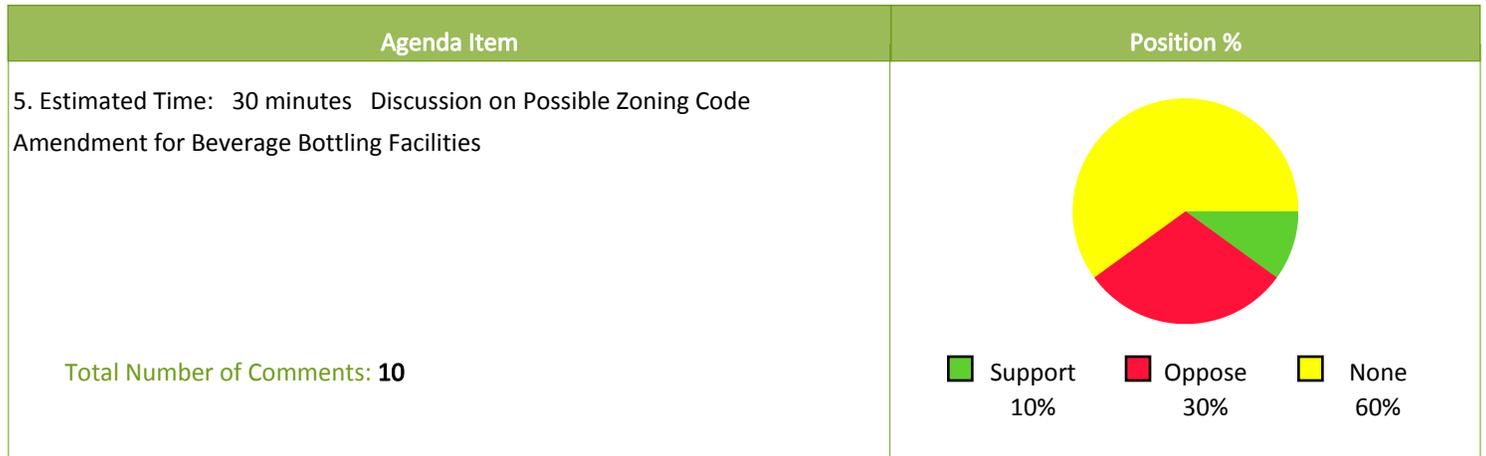


Law & Legislation Committee

Thursday, August 05, 2010

Top Discussion Item



Public Comments Summary

Opinion	Agenda Item	Support	Oppose	None	Total
✓	2. Law and Legislation Log	1	0	0	1
✗	5. Estimated Time: 30 minutes Discussion on Possible Zoning Code Amendment for Beverage Bottling Facilities	2	4	2	8
▬	5. Estimated Time: 30 minutes Discussion on Possible Zoning Code Amendment for Beverage Bottling Facilities	1	3	6	10
▬	6. To be announced.	0	0	1	1
▬	Member Comments, Ideas and Questions	0	0	1	1
▬	7. To be announced.	0	0	1	1
				Total	22

Public Comments Details

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2. Law and Legislation Log	1	0	0	1
Linnea Fronce & Thomas Hall ██████████ ██████████ District 4 Sacramento CA	We want restrictions on water bottling plants. They should not be able to build water bottling plants or expand their bottling plants without a conditional use permit. We are looking at more and more water restrictions as the climate changes. Water bottling plants buy all the water they want for practically nothing, bottle it in toxic containers, and sell it at exorbitant prices. All this while citizens are trying to conserve. This is illogical and highly unfair.			Support 8/4/2010 

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Catherine Hurd ██████████ ██████████ District 3 Sacramento CA	By now we all know that water is more valuable than oil - and will become more valuable as our population grows. Our water resources are already drastically oversubscribed. We do a great disservice to the future of Sacramento by signing away our water to corporate interests, without the opportunity for the public to participate in the discussion (in secret, as was done with Nestle). It is totally inappropriate to sign away public resources without environmental review.			Support 8/4/2010 
Corinna Fish ██████████ ██████████ Sacramento CA	It is unfair and irresponsible to allow companies automatic and unlimited access to the City's water at the same time residents are being required to limit their water use. As citizens we deserve a choice in deciding how our water is used. Merely establishing water rates does not help us conserve water, does not ensure public input, and is contrary to the policies and programs the City of Sacramento has established for conservation and sustainability.			None 8/5/2010 
Justin Lovato ██████████ ██████████ Citywide folsom ca	Please dont let nestle steal our municipal water. this is a very dangerous thing to do, companies like nestle, coke, and pepsi among others are slowly stealing natural resources all over america, and the world. please research the follies of privatizing our much needed water. It is unfair and irresponsible to allow companies automatic and unlimited access to the City's water while residents are being required to limit their water use. we deserve a choice about how to use our resources.			None 8/4/2010 
anna dubois ██████████ ██████████ District 3 sacramento ca	It is unfair and irresponsible to allow companies automatic and unlimited access to the City's water at the same time residents are being required to limit their water use. As citizens we deserve a choice in deciding how our water is used. Simply establishing tired water rates does not help us conserve, does not ensure public input, and is contrary to the policies and programs the City of Sacramento has established for conservation and sustainability.			None 8/4/2010 
warren davis ██████████ ██████████	It is unfair and irresponsible to allow companies automatic and unlimited access to the City's water at the same time residents are being required to limit their water use. As citizens we deserve a choice in deciding how our water is used. Simply establishing tired water rates does			None 8/4/2010

