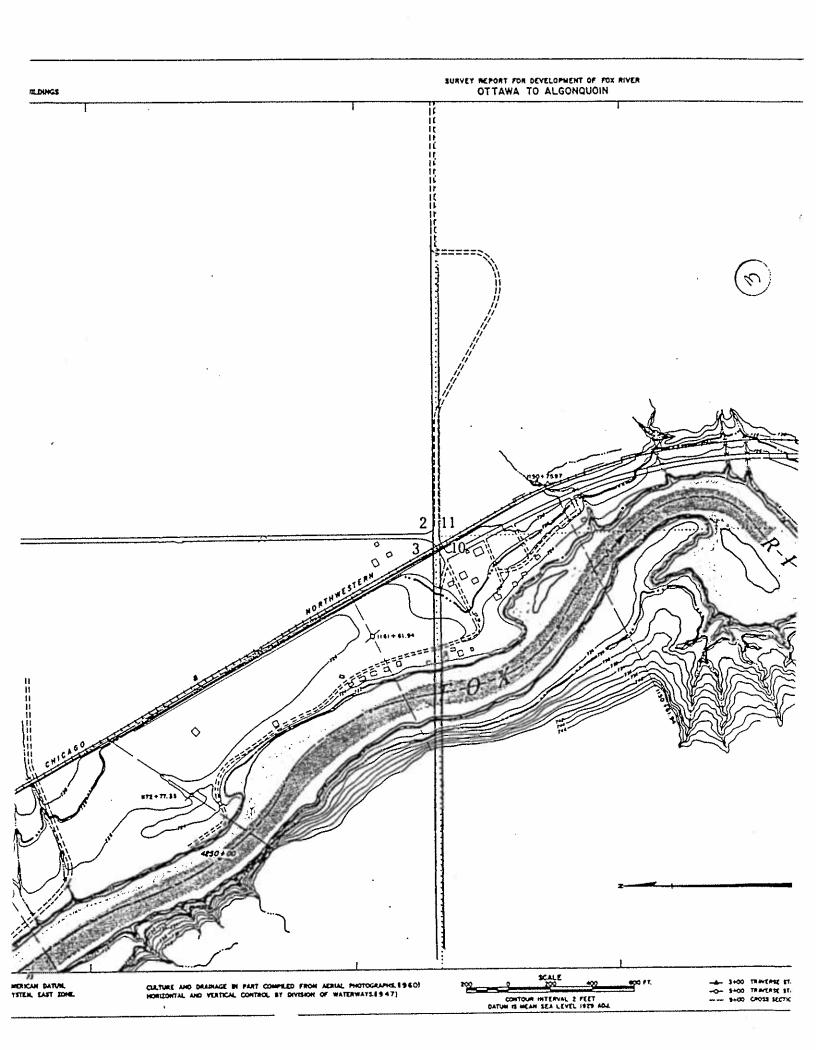


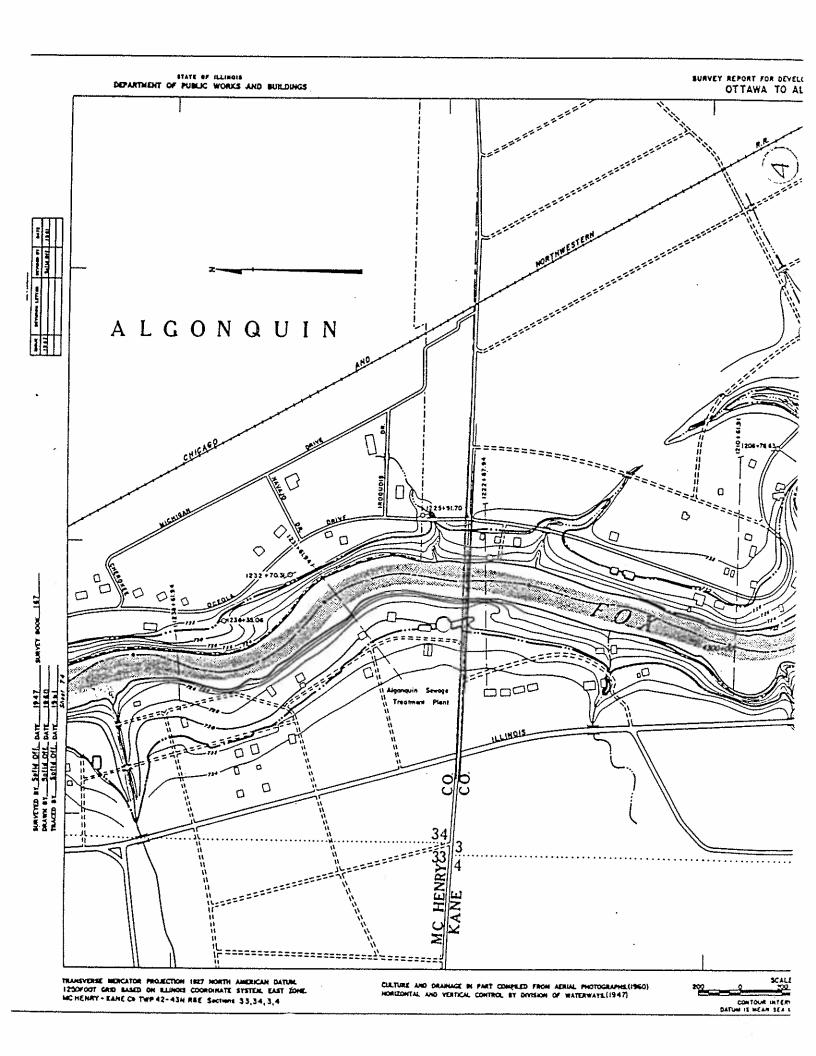


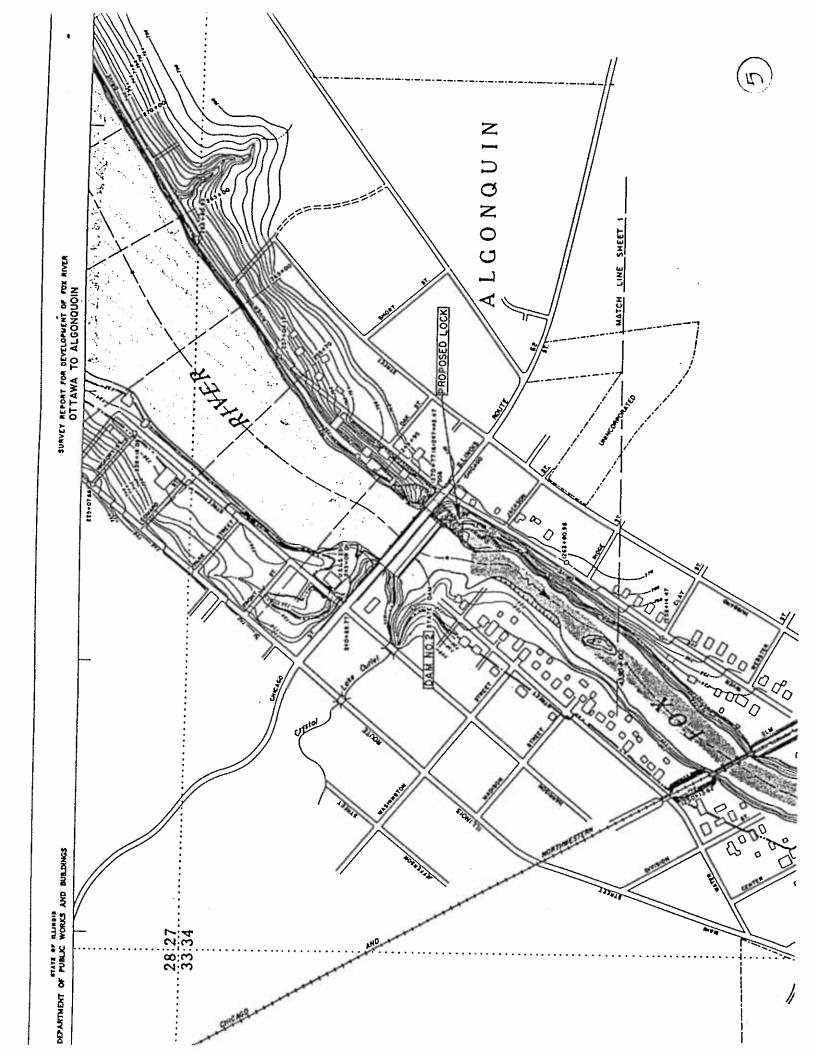










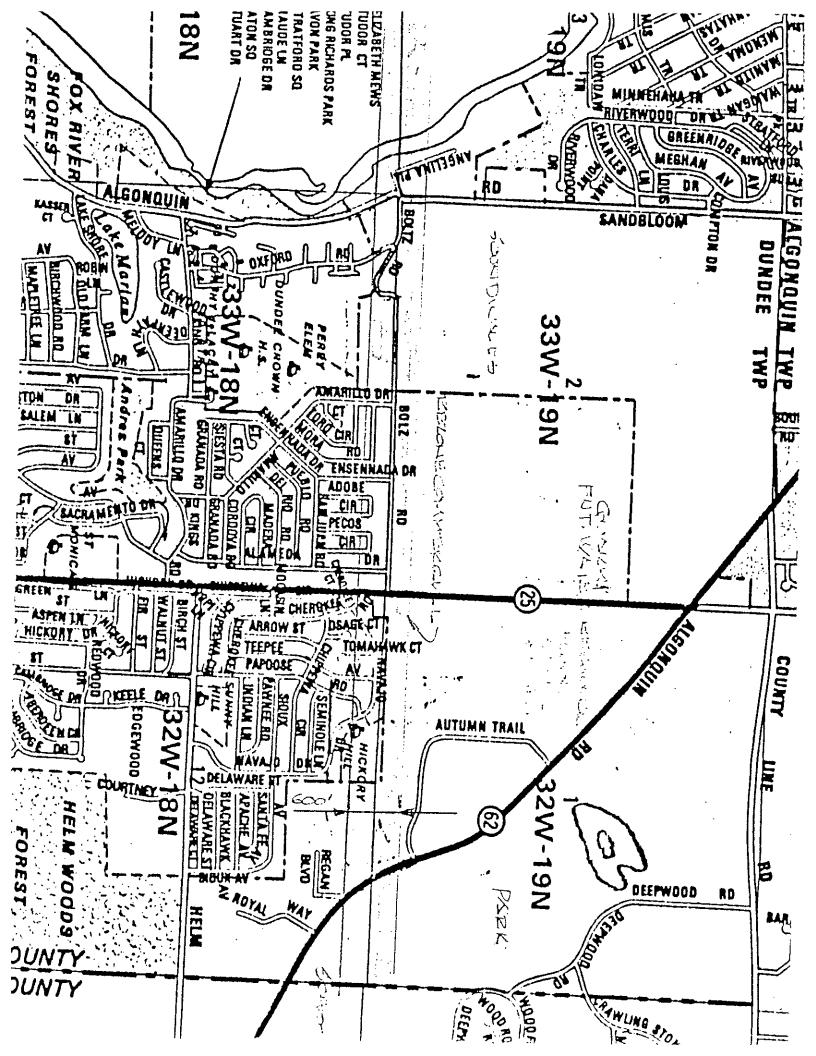


**NORTHERN** 

FOX RIVER BRIDGE

Carpentersville

**Impacts** 



# **BOLZ ROAD BRIDGE**

# VOTER CANVAS PROFILE COMMENTS

& RECOMMENDATIONS

NOVEMBER, 1997 Revisited July, 1998

#### BOLZ ROADWAY/BRIDGE VOTE PROFILE

The canvas and breakdown indicates a plurality to not construct the highway and bridge. The referendum was intended to show the majority of the voters, not affected by the corridor, would indicate a desire to construct despite the negative impact on a fragile residential community. The opposite occurred. The people that I spoke with were sympathetic to the residents affected, and the voters generally were opposed to the highway and bridge. The breakdown by geographic area only indicates an inclination to construct as long as it is someone elses neighborhood. I have attached a township map-by precinct-to graphically indicate the preference. I have also attached the "Summary of Ballots Cast" for reference.

#### DUNDEE TOWNSHIP DISTRICTS 21, 23 & 24

#### WEST DUNDEE

Precinct	YES	NO
01	191	131
04	178	90
16	143	120
28	111	70
SUBTOTAL	<u>623</u>	<u>411</u>
EAST DUNDEE		
Precinct	YES	NO
02	77	113
03	157	108
11	164	154
15	115	101
SUBTOTAL	<u>513</u>	<u>476</u>
ALGONQUIN		
Precinct	YES	NO
24	104	180
