

Appendix E: Public Notices for the Draft EIR

RTI Transpacific Fiber-Optic Cables Project



City of Hermosa Beach

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PROJECT COMPONENTS: The marine components of the Project include the subsea cables, which would be installed by a cable-laying ship pulling a plow across the sea floor to bury the cables in areas of soft sediment. The terrestrial components of the proposed Project include the cable landing sites, ocean ground beds, landing pipes that extend from the cable landing sites out past the surf zone, and the terrestrial cables and conduit systems that extend from the landing manholes to the PFE facility location. A landing manhole would be installed at either 6th Street (Option A) or 10th Street (Option B) and would provide access to the landing pipe and buried conduit system. The buried terrestrial conduit system would be installed using trenchless construction (i.e., boring) within public streets and the Hermosa Valley Greenbelt (Veterans Parkway) to connect landing facilities to the existing PFE facility.

The Option A terrestrial cable route would begin at the 6th Street landing manhole and proceed easterly along 6th Street to the Greenbelt, then follow the Greenbelt to the north, then exit the Greenbelt and proceed easterly along 16th Street to the PFE facility. The Option B terrestrial cable route would begin at the 10th Street landing manhole and proceed easterly along 10th Street to Loma Drive, then follow Loma Drive north to 11th Street, then turn easterly to the Greenbelt and follow the Greenbelt to the north, and then exit the Greenbelt at 16th Street to connect to the PFE facility.

New telecommunications equipment and a backup power generator would be installed at the PFE facility. The marine and terrestrial cables would be connected by installing two steel landing pipes under the beach and ocean floor from the landing site (either the Option A or Option B location) using directional boring. The directional bores would emerge on the sea floor at approximately 3,000 feet from shore. Cables would be pulled through the bore pipes to connect the marine and terrestrial cable systems.

Maintenance would consist of inspection and testing of the telecommunications and power feed equipment at the PFE facility. No maintenance would be required for the subsea or terrestrial cables, although repairs would be needed if a cable fault occurred, such as a break in the cable. At the end of the Project's operational lifetime, the system and its facilities would either be removed and/or abandoned in place, as determined by the California Coastal Commission.

SIGNIFICANT ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS: The analysis contained in the Draft EIR determined that the proposed Project would result in significant and unavoidable impacts related to air quality emissions during construction, construction noise, and marine navigation during construction. All other potentially significant impacts would be reduced to less than significant with the implementation of mitigation measures.

SECTION 65962.5 OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE: The Project area is not located on any of the lists of sites enumerated under Section 65962.5 of the Government Code.

NEXT STEPS IN THE EIR PROCESS: Responses to substantive comments received on the Draft EIR will be prepared by the Lead Agency and published in the Final EIR. The Final EIR may also present additional information in response to comments made on the Draft EIR and may include minor corrections to the Draft EIR. The Final EIR will be posted online at <https://www.hermosabeach.gov/our-community/quick-links/city-projects/development-projects>. All responses to comments submitted on the Draft EIR by public agencies will be provided to those agencies at least 10 days prior to final action on the proposed Project. At the end of the EIR process, in accordance with CEQA requirements, the City, as Lead Agency, will review the Final EIR and certify the adequacy of the document prior to taking any action to approve the Project.

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2 Documents in Project

Summary

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| SCH Number | 2019080175 |
| Lead Agency | City of Hermosa Beach |
| Document Title | RTI-I Transpacific Fiber-Optic Cables Project |
| Document Type | EIR - Draft EIR |
| Received | 9/11/2023 |
| Present Land Use | Zoning: OS-1 (Greenbelt), SPA-8 (power feed equipment facility), OS (beach). General Plan: Medium and High Density Residential, Light Industrial, Public Facility, Open Space, Gateway Commercial, and Community Commercial. |
| Document Description | RTI Infrastructure, Inc. (RTI-I), formerly known as MC Global BP4, Inc. and currently doing business as HMB IX (Applicant), proposes to install and operate up to two submarine fiber-optic cable systems with landing sites in Hermosa Beach. Terrestrial facilities (i.e., landing pipes, manholes, ocean ground beds, terrestrial cables, conduits, and an existing power feed equipment [PFE] facility) and marine components (i.e., marine conduits, marine cables, and cable regenerators) would be installed. An onshore landing site would be installed at either 6th Street or 10th Street to connect marine cables to a terrestrial conduit system and lead to an existing PFE facility. |