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Kristie Harris ██████████ ██████████ District 2 Sacramento CA	It is unfair and irresponsible to allow companies automatic and unlimited access to the City's water at the same time residents are being required to limit their water use. As citizens we deserve a choice in deciding how our water is used. Simply establishing tired water rates does not help us conserve, does not ensure public input, and is contrary to the policies and programs the City of Sacramento has established for conservation and sustainability.	None 8/4/2010 
D. De Lu ██████████ ██████████ Multiple Districts Sacra. CA	I urge you to create stronger protections for both the Sacramento rate payers and the water resources of Sacramento. It is one thing for our City to encourage local manufacturers by offering cut-rate water, when that water is an incidental part of the manufacturing process. Even then, what if their manufacturing process uses water recklessly or, simply, in great quantities - activities extremely inappropriate to limited supplies? Also, we must rule out "water production" at cut rates! Rule well!	None 8/4/2010 
Ralph Propper ██████████ ██████████ District 5 sacramento ca	As a researcher for the State Air Resources Board's Air Quality and Climate Science Section, I am aware of the certainty that our region's water supply will diminish drastically in the coming years. We must conserve this resource. We must require that any new beverage bottling plant that wants to use Sacramento city water must apply for a conditional use permit.	Oppose 8/4/2010 
James Israela ██████████ ██████████ Citywide Sacramento CA	The Nestle Corporation last year was able to open a bottled water plant in Sacramento with no public input through a back door deal with Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson. This is not democracy, and is overreaching by the mayor. The decision is deeply flawed, and informed citizens are offended. We, the residents and constituents of the City of Sacramento, DEMAND that all new beverage bottling plants that come to Sacramento in the future must apply for conditional use permits.	Oppose 8/4/2010 
Michael Prentiss ██████████ ██████████ District 6 Sacramento CA	I urge you to create stronger protections for both the Sacramento rate payers and the water resources of Sacramento. It is one thing for our City to encourage local manufacturers by offering cut-rate water, when that water is an incidental part of the manufacturing process. Even then, what if their manufacturing process uses water recklessly or, simply, in great quantities - activities extremely inappropriate to limited supplies? Also, we must rule out "water production" at cut rates! Rule well!	Oppose 8/4/2010 

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Karen Tajbl	Bottled water consumes materials and energy that are a waste. Most of us have clean water			Support

<p>[REDACTED] [REDACTED] Auburn CA</p>	<p>that is safe to drink. We need to discourage this use of our resources. And in a time when we have a shortage of water throughout California, it is time to examine conservation.</p> <p>Although I am not in Sacramento, much of this bottled water comes from the Foot Hills of the Sierra and does affect us.</p> <p>Let's restrict these bottling plants and stand with the people and environment of California,</p>	<p>8/5/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Sarah Norberg [REDACTED] [REDACTED] District 2 Sacramento CA</p>	<p>I demand that what was recklessly allowed to happen with Nestle cannot happen again! Please stand with Sacramentans against the haphazard siphoning of our water!</p>	<p>Support 8/4/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Brady Torres [REDACTED] [REDACTED] District 5 SACRAMENTO CA</p>	<p>Please protect Sacramento's WATER and its rate payers by requiring that any new beverage bottling plants apply for a conditional use permit. Insisting on conditional use permits ensures that WATER-a public trust resource AND our local citizens are well governed-not left at the mercy of certain practices. I urge you to create stronger protections for both Sacramento rate payers AND water resources of Sacramento.</p>	<p>None 8/5/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Loran Sheley District 4 Sacramento CA</p>	<p>The fact that other cities permit bottling operations says nothing about what our City's policy should be. It is unfair and irresponsible to let such companies have automatic and unlimited access to the City's water at the same time residents are being required to limit their water use. Citizens want to conserve water. The Council and Mayor have created policies and programs for conservation and sustainability. To continue to allow these plants "by right" is contrary to these values.</p>	<p>None 8/4/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Jan Stohr [REDACTED] [REDACTED] District 4 Sacramento CA</p>	<p>NO MORE plants to bottle water!!!!</p>	<p>Oppose 8/5/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Jennifer Militzer [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Sacramento CA</p>	<p>I support conditional use permits for Nestle and all future bottling companies.</p> <p>Amend the code to guarantee that Nestle does not have a carte blanche to increase the amount of water it bottles in the future and that other companies cannot move in without public comment and oversight. Selling our public water to Nestle and others at pesos to the gallon so they can sell it back to us at 1000% markup is like allowing PG&E to buy electricity from SMUD and then resell it to consumers at a mark up.</p>	<p>Oppose 8/4/2010</p> <p></p>
<p>Doug Richardson [REDACTED] [REDACTED] District 5 Sacramento ca</p>	<p>The focus of this ammendment is simply unconsionable. Why would the city purposefully allow bottling facilities an exception to standard environmental regulations and review?</p> <p>Allowing the Nestle plant into Sacramento will eventually be discovered to have been a grave mistake. There are simply too many examples of Nestle descimating water supplies at an enourmous profit and then legally being unstoppable.</p>	<p>Oppose 8/4/2010</p>

	An even bigger mistake is writing into law a zoning exception to this specific industry.	
Kenneth Nahigian [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Citywide Sacramento CA	Sacramento citizens do not want a water bottling plant in this area. Such a plant will provide few jobs and limited tax revenue, while robbing us of precious water, polluting the environment with plastic, and providing no real value-added benefit to consumers. Please oppose the beverage bottling facility.	Oppose 8/4/2010 

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