25	551	177
SUBTOTAL	<u>655</u>	<u>357</u>

# **SLEEPY HOLLOW**

Precinct	YES		NO	
20 22 23 26	188 119 68 98		115 75 47 79	
SUBTOTAL	<u>473</u>		<u>316</u>	
BARRINGTON				
Precinct	YES		NO	
08	49		96	
SUBTOTAL	49		<u>96</u>	
CARPENTERSVILI	Æ			
Precinct	YES		NO	
05		35		99
06		49		104
07		109		165
09		28		132
10		51		153
12		40		93
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21		49		70 87
27		83		83
SUBTOTAL		<u>715</u>		1,470
TOTAL		3.028		3,126
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A revisit of the original study does not indicate a benefit to the Village most affected, and the fear that a parallel bridge and road in neighboring communities is considered to be the driving factor in the vote profile.

To formerly record the bias the wording on the referendum should have stated:

"What is your preferred highway/bridge corridor?

A.Boncosky Road-Sleepy Hollow

B.Bolz Road-Carpentersville

C.Rt 62-Algonquin"

D.None

With all areas to decide whether they preferred a corridor through another community the vote should have been heavily weighted against Carpentersville. The vote indicated that sufficient voters were of a conscience to vote against the intrusion into a residential community rather than simply drop it into anothers back yard. The face-to-face canvas of my district voters affirms a strong desire to maintain the residential quality of the existing neighborhoods.

