

Newspaper Clippings from July 13, 2007 – July 18, 2007

Road closure gets roadblock

July 13, 2007 – The Valley Chronicle

By Charles Hand

...A long stretch of Ramona Boulevard was shut down for approximately a year, mostly during 2006, when problems with construction of an Eastern Municipal Water District sewer line doubled the expected six-month closure....

Peripheral Canal proposal finds new life

[Environmentalists, developers prepare to square off again](#)

July 13, 2007 – Insidebayarea.com

By Mike Taugher

The crisis in the Delta is blowing a strong wind into the sails of those who want to build a controversial aqueduct, setting the stage for a replay of one of the most bitter and divisive battles in California history....

Invasive mussel worries to shut down aqueduct

July 14, 2007 – The Californian

By Gig Conaughton

An invasive, rapidly multiplying Ukrainian mussel could cost water agencies and ratepayers billions in fouled waterways and pipelines and has prompted the shutdown of the Colorado River Aqueduct for a second time, Southern California's main water supplier said Friday....

Water agency setting up pilot biodiesel project

July 15, 2007 – The Press Enterprise

By Joe Vargo

The leftover grease from nachos, spaghetti and meatballs, and burgers and fries could one day power Eastern Municipal Water District's fleet of diesel trucks....

Metropolitan Water District plans pipeline construction along Alessandro Boulevard in Riverside

July 15, 2007 – The Press Enterprise

By Sandra Stokley

Construction on the first phase of a \$110 million waterline project will disrupt traffic along Alessandro Boulevard -- one of Riverside's busiest thoroughfares -- for about a year beginning in mid-September....

Wise Up on Water Use

[Don't take this limited resource for granted; commit to conservation, good stewardship](#)

July 15, 2007 – The Press Enterprise

By Don Galleano

Water -- pure, clean drinking water -- is often taken for granted in our day-to-day lives. It's something, though, that's not only essential for sustaining life, but also for the continued economic vitality of our growing communities. We rely on water for our families' health and well-being. We are so accustomed to its availability that we tend to forget that it's a finite resource, one that's continually being measured, allocated and managed to meet all of our needs....

Landmark bill to address climate change in water plans moves forward

July 16, 2007 – California Chronicle

The Senate Environmental Quality voted last week to approve landmark legislation by Assemblywoman Lois Wolk (D-Davis) to integrate the anticipated effects of climate change into all local and state water plans, including the California Water Plan and State Plan of Flood Control.

In a dry time, plans for water projects flow

Schwarzenegger and the state Senate leader propose competing bond measures

July 17, 2007 – Los Angeles Times

By Nancy Vogel

Acknowledging the specter of drought, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger appealed Monday for a \$6-billion investment in water works, while the Democratic leader of the state Senate called for a \$5-billion water bond measure on next year's ballot....

Perata pushes \$5 billion water bond

Senate Democratic plan would let local agencies decide on projects such as dams

July 17, 2007 – Sacbee.com

By Kevin Yamamura

While Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger traveled to a parched Central Valley reservoir, Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata pitched his own \$5 billion water bond on Monday that could pay for new dams and a system that transfers water around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta....

Schwarzenegger announces interim steps to protect Delta

July 17, 2007 – Mercurynews.com

By GARANCE BURKE

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger announced new measures Tuesday to protect the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, but farmers and environmentalists said they didn't go far enough to ensure they would have enough water to irrigate crops and protect a threatened fish species....

California lacks law to prevent mussel spread

July 17, 2007 – Tahoe Daily Tribune

By Adam Jensen

With boaters regularly coming to Lake Tahoe from waterways infested with invasive species, a key piece of California legislation making transporting quagga mussels a crime remains unsigned....

\$600M water deal runs dry

Stockton gives up court appeal in privatization pact

July 18, 2007 – Recordnet.com

By David Siders

The City Council abandoned the city's landmark, \$600 million water privatization deal late Tuesday, dropping its appeal of a court's ruling that the deal was illegal and promising to retake control of water and sewer facilities by March 1....