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Location

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| Cities | Hermosa Beach |
| Counties | Los Angeles |
| Regions | Citywide, Southern California |
| Cross Streets | Buried cables at 6th St. or 10th St. between Hermosa Ave. & Manhattan Ave. |
| Zip | 90254 |
| State Highways | 1 |
| Schools | 10 |
| Waterways | Pacific Ocean |

Notice of Completion

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| State Review Period Start | 9/11/2023 |
| State Review Period End | 10/25/2023 |
| State Reviewing Agencies | California Air Resources Board (ARB), California Coastal Commission (CCC), California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Marin Region 7 (CDFW), California Department of Fish and Wildlife, South Coast Region 5 (CDFW), California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CAL FIRE), California Department of Parks and Recreation, California Department of State Parks, Division of Boating and Waterways, California Department of Transportation, District 7 (DOT), California Department of Water Resources (DWR), California Highway Patrol (CHP), California Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC), California Natural Resources Agency, California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region 4 (RWQCB), California Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy (SMMC), California State Lands Commission (SLC), Department of Toxic Substances Control, Office of Historic Preservation, Santa Monica Bay Restoration, State Water Resources Control Board, Division of Water Quality |
| Development Types | Other (Telecommunications) |
| Local Actions | Use Permit |
| Project Issues | Aesthetics, Agriculture and Forestry Resources, Air Quality, Biological Resources, Coastal Zone, Cultural Resources, Cumulative Effects, Drainage/Absorption, Energy, Flood Plain/Flooding, Geology/Soils, Greenhouse Gas Emissions, Hazards & Hazardous Materials, Hydrology/Water Quality, Land Use/Planning, Mineral Resources, Noise, Population/Housing, Public Services, Recreation, Schools/Universities, Sewer Capacity, Solid Waste, Transportation, Tribal Cultural Resources, Utilities/Service Systems, Wetland/Riparian |
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Attachments

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| Draft Environmental Document [Draft IS, NOI_NOA_Public notices, OPR Summary Form, Appx,] | Draft EIR RTI-I Fiber-Optic Cables Project PDF 1170K | NOA RTI-I Fiber-Optic Cables Project PDF 147K |
| | Summary Form RTI-I Fiber-Optic Cables Project PDF 608K | |
| Notice of Completion [NOC] Transmittal form | NOC RTI-I Fiber-Optic Cables Project PDF 231K | |

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PHOTO BY KEITH DURFLINGER

Alhambra Police Sgt. Brian Chung stands with his bagpipes in front of the 9/11 Memorial at the Fire Department Headquarters on Sept. 8. Chung will play during the city's 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony on Monday.

Bagpipers

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ten point to the bagpipe's roots from Scotland and Ireland, and even further back.

Nick Petoyan, the band manager of City of Angels Pipe Band and a San Fernando Valley native, said the tradition of pipes in fire and police departments in the U.S. dates back to the mid-1800s and into the early 1900s, as Scottish and Irish migrants settled in the United States.

It was then the Irish took on jobs in police and fire departments and became part of those communities.

Bagpipes would often be played at Celtic funerals and dances. Eventually, many pipe bands formed representing both police and fire. Bagpipers were often called on to perform at funerals commemorating their fallen comrades.

"The bagpipe was perfected by the Scots," Petoyan said, noting that even further back bagpipes originated from the Middle East and during the Roman empire

expanded to reach Scotland and Ireland.

"I love the instrument my grandfather played, and that keeps me close to him," he said.

And so, such reverence will come out today, as bagpipers in Southern California create that droning bass note and the melody on top of that. Almost instantly, the combination beckons the listener.

Long Beach Pipe Band member Davey Armstrong, a marketing director at Indian Motorcycle of Orange County, will play a 1988 Great Highland Kintail bagpipe in Downey's 9/11 memorial ceremony this morning.

He's ready. "It's an honor to be a part of today's ceremony," he said, noting his Scottish and Irish roots. "To me it's so much fun to be able to play a memorial that's really touching people."

And with an instrument that touches people in a unique way, he said.

"Bagpipes are an emotional instrument," he said. "I have played many, many memorials ... and I can get emotional, too. A lot of instruments don't get to do that."