#### Recommendations:

Based on the strong public opinion within my district against the highway and bridge I am recommending the following to accommodate the expanding population and the resulting infrastructure:

Forming of a Citizens Advisory Committee composed of volunteers from the communities involved. The Committee should have, at its disposal; the studies for the "regional" approaches, socio-environmental, bio-environmental, economic, Governmental representatives from the County and local bodies and agencies, Transportation, Educational, and Agricultural factions. The body will be headed by a non-voting chair with vice-chairs representing each faction as a central executive committee. The CAC used by the Fox Valley Expressway could be used as a model.

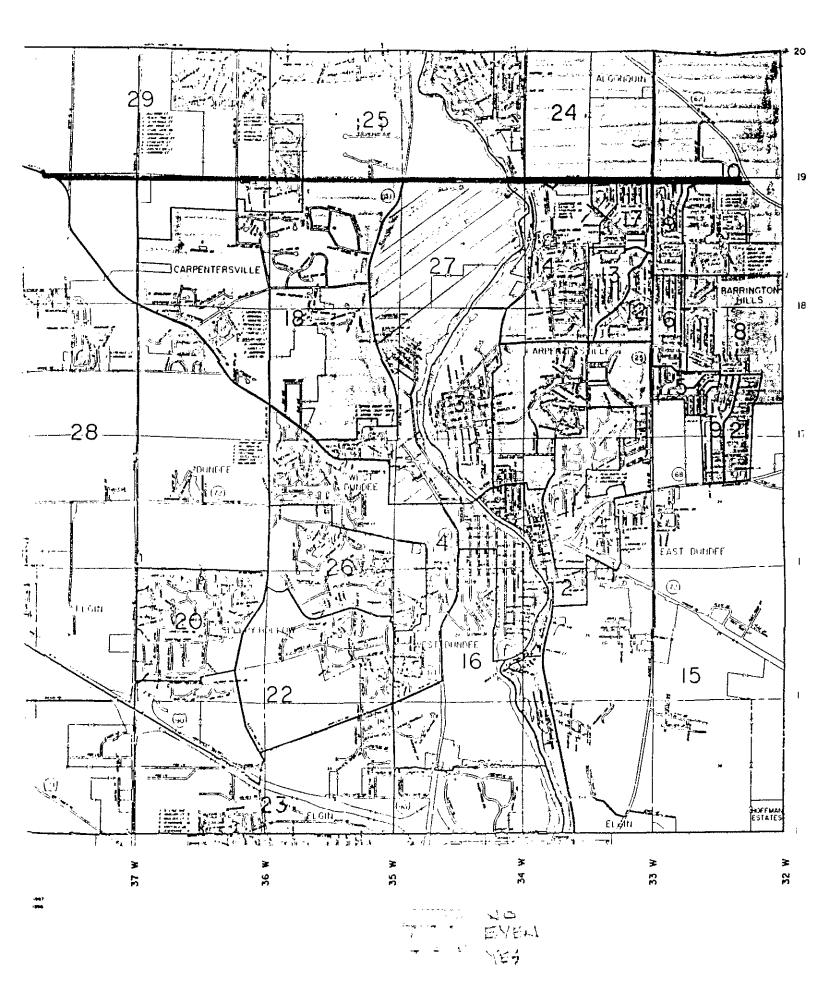
Absent the direct input of a representative committee I cannot recommend accepting the current approach to site a bridge based upon demand of a single community at the detriment of another.

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# McHENRY COUNTY

# ALTERNATE to FREEWAY CONSTRUCTION

Proposed

To : Mr. James Ivers, Chairman Northern Planning Group

Fox Valley Freeway Citizens Advisory Committee

From : David Goss, Committee Member

Subject: Alternative to Freeway construction

I wish to present, based on my review of the facts presented by CATS and IDOT in November, an alternative to the proposed Fox Valley Freeway in the Northern Region study area. It is not my view that a freeway is warranted now or in the planning horizon being considered by our planning group.

I believe that a freeway is not warranted north of the Northwest Tollway (I-90). I do feel that major road improvements would: serve the southern and central portions of the freeway study area; address problem traffic areas within the northern study area; and take the entire northern study area well into the 21st century with roads adequate to serve the projected population. This proposed scenario is presented in two parts: major additions to the county highway system as defined in the McHenry County Year 2000 Transportation Plan; and improvements to the regional arterial roads (both within and outside the freeway study corridor). While preparing this proposal, I have not considered whether a specific road arterial road improvement is on an approved project list or not.

There are important considerations that hold, whether improvements are new roads or widened major arterial roads:

- 1. There should be a minimum of access points granted to major arterial roadways: county and local municipal governments must adhere to this planning concept. Curb cuts onto major arterial roads should be minimized: planners should include in their local comprehensive plans roads running parallel (not necessarily frontage roads) to major arterials to collect traffic and reduce pressure for single lot accesses.
- 2. A new bridge north of Algonquin is essential to good traffic flow in the southeastern portion of McHenry County. Contrary to what bridge opponents proclaim, it is necessary to get due east and southeast without going to I-90 on Randall Road.
- 3. During the land acquisition process, enough room for 5 five lane section of right-of-way should be purchased, even if only a three lane section is judged necessary at the present time. This will permit future roadway upgrades, if needed.

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4. Regional planning is critical. Major roadway linkages, the protection of right-of-way from curb cuts, etc. must be planned and implemented at the county and municipal level. County and local plans must dovetail. Municipalities must also plan together for regional road linkages that serve a smaller area. Perhaps this could be coordinated by municipal appointments to county-wide regional planning committees.

### Major additions

The county transportation plan (for the year 2000) calls for the following major construction efforts that should be included:

- 1. FAP 420 (the Richmond / McHenry bypass) should be constructed. This roadway should connect with the extension to Route 53 near Grayslake. The road might utilize the Route 31 roadbed north of McHenry or its own corridor, but the linkage between Route 53 and Route 12 in Wisconsin is essential to overall improved traffic flow.
- 2. A bypass should be constructed around the western edge of McHenry from the new FAP 420 south and east to Route 31. This should be at least a three lane section.
- 3. A bypass from Route 31 north of Algonquin, crossing the Fox River, and crossing Route 62 at Route 25 must be constructed. South of the county line, this roadway should continue south along the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way and end in an interchange on I-90.
- 4. A bypass from Route 31 south of Route 14 to Randall Road (already planned and to begin construction in 1992) must be completed.

I feel that the McHenry County plan accurately depicts roadway additions that would lessen traffic congestion within the Fox Valley Freeway study area. Major arterial roadway improvements will enhance the ability of these new roads to serve the traffic needs for decades to come.

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### Regional arterial road improvements

Improvements to major existing roads are an integral of a comprehensive program. Where intersection improvements are indicated, those improvements include left and right turn lanes and/or traffic control devices, where warranted. Note that many of the suggested improvements extent well outside the Fox Valley Freeway study area, as does part of the proposed FAP 420 and the extension of a new Algonquin bypass to I-90. It is ludricous to expect that traffic woes can be corrected within a confined area when obvious bottlenecks exist outside that area.

