

Subject: June 9th Recycled Water

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To All Council Members and Mayor:

After reading much more about this subject I am more confused than ever. In 1988/89 when I sat on the RWC Water

Rationing Board I was clearly in favor of it; I also know that many other cities are in favor it. But as a constant, rather than

a fill-in, I now have my doubts and would like to have much more information available before such a serious commitment is

made. It has now become essential that ALL RWC residents become aware of how critical our use of water is - how far

over our limit we have gone and what would happen in the event of a severe drought. I still think my idea given to both Ed

Everett and Jim Hartnett at the September Sandpiper meeting is a good one - have a 3-month 'practice' drought.

However, IF this is to be a stop-gap in order to pursue development, i.e. Abbott Labs and the too-tall, overbearing, out-of-

place Marina Shores, then you, as the Governing Body need to decide just where your loyalties lie. At the same time, as I have previously stated, ALL future commercial development needs to be built in a manner that is easily converted to condo's and

apartments. Too bad this was not in place for Pacific Shores and Excite-at-Home.

In my many discussions with friends and neighbors none of us **WILL ACCEPT RATIONING in order to pursue additional development.** Redwood Shores - east of Bridge Pky - was supposed to have remained "a village", with a marina at the far east side. That gave way to the Lido projects, the Indian Creek and Pescadero apartments, the Pointe office complex and now the huge and completely out-of-place Fully Alive Community Church.

You have a thankless job facing you; if you go in favor of recycled water all responsibility for any health problems will fall on

your shoulders and any monetary repercussions onto the City; at the same time a loss of confidence in you by the residents. As the saying goes "Money is the root of all evil" and this will become the test.

I am on the fence; until it can be proven that the constant use of recycled water will not be a hazard to humans, our ground water systems and vegetable gardens, more proof is needed.

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