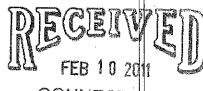
Testimony - Guy & Patricia Rovezzi, Party Docket 409

9 February 2011

Patricia & Guy Rovezzi

36 Barnes Road

Falls Village, CT 06031



CONNECTIOUT SITING COUNCIL

- 1. We reside at 36 Barnes Road in Falls Village, CT where we lived since 1989. Our home is located adjacent to and below the proposed tower site.
- 2. We have one minor child age 15 that resides with us.
- 3. I am an abutting property owner, the proposed tower locatic will loom directly over my house and property. The use and value of this property will be directly affected by the placement of this tower and subsequent devaluation.
- 4. We are in consultation with our attorney regarding the right of way access to this tower site. This is an issue that has not been resolved and we intend to fully protect our property rights.
- 5. We are concerned for our health, the health of our daughter and the effect on the wildlife in this highly sensitive environmental area, should a tower be placed at this location.
- 6. We are also concerned about the effect this tower would have on the scenic values and the historic district in which it is proposed to be located.

Patricia Rovezzi

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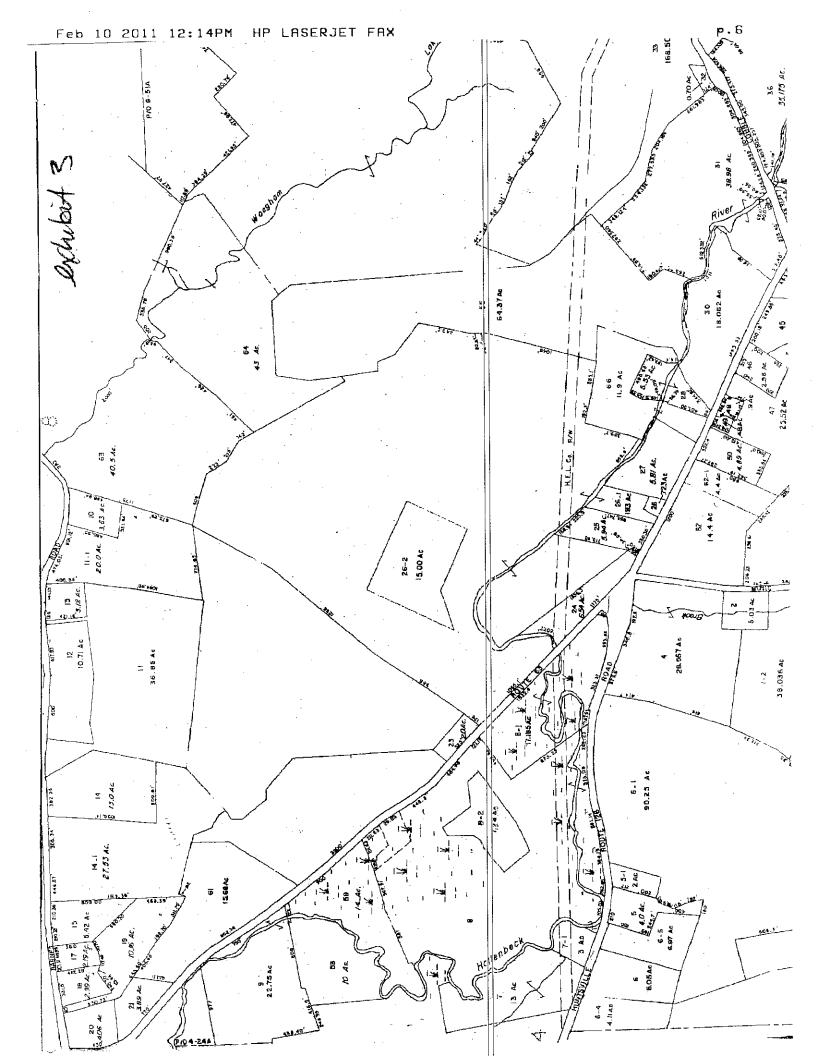
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- 2. Windsor Hills/View Park, CA: residents who were fighting off a T-Mobile antenna in their neighborhood received letters from real estate companies, homeowner associations and resident organizations in their community confirming that real estate values would decrease with a cell phone antenna in their neighborhood. To see copies of their letters to city officials, look at the . Report from Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission regarding CUP Case No. 2007000 20-(2), from L.A. County Board of Supervisors September 16, 2009, Meeting documents, Los Angeles County website, here at: http://file.lacounty.gcv/bos/supdocs/48444.pdf
 - a. See page 295, August 31, 2008 Letter from Donna Bohanna, President/Realtor of Solstice International Realty and resident of Baldwin Hills to Los Angeles Board of Supervisors explaining negative effect of cell tower on property values of surrounding properties. "As a realtor, I must disclose to potential buyers where there are any cell towers nearby. I have found in my own experience that there is a very real stigma and cellular facilities near homes are perceived as undesirable."
 - b. See page 296, March 26, 2008 Letter from real estate professional Beverly Clark, "Those who would otherwise purchase a home, now considered desirable, can be deterred by a facility like the one proposed and this significantly reduces sales prices and does so immediately...I believe a facility such as the one proposed will diminish the buyer pool, significantly reduce homes sales prices, alter the character of the surrounding area and impair the use of the residential properties for their primary uses."
 - c. See Page 298, The Appraiser Squad Comment Addendum, about the reduced value of a home of resident irectly behind the proposed installation after the city had approved the CUP for a wireless facility there: "The property owner has listed the property...and has had a potential buyer back out of the deal once this particular information of the satellite communication center was a nonunced....there has been a canceled potential sale therefore it is relevant and determined that this new planning decision can have some no gative effect on the subject property."
 - d. See Page 301, PowerPower presentation by residents about real estate values: "The California Association of Realtors maintains that 'sellers and licensees must disclose material facts that affect the value or desirability of the property,' including 'known conditions outside of