### 1. Route 62 (extended)

- from Route 47 to Route 31, three lane section with intersection improvements at Miller, Frank, Randall, Hilltop, and Pyott Road
- from Route 31 to Roselle Road (in Palatine), five lane section with intersection improvements at Route 25, Route 68, Route 59, Barrington Road, etc.

### 2. Route 176

- from Route 14 to Route 31, five lane section.
- from Route 31 to Route 83 (near Mundelein), three lane section with intersection improvements at Barrellville, River, Darrell, Fairfield, and Gilmer Road.

### 3. Route 120

- from Wonder Lake to Ringwood Road, three lane section.
- from the Fox River to intersection with Route 60, three lane section with intersection improvements at Chapel Hill Road and Route 12.

### 4. Route 14

 from Route 47 southeast to Cary, five lane section with intersection improvements at McHenry County College, Ridgefield, Three Oaks, and Silver Lake Road. Page 4 Mr. Jim Ivers December 31, 1991

#### 5. Route 31

- from Route 12 to Route 120, three lane section with intersection improvements.
- from Route 120 to Cary-Algonquin Road, five lane section with intersection improvements.
- from Route 62 to I-90, three lane section with intersection improvements.

### 6. Route 59

- from Route 12 south to Route 68, three lane section with intersection improvements at Route 22, Cuba Road, Route 14, Lake-Cook, and Barrington Roads.
- From Route 68 to I-90, five lane section with intersection improvements at Route 62 and Route 72.

### 7. Route 68

- from Route 25 to Route 12, three lane section with intersection improvements at Ela and Barrington Roads.

### 8. Route 72

- from Randall Road to Route 31, five lane section.
- from Route 68 to I-90, five lane section with intersection improvements.

### 9. Randall Road (including the Crystal Lake bypass)

- from I-90 to McHenry Ave., five lane section with intersection improvements at Route 72, Huntley, Miller, and Ackman Roads.
- from McHenry Avenue to Route 31 (bypass), three lane section with intersection improvements at Pyott, Virginia, and Pingree Roads.

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### 10. Route 22

- From Route 14 to Route 83, three lane section with intersection improvements at Kelsey, Ela, Midlothian, Quentin, and Old McHenry Roads.
- 11. Lake / Cook Road (County Line Road)
  - from Route 62 to Route 12, three lane section with intersection improvements

### 12. Route 47

- from Route 14 to I-90, three lane section with intersection improvements at Route 176, Huntley, and Algonquin Roads.

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### ALTERNATIVES FOR BELLEVING CONGESTION AT RTS. 31 AND 62

On Route 62, match the 5 existing lanes east of Route 31 with 5 lanes west of Route 31, and extending west to, at least, Pyott Rd. Any less would create a massive bottleneck, in view of the fact that Pyott Rd. is the first road to intersect Route 62 west of Route 31. A long right turn only at that point would provide a smooth traffic flow to the north and northwest via Rakow Rd., Virginia Rd., and Route 14.

Improve the intersection of Routes 31 and 62 by increasing the radius of each of all 4 corners to facilitate turning for trucks and cars.

Allow for a right turn on red from Route 31 northbound to go east on Route 62.

The traffic control lights at Foutes 62 and 31 must be synchronized with the lights at Route 62 and Harrison Street. They are not now, and never have been (synchronized).

Route 31 north of 62 should be widered enough to provide a southbound left turn only lane for 1/4 mile. The two northbound lanes should be extended to connect to the 2 existing northbound lanes 3 blocks further north. There are now 2 northbound lanes reduced to 1 lane and widered back to 2 lanes 3 blocks later.

On Figure 31 provide 2 northbound lanes for 1 full block from Washington St. to Route 62. Simply straighten the curb to accommodate traffic and remove the trees planted there to obstruct traffic. Widen the Route 31 bridge over the provide and restrict parking between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the same hours that traffic is restricted on LaFox Drive.

Frovide an "in town loop" generally connecting Route 31 from the south, using South Harrison Street, proceeding north of Route 62 onto North Harrison, and the turning onto Route 31 north, from Edwards Street.

Extend Pyott Road from Algonquin Road south to Route 31 in the area of Huntington Drive. Widen Pyott Road to 4 lanes, creating a way to get to Route 31 without going through Algonquin (intersection of Rt. 31/62).

Take out the "no turn" signs on DaPox and the street north of DaFox, allowing traffic to find alternate routes around the Rt. 31/62 intersection, especially to those who would be turning east on Route 62.

Extend South Harrison to Route 31. Traffic would be allowed to go north off of Route 31 to Route 62 and make a right turn onto Route 62 east or go north on Harrison Street

Provide a longer left turn only lane on Route 62 between Harrison Street and Route ?! going south on Route 31. There would be no left turn from Route 62(east) onto Harrison Street, utilizing that space for the left turn onto Route 31. (Presently, there are NO westbound through lanes when the left turn bay fills up and blocks the ONLY westbound lane!)

Widen Rakow Road to 4 lanes. Widen Route 31 north of Algonquin to 4 lanes.

Construct an elevated road over the Ronts 62 bridge for through east/west

traffic. This has been done in many other areas

Construct a local bridge, crossing from South Route 3t near the Village water treatment plant, each across the river, connecting generally in the area of Souwanis Trail and continuing the connection via/roadway to Sandbloom Road/Route 62.

These "Alternatives" were suggested by citizens of the area and forwarded to us as members of the Transportation Advisory Committee for the Study.

David L. Mengler

Lou Anne Majewski

Name of Organization Name of Representative Phone No.
We would be available for: (Please check appropriate box or boxes below)
Interview with consultant Letter to consultant/advisory committee Attend and/or speak at public hearing Letter to public officials Will contact neighbors, friends for public hearings
Thank you for your interest and your help.

# **NORTHERN**

FOX RIVER BRIDGE

Fox River Mussel

Survey

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## IDOC Survey Summary October 29, 1990

Bob Schanzle, IDOC Fox River Mussel Survey Stratton Dam to Algonquin

ACTINONAIAS LIGAMENTINA	3
AMBLEMA PLICATA	1 + 1 WEATHERED VALVE
ANONDATA GRANDIS	8
ANANDOTA IMBECILLIS	0
ELLIPTIO DILATATA	WEATHERED VALVE
FUSCONAIA FLAVA	4
LAMPSILIS CARDIUM	13
LAMPSILIS VENTRICOSA	0
LAMPSILIS SILIQUOIDEA	7
LASMIGONA COSTATA	WEATHERED VALVE
LIGUMIA RECTA	WEATHERED VALVES
QUADRULA PUSTULOSA	82
TOXOLASMA PARVUS	0

Billita Jacobsen 1305 Wilson Carpentersville, IL 60110

December 21, 1998

John Kos, District Engineer Illinois Dept. of Transportation 201 West Center Court Schaumburg, IL 60196-1096

Dear Mr. Kos:

Enclosed you'll find an environmental impact study review of the Bolz Road Bridge and Highway corridor. Please note that it addresses questions that were not answered in the Environmental Impact Statement.

