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Sydenham to Bankstown Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy

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Westconnex Stage 2 – New M5 EIS

NSW Department of Planning and Environment, Attention: Director, Infrastructure Projects Planning Services, Application number SSI 6788, GPO Box 39 Sydney NSW 2001. Department of Planning Received 2 FEB 2016

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Council Boundary Review (Canterbury - Bankstown)

Dear Directors, Sydney Metro & Mr Roseth

- 1) Enhancing Green Spaces in the Cooks River and Wolli Creek Catchments
- 2) Sydenham to Bankstown Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy
- 3) Sydney Metro Southwest
- 4) Westconnex Stage 2 New M5 EIS

1. Enhancing Green Spaces in the Cooks River and Wolli Creek Catchments

The current combination of consultations offer a once in a generation opportunity to enhance green space around the catchments of the Cooks River and Wolli Creek building on existing government and community led work.

The rationale for the Council Boundary Review includes generating savings that could fund upgrades to recreational space and assets, and improving walking and cycling connections throughout the area. These are valid community aspirations yet there is a risk that the Review over-estimates future savings and under estimates the cost and disruption caused by change before any future benefits can be realized. Decisions are also being made by the NSW Government now with major local impacts that pay minimal attention to recreational and green spaces and the future

ability of Councils to deliver integrated improvements. Leadership by the NSW Government now is critical to the future of green spaces in the Cooks River and Wolli Creek catchments.

Between Sydney Harbour and the Royal National Park the Cooks River and Wolli Creek catchments represent the largest areas of urban green space and bushland. With increasing urban density and development this space can be significantly enhanced through two key strategies:

- A new native vegetation linear park along the Sydney Metro Southwest rail corridor associated with the proposed cycle / pedestrian access route.
 - O While based on a disused rail line the New York High Line (http://www.thehighline.org/) shows the possibilities of a linear park and is a model already followed in NSW with the Goods Line between Railway Square and Ultimo.
 - o Barangaroo reserve (http://www.barangaroo.com.au/discover-barangaroo/barangaroo-reserve/) offers a model of effective native plant revegetation.
- A NSW Government commitment to increase urban canopy cover and understory plants as part of the Sydney to Bankstown Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy.
 - At a local level the City of Sydney's Urban Forest strategy (http://www.cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/live/trees/urban-forest) offers a model that could be adapted for major projects including in the Cooks River and Wolli Creek catchments.
 - o An urban forest strategy would build on and link the considerable existing work done by government and community groups.

The benefits of a coordinated approach to enhancing green space are well documented and include:

- Improved amenity given proposed increases in population density.
- Reduced urban heat islands by increasing vegetation cover.
- Improve biodiversity, habitat and wildlife corridors.
- Individual and community wellbeing.
- Decreased energy use with increased shade.
- Improved water quality and reduced storm water runoff.
- Contribute to the local economy.
- Reduced impact of pollution.

2. Sydenham to Bankstown Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy

The principle of higher density around existing transport nodes makes sense and, as the Strategy notes, is an opportunity to improve existing and create new public open spaces including more street trees. Increases in population density and development would be more likely to win community support if the following issues are addressed.

- Detailed assessment of future infrastructure needs including schools, transport and green spaces.
- A NSW Government commitment to increase urban canopy cover and understory plants.

- Commitment to promoting green and accessible building design like the Green Building Council of Australia Green Star rating tool (http://www.austrade.gov.au/greenbuildings/) and Liveable Housing Australia guidelines (http://www.livablehousingaustralia.org.au/).
- Specific consideration of sewerage and storm water impacts from the proposed development. Existing sewerage and storm water infrastructure is under resourced as evidenced by the litter and poor water quality of the Wolli Creek and Cooks River. Specifically including Sydney Water in the Strategy and seeking to build on initiatives like the Cooks River Naturalisation project will help to address water quality issues.
- Assessment of development since the 2011 census and then a review of the development quotas in the Strategy.
- Commitment to ensuring that Development Application height and density limits are not exceeded.
- Specific consideration of the Metro Southwest project impacts if the Bankstown rail line is closed for a year while Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy seeks to increase population density.
- Exclusion of Schools, Churches and Carparks from the zoning definition of 'open spaces'.
- Realistic and accurate images used in promotional and consultation material for the Strategy. Current documents contain conflicting information about whether specific areas will have 5,6 or up to 7 stories of development and images used for these areas often show 4 stories and use a 'wide angle' projection to maximize blue sky and minimize the impact of shadowing.

As it stands the Strategy will continue to meet with community resistance.

Canterbury City Council is expected to make room for the majority of the proposed population increase associated with the Strategy while also dealing with a proposal to amalgamate with Bankstown. I support Council's request for an extension to the consultation period for the Strategy so the impact on Council and the local community can be more fully considered.

HURLSTONE PARK

Specific comments on proposed changes to Hurlstone Park:

- Land use East of Canterbury Road change single dwelling area to shop top
 housing or low rise while keeping properties fronting the western side of
 Melford Street single dwelling.
- Make a commitment to retaining natural surfaces on all playing fields e.g.
 Ewan Park where synthetic turf would represent a major loss of amenity and green space.

CANTERBURY

Specific comments on proposed changes to Canterbury:

• Retain Canterbury Park Racecourse as open space. Should it be sold by the Sydney Turf Club then retain open space zoning and add to Cooks River park

- lands to ensure it is publicly accessible. Given proposed density increases for Canterbury it is vital that open space be maintained.
- Land use west of Melford Street between Floss and Tincombe change proposal from low rise to single dwelling.
- Land use east of Church Street between Canterbury and Tincombe change proposal from medium rise to low rise.
- Land use north of Cooks River to Charles Street and Close Street change proposal from high rise to medium rise.

3. Sydney Metro Southwest

- Should the Sydney Metro Southwest project go ahead then it needs to be specifically linked to the Sydenham to Bankstown Urban Renewal Corridor Strategy so transport and density impacts can be coordinated.
- The proposed cycle link / pedestrian access is a major opportunity for a new native vegetation linear park along the Sydney Metro Southwest rail corridor.
- The current maintenance regime of spraying by Sydney Trains regularly wipes out invertebrates and ensures that weeds (madeira vine, morning glory, asparagus fern, blackberries, fennel etc) thrive at the expense of native plants. A new linear park will improve local access, amenity and biodiversity while also reducing unnecessary chemical use.

4. Westconnex Stage 2 - New M5 EIS

- The proposed Westconnex Stage 2 New M5 does not consider alternatives like demand management on existing roads and improved public transport infrastructure.
- The lack of publicly available information about traffic modeling assumptions makes it difficult to comment on the proposed benefits of the project.
- As a major infrastructure project the proposal should seek to improve and strengthen green spaces and biodiversity. In particular the proposed impacts on green recreational spaces at Kingsgrove, Bexley North, Kogarah Golf Course and St Peters combined with the destruction of trees, bushland and increased pollution mean that the negative impacts of the project on local communities outweigh the assumed benefits.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on these major projects that will have a significant impact on the local community.

Yours sincerely

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Note:

- I give permission for this submission to be published on government websites with my name and suburb only and not my full address, email or phone number.
- I am a member of the Wolli Creek Preservation Society.



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