Andrew Oleksyn introduced himself as the construction administrator for the San Vicente Pipeline project and provided the following update on the project. He explained the San Vicente Pipeline will be 11 miles long. The pipeline will allow water stored in San Vicente Reservoir to be pumped out to the Second Aqueduct located just west of I-15 at Mercy Road to be used for emergencies. Construction work for the pipeline started in the summer of 2005 and approximately five miles of the tunnel have been completed.

One of the four access points for the project is the Central Shaft, which is located on Stonebridge Parkway within the StoneBridge Estates community. Currently, the contractor is cleaning the west half of the tunnel and removing equipment from the site to prepare for pipe deliveries and installation. In November, large sections of pipe will be delivered to and lowered into the tunnel at the Central Shaft. The steel pipe segments will then be hauled five miles west inside the tunnel toward the West Shaft. Pipe will be welded together starting at the west end of the tunnel toward the Central Shaft and will take approximately one year. Andrew explained the contractor will use concrete to secure the pipe in the tunnel after installation. During this time, the work will be reduced to a single, daytime shift. The contractor is also reducing the large stockpile of excavated material at the site by spreading it out around the site. He explained none of that material will be trucked off site.

Andrew stated large trucks will deliver the long pipe sections to the Central Shaft. The trucks drive from the Scripps Poway Parkway area, through the Vulcan Materials Plant, down the Water Authority’s access road, and then onto Stonebridge Parkway for approximately one-fourth of a mile. He emphasized the importance of traffic safety in that area with the fast-moving traffic and the big trucks. He reminded everyone that Stonebridge Parkway is now owned by the city of San Diego and speeding tickets will be issued to slow traffic down in that area. He also asked residents not drive on the access road to cut through the community.

Andrew explained San Diego County is currently experiencing drought conditions similar to the early 1990s. The Water Authority has developed a 20-Gallon Challenge program, encouraging
residents to save 20 gallons of water per person, per day. He encouraged everyone to visit the website at **www.20GallonChallenge.com** and try to reduce their water usage as much as possible.

**Questions and Comments During the Presentation:**

Q. When will pipe deliveries occur at the Central Shaft?
A. Deliveries will occur from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

C. A resident explained she knows from experience how fast people drive on Stonebridge Parkway and how dangerous it can be. She has seen large construction trucks drive onto Stonebridge Parkway at very slow speeds. She feels better signage is needed in the area to alert people about the trucks. She also feels the traffic control plan needs to be more comprehensive.

C. An HOA board member suggested putting temporary speed bumps on the access road to control the speed of cars.
R: A resident explained speed bumps cannot be installed on the access road because the area is a high fire risk zone, and fire trucks cannot drive over speed bumps. Andrew explained the access road is only for construction and emergency use. The Water Authority has received reports of residents and construction workers using the access road as a short cut to move through the community. For safety reasons, Andrew asked that residents not use the access road.

Q. After the pipe deliveries and installation are complete, will the contractor continue working a single, daytime shift?
A. The contractor is planning to continue the single daytime shift at the Central Shaft for the remainder of the project. However, if the contractor feels it is necessary to expand the work to multiple shifts per day to keep the project on schedule, they will do so.

Q. How big will the pipes be? How will the pipes be placed in the tunnel?
A. Each pipe will be 8.5 feet in diameter and 50 feet long. The contractor constructed the Central Shaft in an oval shape, so a crane will lower the pipe down into the tunnel.

Q. Will there be a concrete plant at the Central Shaft? Will it make a lot of noise?
A. The contractor will mix the special concrete on site using a mixing plant similar to the one currently on site with similar noise levels. The noisiest time will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day with the crane probably being the noisiest piece of equipment. However, since the contractor is reducing to a single day shift, there will be a big reduction in nighttime noise.

Q. How are the pipes joined together?
A. The contractor will weld the pieces of pipe together inside the tunnel after it is installed.
Q. How many pipes will be delivered per day?
A. Between 8 and 10 pipe sections will be delivered to the site each day. The contractor will store as many pipe segments as possible at the site.

Q. Will there be construction flaggers during the pipe deliveries?
A. Currently, the contractor is revising the traffic safety plan for the project, and it will be submitted to the city of San Diego. It is likely the city of San Diego will require flaggers during deliveries. (As follow up to this item, the Water Authority has confirmed the contractor intends to use flaggers during the pipe deliveries).

C. A resident explained the access road gates are locked at 7 p.m. on Fridays and opened again at 7 a.m. on Mondays. However, the gates are not locked in the evenings during the week. She also explained she sees construction trucks driving on the access road after 7 p.m.

R. Andrew stated the gates should be locked after hours during the week. He will follow up with the contractor and the construction manager to ensure the gates are locked every night during the week.

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