The review raises serious questions about the validity of the E.I.S. For instance, the fact that the Black Crowned Night Heron is rearing young in the corridor, a fact totally unaddressed in the E.I.S. Due to this and other data left out of the E.I.S. I request that you prepare a supplemental statement to the E.I.S. that factually reports on the wildlife and wetlands present in the corridor.

Also, the E.I.S. needs to be revised because of totally incorrect findings it reported. The Carpentersville Village Board officially voted to oppose the Bolz Road Corridor, yet the E.I.S. states that they support it.

I would be happy to meet with you regarding the need for revision of the E.I.S. or have you talk to the biologist who conducted the field studies for the enclosed review. The E.I.S. must address the serious concerns about endangered species in the corridor. I would appreciate hearing from you regarding this matter. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Billita Jacobsen

Co-Chair, Citizens' Action Team

Enclosure

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# BOLZ ROAD ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY REVIEW

Carpentersville, Illinois

Prepared for

LOCAL CITIZENS OF BOLZ ROAD AREA

September 1998

ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING TEAM... CHICAGO 101 WAUKEGAN ROAD, SUITE 960 LAKE BLUFF, ILLINOIS

# **Environmental Analysis** for Potential Bolz Road Bridge Site

The Environmental Planning Team reviewed the existing draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed bridge crossing of the Fox River at the Bolz Road site and is providing an analysis of portion of the Environmental Impact Statement and Supplemental Field Data related to the proposed Bolz Road Site.

Finding Number 1: The Environmental Impact Statement is considered to be incomplete in terms of addressing the area at Bolz Road and did not provide any in depth data concerning migratory and resident bird species for the site. In our brief evaluation of the area we noted that the Fox River was being used as a rearing area for at least one State Endangered Species, the Black Crowned Night Heron based upon multiple observations of an adult and juvenile in the area. We were not able to determine if there were nesting sites in the area due to the timing of the study. Further, we noted use of the immediate corridor by several other State listed species as noted in the report.

We had determined that we should try to make observations at the proposed site during differing time periods of the day to obtain the best records we could for the use of the area by birds. The data in the report provides a good record of usage of the area for a single season. The area would have substantially more usage by other birds during times on migration.

Finding Number 2: The forested floodplain wetland areas located along the Fox River were not included in the EIS document. A brief vegetative analysis of the vegetation in this wetland area is included in the report. The forested floodplain wetlands are located along the existing bike path at the foot of Bolz Road. This forested floodplain area is the habitat for a wide variety of furbearing animals, amphibians, reptiles, and birds.

Placement of bridging structures within this floodplain wetland will cause a disruption in the heavily forested corridor that is used by the local wildlife. The construction and the continuing maintenance of the bridge at this point will cause the habitat to be fractured with a resultant impact on the movements of wildlife in the area. Clearing trees to construct the bridge will open the canopy of the area and will allow light to penetrate to the forest floor for longer durations. This will have an impact on the vegetation in the area and will cause shifts in species of plant dominance.

Finding Number 3: The EIS was not very specific on how stormwater from the bridge would be handled. We have no idea where the stormwater basins for the bridge would be located and therefore we can not begin to predict the impacts on the landscape.

Finding Number 4: It is our opinion that the EIS does not address the impacts on wildlife from a viewpoint of disruption of a substantial corridor along a major migration route for birds. There are a number of studies that indicate that the most severe impact on species diversity for animals is the fracturing of the habitat. Fractured habitat allows invasive species into the area, allows shifts in species diversity and dominance and therefore impacts the overall habitat.

The EIS does not contain sufficient information to fully quantify the area potentially impacted.

We had discussed our initial findings of the State Endangered Species with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Barrington. They were unaware of the existence of the endangered species of birds at the site. This is probably indicative of other data for the site also. Unless specific organized studies are conducted for a site, one can only guess at the variety of wildlife at a site based upon some brief observations. We were unable to find detailed fish study reports for this segment of the river.

Besides the impacts on wildlife, there are a number of impacts on humans, some are directly related to the loss of habitat, while other impacts are related to the actual loss of property. Fracturing the habitat will impact on bird watching in the area. There will be losses in aesthetics (visual and noise levels) by pedestrians and bikers.

Finding Number 5: The recreational use and potential of the site is not well documented. We noted that the area is generally used by a number of persons for fishing. The proposed bridge will have an impact on this recreations feature by increasing noise, making the site less available to fishermen, and changing the geometry of the river bed and the use of the river by fish. Any structure placed in the river to support the bridge will impact the geomorphology of the river. The impacts should be quantified in terms of displaced fishing habitat, stream bank erosion, floodplain displacement, losses of trees on the river bank, and any potential losses of fast land due to erosion.

The bridge will impact on the use of the bike path in the area with both short term and long term impacts. We would also predict that the shooting range will be closed and this area will be used for other activities.

Environmental	Planning	Team	Chicago
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Summary of our Analysis: We do not consider the EIS to be adequate at this time. We have been told that the funds for this project are not available at this point. There is sufficient time for the agencies to take a hard look at the corridor and collect vital data that will provide a reasonable basis for decision making. We would encourage the agencies to collect pertinent information and get reasonable answers to questions on impacts for both the human and natural environment.

This potential project will have significant long lasting and far reaching impacts on the community and sufficient data should be collected and reviewed before any far reaching decisions are made that impact the natural resources of the Fox River Valley.

## **BOLZ ROAD ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STUDY REVIEW**

### CONTENTS:

- 1. Bird Survey
- 2. Wetland Identification
- 3. Vegetation and Cover Type
- 4. Field Notes

### 1. BIRD SURVEY

The bird survey was conducted from September 8, 1998 to September 13, 1998. The location of the observations was in the bridge corridor on the Fox River at 18N038 Angelina Pl. Carpentersville, Illinois. Several species of birds not documented in the Fox River Bridges Environmental Impact Statement, (E.I.S.), were observed. These included several species designated as endangered or threatened by the Illinois Endangered Species Board. The endangered species included the Sharp-shinned Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Black-crowned Night Heron and the Osprey. The threatened species observed was the Double-crested Cormorant. (See attached list).

### 2. WETLAND INDENTIFICATION

The E.I.S. identified six wetlands in the Bolz Road Corridor. An additional two wetlands not identified by the E.I.S. were found along the bike path north of Bolz Road. The wetland occurred on the east and west of the path and continued north out of the bridge corridor. (See Plant List). These wetlands are in an area that could be impacted by the placement of bridge pilings. No threatened or endangered plants or animals were found.

### 3. VEGETATION AND COVER TYPE

Brunner Farm--The upland forest located on the west bank of the Fox River consisted of Red, White and Bur Oak. The under story was mostly Buckthorn and Box Elder with some Sugar Maple. Leatherwood and Bishops Cap both considered rare in Kane County (Kane County Wild Plants & Natural Areas, 2nd Edition by Dick Young) were reported from the area but were not found. (See an attached plant list). No threatened or endangered animals were found.