and surrounding' it. This includes 'nuisances' and zoning changes that allow for commercial uses."

- e. See Pages 302-305 from the Baldwin Hills Estates Homeowners Association, the United Homeowners Association, and the Windsor Hills Block Club, opposing the proposed cell tower and addressing the effects on homes there: "Many residents are prepared to sell in an already depressed market or, in the case of one new resident with little to no equity, simply walk away if these ar tennas are installed.
- f. See Pages 362-363, September 17, 2008, Letter from resident Sally Hampton, of the Windsor Hills Homeowner's Assoc., Item K, addressing effects of the proposed facility on real estate values.

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SCIENCE & RESEARCH: HEAL "H EFFECTS

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Above: France is way head of the U.S. in protecting their children. Here' a poster that's part of the public health campaight of the City of Lyon, France. Thanks to next-up org for this English-translated version of the poster. Read more about their campaign here: http://www.env-health.org/a/3205

At public hearings, wireless reps and others may stand up and give public comment that there is no conclusive evidence showing cell towers and cell phones cause cancer. They may even hand city officials a thick packet of documents that they say supports their arguments. However, you should have your own packet of studies, documents and links for your city officials to review.

There are a growing number of stories, videos and websites about the mounting research and science regarding the harmful effects of wireless technologies on our bodies (this is why many organizations want to repeal or modify the U.S. Telecommunications Act of 1996 because the current exposure standards to not take into account recent scientific findings).

1. Do cell towers emit radiation? Wes.

Even the FCC says so. Let's go back to 1996, when the FCC originally set the initial RF radiation guidelines as mandated by the Telecommunications Act of 1996: "Guidelines for Evaluating the Environmental Effects of Radiofrequency Radiation, Ell Docket No. 93-62," August 1, 1996. Go here to read it: http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering Technology/Orders/1996/fcc 96326.pdf (This document also reveals federal agencies and other

organizations that had problems with the proposed guidelines.)

- Also read the FCC's FAQ about RF Safety:
 http://www.fcc.gov/oet/rfsafety/rf-faqs.html#Q1, and the FCC's OET Bulletin 56 (1999):
 http://www.fcc.gov/Bureaus/Engineering Technology/Documents/bulletins/oet56/oet56e4.pdf
- OSHA, which contributed to the FCC's RF radiation exposure standards, has no problem calling RF radiation what it is -- go to their website and see for yourself:

 http://www.osha.gov/SLTC/radiofrequencyradiation/index.html#standards
- The FDA also helped the FCC establish its current RF exposure guidelines. On its website discussion of cell phone health issues, the FDA explains that:

RF energy is a type of non-ionizing radiation. Other types of non-ionizing radiation include visible light, infrared radiation (heat) and other forms of electromagnetic radiation with relatively low frequencies.