PHOTO BY ELE PEREZ PHOTOGRAPHY

El Segundo was named "Most Business-Friendly City in L.A. County" by the L.A. County Economic Development Corporation last year at the 27th annual Eddy Awards. In this photograph, from left to right, are Councilmember Carol Pirsztuk, Councilmember Lance Giroux, Chamber CEO Marsha Hansen, Sr. Management Analyst Cristina Reveles, Deputy City Manager Barbara Voss, Mayor Drew Boyles, Community Development Director Michael Allen and City Manager Darrell George.

Parade

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has, itself, been thrust onto a bigger stage is not lost on him.

"We're always fighting to be known as a 'beach city,'" Boyles said before the hometown parade the city hosted for the team on Sunday. The city's neighbors — Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach — all have the advantage of having beach built into their names.

But, Boyles said, El Segundo has something those others don't have. It's the economic engine of the entire South Bay.

In 2022, El Segundo was named "Most Business-Friendly City in L.A. County" by the L.A. County Economic Development Corporation. And since 2021, Boyles said, El Segundo companies have raised \$1.2 billion in venture funding. And that's in just a two-mile square zone of the city.

The five square miles that make up the business end of town includes powerhouse companies such as Aerospace Corporation, Boeing, Mattel and Chevron, to name a few.

Couple the business prowess with a youth sports propensity and, well, that's a great combination, Boyles said.

To showcase all that with a city-sponsored float or presence in the Rose Parade, Boyles said, would be a great thing.

But, he said, he is torn. Because he knows these boys and their parents are joyously exhausted.

"We don't want to be exploiting the boys' success," Boyles said. "We just have to give them the space they need."

To that end, Boyles and his business partners at a recently opened restaurant in town are treating the team and their family members to a good old American steak-and-potatoes meal tonight, he said.

"The parents have just been going non-stop," Boyles said. "This will be nice for them."

Perhaps, after some protein and a few months of rest, the El Segundo Little Leaguers will be ready for a ride down Colorado Boulevard.

Staff writer Ryan Carter contributed to this report.

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prevent a la carte programming, where customers would only pay for the channels they actually wanted to see. In the industry this is called "unbundling" and Spectrum has done all it can to prevent that day from ever coming.

Indeed, their whole business model has been to force customers to take dozens or sometimes hundreds of channels just to have access to the few they really want to watch. So their vow that they were fighting to preserve customer choice gave me a big laugh - but it didn't get me my tennis back.

Disney then put out a statement of its own: "We are blacked out due to a dispute between Spectrum's parent company - Charter Communications - and Disney Entertainment. Disney deeply values its relationship with its viewers and is hopeful Charter is ready to have more conversations that will restore access to its content to Spectrum customers as soon as possible."

The inane blame-game blather from both sides was giving me an ice-cream headache in the middle of a late-summer heat wave, and getting me no closer to my short-term goal: watching the damn tennis tournament.

By Friday morning I was desperate enough to consider taking a radical action that I had long contemplated but never acted on, mainly because it represented change and felt like too much trouble.

But this time I would find an alternative source for my beloved tennis - and ultimately for other sports should these two corporate pigs continue their food fight at my expense.

Within an hour Mrs. All Ball, who is

far more tech savvy than All Ball, had sifted through all the streaming options out there and come up with a winner: for \$20, we could try Sling - for one month, then it would be \$40 a month if we wanted to keep it. All I cared about was if they carried ESPN and thus had the tennis I wanted.

They did.

So I jumped at the opportunity and in less than an hour we were happily watching my new favorite player - Ben Shelton, the 20-year-old from Florida who won the NCAA singles tournament last year and turned pro last fall.

By an amazing coincidence - they share the same agent - it turns he and Steve Nash are pals. Shelton even accompanied Nash to his first singles match at the Manhattan Beach Open back in July and All Ball got to meet him for a moment, though I didn't pursue the opportunity to interview him about his friendship with Nash.

I was sure he would have done it if I had simply asked for a couple minutes of his time, but I didn't recognize the big star he was about to become and the opportunity slipped away.

Although I had vaguely heard of Shelton and his huge lefty serve - he's 6-foot-4 and built like Blake Griffin - I didn't seize the opportunity and soon he was gone from Live Oak Park. Talk about regret.

Fast forward a month, and Shelton was the hottest American prospect at the Open - yes, hotter than Francis Tiafoe and Tommy Paul, both of whom

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