Angelina Road—The area located east of Angelina Road and west of the bike path was classified as floodplain forest. This area was not identified in the E.I.S. Report. The vegetation in this area was dominated by Cottonwood trees, Black Willow and Canary Grass. (See an attached plant list). This area could also be impacted by the placement of bridge pilings. No threatened endangered plants or animals were found.

<u>Hickory Hills Park</u>—The park is located in Carpentersville north of Woodland School. The park's vegetation is former pastureland, savanna and upland Oak Hickory forest. No wetlands were found in the park. No threatened or endangered plants or animals were found in the park. (See Plant List).

# 4. FIELD NOTES: Plant List of Hickory Hills Park

Shag Bark Hickory - Carya ovata White Oak - Quercus alba Bur Oak - Quercus marcoccarpa Red Oak - Querus rubra Rock Elm - Ulmus thomasi Slippery Elm -Ulmus rubra Box Elder - Acer negundo Green Ash - Frayinum pennylvania Black Cherry - Prunus serotina Common Buckthorn - Rhamnus cathartica Tartarian Honeysuckle - Concera tatarica Smooth Sumac - Rhus glabra Small White Aster - Aster vimineus Old Field Goldenrod - Solidago rugosa Virginia Creeper - Partenocissus quinquefolia Poison Ivy - Rhus radicans Hungarian Brome - Bromus inermis Giant Foxtail - Setaria faberii Wild Grape - Vitis riparia Mullen - Verbascum thapsas Black Raspberry - Rubus occidentalis False Nettle - Bohemeria cylindrica Black Nightshade - Solanum americanus Chickory - Chickorium intybus Common Milkweed - Asclepias sullivantii

Plant List of Area East of Angelina Pl.

Wild Bean - Phaseolus polystachios
Wild Strawberry - Fragarsia viginiana
Old Field Goldenrod - Solidago rugosa
Virginia Creeper - Partenocissus
quinquefolia
Cottonwood - Populus deltoides
Green Ash - Fraxinus pennsylvanica
Black Willow - Salix nigra
Wild Carrot - Daucus carota
Canary Grass - Phalaris arundinacea
Red Cedar - Juniperus virginiana
Black Locust - Robinia pseudoacaia

Smooth Sumac - Rhus glabra Common Buckthorn - Rhamnus cathartica Black Raspberry - Rubus occidentalis Multiflora Rose - Rosa multiflora

### Plant List of Area West of Bike Path

Moneywort - Lysimachia nummularia
Clearweed - Pilea pumila
Box-elder - Acer negundo
Wild Grape - Vitis riparia
Ground-ivy - Glechoma hederacea
Green Ash - Fraxinus pennsylvanica
Catnip - Nepeta cataria
Common Nightshade - Solanum nigrum
Small White Aster - Aster vimineus
Old Field Goldenrod - Solidago rugosa
Silver Maple - Acer saccharinum
False Nettle - Boehmeria cylindrica
Slippery Elm - Ulmus rubra
Sawtooth Sunflower - Helianthus annus
Wild Geranium - Geranium maculatum

### Plant List of Area East of Bike Path

Clearweed - Pilea pumila
Common Nightshade - Solanum nigrum
Virginia Creeper - Partenocissus
quinquefolia
Orange Jewelweed - Impatients capensis
Wild Geranium - Geranium maculatum
Green Ash - Fraxinus pennsylvanicus
Box-elder - acer negundo
Common Buckthorn - Rhamnus cathartica
Wild Strawberry - Fragarsia virginia
Cottonwood - Populus deltoides

Note: Water source for the wetlands east and west of the bike path is a culvert that runs under Williams Road to the bike path.

# Plant List of Fred Brunner Property

Sugar Maple - Acer Saccharum Bur Oak - Quercus macrocarpus, up to 25" in diameter Shagbark Hickory - Grary ovata, up to 9" in diameter Slippery Elm - Ulmus rubra Northern Catalpa - Catalpa speciosa Green Ash - Fraxinum pennsylvanica Black Cherry - Prunus serotina Ground Ivy - Glechoma hederscea Red Oak - Quercus rubra, up to 34" in dia. Orange Jewelweed - Impatients capensi Beggars Ticks - Bidens frondosa Basswood - Tilia americana Silver Maple - Acer saccharinum American Elm - Ulmus americana White Oak - Quercus alba, up to 17" in diameter False Nettle - Boehmeria cylindrica

# FIELD NOTES: Bolz Road Bird Study

Date: Sept. 8, 1998 Time: 8:30 AM

Observers: Pat Kirmse, Doug Ehorn Location: Fly by at 18N038 Angelina Pl.,

Carpentersville II.

Species: Double-crested Cormorant

Date: Sept. 8, 1998 Time: 12:58 PM Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: Fly by at northeast corner of Bolz Rd. and Williams Rd, Carpentersville II.

Species: Sharp-shinned Hawk

Date: Sept. 8, 1998 Time: 1:33 PM Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: West bank of the Fox River directly across from 18N038 Angelina Pl.,

Carpentersville II.

Species: Black-crowned Night Heron, an adult and immature were observed roosting

in a dead tree

Date: Sept. 9, 1998

Time: 9:48 AM to 10:40 AM

Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: West bank of Fox River directly

across from 18N038 Angelina Pl.,

Carpentersville II.

Species: Blue Jay, Mourning Dove, American Crow, Canada Goose, Eastern Kingbird, Yellow-rumped Warbler, Belted Kingfisher, Turkey Vulture, American

Robin, American Goldfinch.

Date: Sept. 10, 1998

Time: 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM

Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: West bank of the Fox River directly across from 18N038 Angelina

Pl., Carpentersville Il.

Species: Blue Jay, Canada Goose, Mallard Duck, Ring-billed Gull, Belted Kingfisher,

Great Blue Heron.

Date: Sept. 11, 1998

Time: 6:15 PM to 7:00 PM

Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: West bank of the Fox River directly across from 18N038 Angelina

Pl., Carpentersville II.

Species: Great Blue Heron, Mourning Dove, Blue Jay, Mallard Duck, Belted Kingfisher,

Ring-billed Gull, Wood Duck, Red-

shouldered Hawk, Immature Black-crowned Night Heron, Adult Black-crowned Night Heron, American Robin, Chimney Swift.

Date: Sept. 13, 1998 Time: 6:15 PM to7:00 PM

Observer: Pat Kirmse

Location: West bank of the Fox River directly across from 18N038 Angelina Pl.,

Carpentersville II.

Species: Osprey, Blue Jay, Redwing Blackbird, American Crow, Wood Duck, Mallard Duck, Crost Forst, Ballard

Mallard Duck, Great Egret, Belted

Kingfisher, Great Blue Heron, Ring-billed

Gull, Chimney Swift.