While RF energy doesn't ionize particles large amounts can increase body temperatures and cause tissue damage. Two areas of the body, the eyes and the testes, are particularly vulnerable to RF heating because there is relatively little blood flow in them to carry away excess heat.

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• The CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), meanwhile, contributed to the FCC's RF radiation exposure standards, and on its website, and it posts the CDC's "Cell Phone Fact Sheet" (dated 2005), which calls RF radiation what it is:

What is RF?

Electromagnetic radiation consists of unives of electric and magnetic energy moving together (radiating) through space. Radio waves and microwaves released by transmitting antennas are one form of

electromagnetic energy. They are called "radiofrequency" or "RF" energy or radiation. Often the term "electromagnetic field" or "radiofrequency field" is used to indicate the presence of electromagnetic or RF energy.

RF radiation should not be confused with ionizing radiation, such as x-rays or gamma rays. RF fields have lower energy and therefore cannot cause ionization (potentially resulting in chemical changes) in the body. RF fields are non ionizing radiation.

What is non ionizing radiation?

Non ionizing radiation has lower energy and longer wavelength than ionizing radiation. It is not strong enough to change the structure of atoms it contacts but may be strong enough to heat tissue. Examples include radio waves, microwaves, visible light, and infrared.

(Source, see:

http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/radiation/factsherts/cellphone facts.pdf)

Some officials will avoid saying "radiation" in favor of "emissions" -- and if so, here's the easoning behind that, even though we know that RF radiation is RF radiation and have First Amendment rights so we can feel free to call it what it really is: RF radiation (Read Page 6+: http://jonathankramer.com/articles/pdf/call ar.public-law-journal vol-32-No-3 summer-2009.output.pdf.)

- 2. Are the current FCC RF radiation exposure standards sufficient? No. Read all of the health studies below. Also read and watch these:
 - The EPA, which participated in FCC's exposure standard setting, explains the limitations and uncertainty of the FCC's adopted standard in protecting human health. In a July 16, 2002 letter, EPA's Norbert Hankin, Center for Science and Risk Assessment, Radiation Protection Division explains to Ms. Janet Newton, President of the EMIR Network:

I believe it is correct to say that there is uncertainty about whether or not current guidelines adequately treat nonthermal,

prolonged exposures (exposures that may continue on an intermittent basis for many years). The explanation that follows is basically a summary of statements that have been made in other EPA documents and correspondence....

The FCC's current exposure guide thes, as well as those of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the International Commission on Nor-Ionizing Radiation Protection, are thermally based, and do not apply to chronic, nonthermal exposure situations... The FCC's exposure guideline is considered protective of effects trising from a thermal mechanism but not from all possible mechanisms. Therefore, the generalization by many that the guidelines protect human beings from harm by any or all mechanisms is not justified.

...The exposure guidelines did not addresses nonthermal, prolonged showing effects with implications for possible adversity in situations involving chronic/prolonged, low-level (nonthermal) exposures. Relatively few chronic, low-level exposure studies of human populations have been reported and the majority of these studies do not show obvious. However, there are reports that staggest that potentially adverse health effects, such as can see, may occur. Since EPA's comments were submitted to the FCC in 1993, the number of studies reporting effects associated with boy acute and chronic low-level exposure to RF radiation has increased.

...The FCC does not claim that their exposure guidelines provide protection for exposures to which the 4 W/kg SAR basis does not apply, i.e., exposures below the 4W/kg threshold level that are chronic/prolonged and nonthermal...there is uncertainty about possible risk from nonthermal, intermittent exposures that may continue for years.

....Federal health and safety agencies have not yet developed policies concerning possible risk from long-term, nonthermal exposures.

(Source: 2002 EPA letter re: limitations of FCC RF radiation exposure guidelines: http://www.emrpolicy.org/litigation/cuse_law/docs/noi_epa_response.p