### County Hearings on Bolz Highway

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July 1998

In October 1997 Cty Bd Chairman Mike McCoy was quoted by two local papers saying that the outcome of the Nov. 1997 would weigh heavily in the county boards decision to find a place for a new bridge.

On Nov. 1997, 3,126 Dundee Township residents voted **against** the Bolz corridor even though it was promised that 80% of the funding was coming from the federal government.

Now, nine months later, the Bolz corridor is one of a handful of sites being considered for construction. The voters said no, funding has gone from 80% federal to 95% local and the county board still isn't sure whether no really means no.

Not only do you not have anything approaching the kind of money you need to build this boondoggle, it doesn't begin to solve the problem that we have here congestion! According to a recent ruling of the US District Court in Illinois in Jan. of 1997. [there is a] "...consensus of expert and legal opinion that expanded road capacity generates changes in travel and land activities." That consensus says that increased road capacity means more people travel more often and go longer distances. Mark Hansen ("Do New Highways Generate Traffic?." Access, UC a Berkeley, Fall 1995,) concluded that at the metropolitan level, 90% of increased road capacity is filled with new traffic within four years. Other studies have reached the same conclusion.

The gridlock we have now will be increased by the additional 90% of traffic that goes on a 5.5 mile, four lane highway. Add the increased traffic drawn to Algonquin's plans for a new big box retail/industrial corridor and the congestion becomes even more impossible. Thousands of new homes will be built at the end of the new highway (squarely in the middle of the critical growth corridor in the County's 2020 Plan). That will create the demand for a dozen or more new schools in District 300. A district that is so critically short of space that it went to the taxpayers for the second time in a year for additional building funds. After being turned down twice District is looking at boundary changes, split sessions and year around school to have space for the children who are already here. And you think Dundee township residents want to spend 50 to 60 million tax dollars to create more congestion?

The majority of Algonquin residents will escape these taxes because they live in McHenry County! Who can blame the Algonquin city council and the McHenry County Board for supporting this project in a big way? Kane Cty taxpayers spend 50 million of local tax funds, use scarce federal matching funds and have the noise, pollution and law enforcement costs to build a road that will enable Algonquin to develop a new commercial/industrial corridor and McHenry Cty residents to by-pass the gridlock in downtown Algonquin and get to their homes and businesses in McHenry. Algonquin and McHenry are eestatic!!! It is the deal of the century for them!!

Meanwhile, Kane Cty taxpayers will still have to pay for the road improvements that will really relieve our congestion plus the new congestion generated by this ill-conceived bridge.

The Bolz highway will provide a direct link between the newly expanded intersection of Rts 62, 68, and 59 and the critical growth corridor west of Algonquin in which the unanimously adopted Kane Cty 2020 Plan says ... "it is critical to prevent urban sprawl." (Kane County 2020 Land Resource Management Plan, P. 70)

The National Academy of Sciences panel reviewing this issue concluded that new road capacity in urban fringe areas generally induces new development and significant new automobile travel.

"Finding 1: Additions to highway capacity that reduce the cost of travel have a decentralizing effect on urban development. This effect is most pronounced when the added capacity provides improved access to developable land in outlying areas."

This bridge/highway corridor subverts the Kane County 2020 Landuse Plan and will significantly increase the congestion that is paralyzing this area now. We can't afford this corridor and it will take a decade or more to get it built when we get our 98% local cost share. We need relief now. Widen the rest of Randall Rd., add turning bays to existing roads and widen some of them. Plan a bridge that meets our needs not federal interstate highway funding guidelines. Listen to the 3,126 voters who said NO, we do not want to build the Bolz Highway corridor!

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# Village of Algonquin

The Gem of the Fox River Valley

June 15, 1998

Michael W. McCoy, Chairman and Kane County Board Members KANE COUNTY 719 S. Batavia Avenue Building A Geneva, IL 60134

RE: Bolz Road River Crossing and Right-of-Way Extension

Dear Chairman McCoy and County Board Members:

As you may know, the Village of Algonquin has supported the development of the Bolz Road bridge and regional transportation corridor. This proposed improvement would not only benefit the Algonquin area, but also most of northern Kane County as has been justified in the traffic studies that have been completed over the last several years by your consultants. To this end, the Village of Algonquin has cooperated to the fullest extent possible by recognizing that corridor within its Comprehensive Plan. Following establishment of the plan, the Village has initiated implementation of this plan by requiring property annexations within the area of the corridor to dedicate the full 150' right-of-way, and, in addition, to construct a two lane curb and gutter roadway so as to minimize future costs and impact in the area. No other corridor being studied in Kane County, that I am aware of, has experienced as much cooperation and support which will translate into a direct financial benefit to the tax payers of Kane County than what has been implemented by the Village of Algonquin.

Attached to this letter is the Village Engineer's estimates of today's cost savings that will not be incurred with the development of the Bolz Road bridge and corridor (identifies Longmeadow Parkway within the Village limits of Algonquin) due to the Village's efforts. From this analysis, you can see that there is a length of 11,600 feet of right-of-way (150 foot average width) consisting of approximately 40 acres of land that would not need to be purchased. Assuming a \$30,000 per acre purchase price, a cost savings of over \$1.2 million will be realized with the development of this corridor. In addition to the right-of-way, the construction of a roadway within the jurisdiction and control of the Village of Algonquin for the same 11,600 foot length will also result in over \$2 million of storm sewer, curb, gutter, pavement, and restoration that will not be necessary for full construction of the corridor. Certainly, the bridge structure crossing the Fox River is the most significant cost to the whole project.



# Sierra Club

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August 6, 1998

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DISTRICT ONE

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BUREAU OF LOCAL ROADS AND STREETS

Attention: Ms. Nancy L. Magnus

RE:

Fox River Bridge Crossings

Federal Document No.: FHWA-IL-EIS-93-01-D/4f

Dear Mr. Kos:

The Illinois Chapter of the Sierra Club comments on the above-referenced document as follows:

- 1. The alternatives analysis and consideration of the no build alternative is inadequate. There is no reason to believe that new development will necessarily occur further west if new bridges are not built. It is not enough to state baldly that lack of bridges will lead to sprawl further west. (see pp. 3-2).
- 2. The Red Gate Corridor has numerous unacceptable impacts on forest preserves, historic properties and existing homes. It clearly must be rejected.
- 3. The Illinois Route 56/Oak Street Corridor proposal is unnecessary in view of other recent transportation developments.

Sincerely,

Albert F. Ettinger

Water Issues Coordinator and

Counsel

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Robert Skidmore: Special Projects Engineer
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Dear Mr. Skidmore:

BUREAU OF LOCAL

The Sierra Club has long been or recomplete properties any late of Porest Preserves in Kane County or elsewhere for bridge and or highway construction. In 1892, John Muir founded the Sierra Club to "enjoy, promote and protect the wild places on earth". The Kane County Forest Preserves may not be wild, but they are open space, protected and "held in public trust".

They provide for a quality of life not equaled by a 2 week vacation in the mountains, on a ski slope or at the beach once a year. Forest preserves are home to numerous plants and animals, enjoyed by the citizens of Kane County on a year round basis as well as bike trails, ski trails and simply places to sit under a tree and dream. A weekend bike trip or hike is frequently the goal at the end of a stressful week at work, school or at home. To bisect any of these areas with a bridge is to fragment the limited greenway that we so often hear the forest preserves board members and staff talk about.

We have reviewed the EIS and can see nothing except a disruptive way of life for Kane County residents, flora and fauna if a bridge is constructed on any forest preserve land. Following are a few specifics that we would like you to consider:

- A. According to the mission statement of the Forest Preserve District, "forest preserves are land held in public trust". No where does it state until such a time as that land might be used for other means.
- B. Kane County has the least amount of preserved land of any of the collar counties, not a record to be proud of.
- C. Parking is presently allowed on both sides of the Rt 64 bridge in St Charles. Is this the best use of a highway in an area alleged to be a "bottleneck" of traffic woes? Have all prudent means been exhausted to solve traffic problems?

As you contemplate the best solutions for the traffic problems of Kane County, we ask that you keep uppermost in mind, the quality of life of all Kane County residents.

Sincerely

Fran Caffee Vice Chair

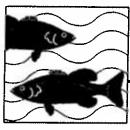
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cc: Michael McCoy, Kane County Board Pres.

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Mr. John P. Kos, P.E. District Engineer, District One Illinois Department of Transportation 201 W. Center Court Schaumburg, Il. 60196-1096

August 14, 1998

Dear Mr. Kos:

Friends of the Fox River (FOFR) would like to express the following comments with regard to the Fox River "new bridge" study:

- 1) There appears to be a very shallow analysis of "no-build" and "congestion management" alternatives. Many of the presumptions of negative impacts under these two alternatives seem illogical and questionable. For instance the following statements are mistated:
- (P.3-1) "with no new crossings, existing communities will find congestion increasing across the Fox River." (FOFR comment: the implication is that with bridges congestion will not increase, or increase less, a certainly doubtful situation.)
- '(P.3.1) "as a result of increased development and the automobile dependency caused by dispersed development, traffic volumes will increase." (FOFR comment: This is of course a self-fullfilling prophecy. If dispersed development is dependent on a dispersed road system, than dispersing new bridges will increase auto dependency.)
- (P.3-2) "a sense of community from the sharing of municipal services and other facilities will be diminished as trips within a shorter area become more difficult." (FOFR comment: additional congested roads and bridges could be argued to break up existing communities as well. Our sense of community is strongest in our neighborhoods and in the sharing of a beautiful valley landscape, and not in our shared municipal services.)
- (P.3-4) "with the dispersed spatial and temporal crossings of the Fox River, it is not expected that TDR could appreciably affect the capacity shortfall...") (FOFR comment: We agree, that is why additional dispersed spatial and temporal crossings should not be allowed. If allowed, than the study should truthfully state that one of the

intended consequences of the expanded number of crossings is to insure that TDR techniques will never work in the Fox River valley communities.

- 2) There is no recognition in the Impact Statement that computers and communication advances are changing our society and the way in which we work, shop, and travel. All of the discussion in the Impact Statement seems to imply that the work and shopping trips observed in the past will be the same in the future. FOFR would suggest that this is obviously not true. These patterns are shifting already to more work stations at home, less daily commuting, and more shopping from the home computer terminal. This study is seriously flawed in its basic assumptions from the very beginning by not even attempting to recognize the resulting shifts in travel patterns which will have a very real impact on any needs analysis for additional bridges.
- 3) The Fox River communities have made enormous strides in creating a quality of life which preserves sensitive environmental habitats and open space preserves, which respects the beautiful river and valley landscapes, which reinvests in older downtown communities, and which depends on a growing pedestrian and bike trail system for local transportation movements to jobs, shopping, and other activities. The bridge crossings being proposed in this study in all circumstances do damage to these quality of life features.

For these reasons Friends of the Fox River can not support the narrow focus and recommendations of this study.

Sincerely,

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## VIA FACSIMILE AND U.S. MAIL

Robert Skidmore Special Projects Engineer Kane County Division of Transportation 41W011 Burlington Road St. Charles, IL 60175

August 12, DIVISION of TRANSPORTATION

Dear Mr. Skidmore:

Openlands Project appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Draft Fox River Bridge Study Environmental Impact Statement and Section 4(f) Evaluation (EIS) for the five bridge corridors under consideration by the Kane County Board. Openlands Project is a 35-year old non-profit conservation organization that seeks to increase and enhance public open space.

Open space is a vital component of this region's infrastructure -contributing to the livability, vitality and economic success of northeastern Illinois. As the Kane County Board plans to improve transportation through construction of one or more bridges over the Fox River, it must consider, in a meaningful way, the importance of this "green infrastructure." Openlands urges the Kane County Board to carefully consider all alternatives available, and to make every effort to protect and enhance open space as plans are made to alleviate Kane County's congestion problems.

Although Openlands Project has not taken a position on the need for construction of any new bridge over the Fox River, we do have several serious concerns about the effects certain alternatives would have on open space. Openlands has reviewed the EIS and would like to make the following comments:

Openlands Project opposes the use of Forest Preserve District property for construction of a new bridge over the Fox River. In particular, Openlands is concerned about the adverse effects on Forest Preserve District property and the negative precedent that will be set by such proposals.

In the North Region, the Bolz Road Corridor would cut through a portion of the Algonquin Shores Forest Preserve, segmenting a linear corridor used by wildlife. In the Central Region, a similar, but even greater disruptive



effect would occur in the Red Gate Road Alignments B and C. Here, Alignment B would segment the north portions of the Fox River Bluff East (a.k.a. Severson Forest Preserve) and West (a.k.a. Red Gate Forest Preserve) Forest Preserves, and Alignment C would cut through the middle of the Fox River Bluff West Forest Preserve bisecting the holding.

The effect of construction on these Forest Preserve holdings would be severe and forever. Such land provides habitat required by birds, mammals, and the whole interdependent network of life. Large Forest Preserve holdings act as a linear corridor for the movement of wildlife. The placement of a roadway through such lands will result in increased wildlife accidents and a lost opportunity to restore and preserve the flora and fauna of the region. It will also diminish the quality of life for all who use the Forest Preserves. Recreational activities will become marred by noise and fumes from nearby vehicular traffic and from the negative impact of runoff from the roadways in the Forest Preserves.

Further, to set a precedent which dictates that the Forest Preserves can be swapped and lost to infrastructure improvements is dangerous in light of the enormous onslaught of growth that is forecasted for the year 2020. Between 1970 and 1990, the population increased in the Chicagoland region by only 4%, yet there was a 46% increase in residential land consumption. It is forecasted that population will increase by nearly 25% by the year 2020. With this growth, the pressures on open space will only get worse.

As a result, Openlands Project believes that we should be zealously guarding and protecting the public open space that still remains -- rather than fragmenting it with further infrastructure.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

Sincerely,

Jonathan E. Beck Policy Coordinator

cc: Jack Cook, Kane County FPD Jon Duerr, Kane County FPD

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