

Agenda

- The good and bad news
- Background on WestConnex
- What is Stage 3a?
- Impacts on residents
- What you can do
- Resolution





WestConnex Updated Business Case November 2015 Figure E1



The good news

- Changes to laws around compulsory acquisitions
- Darley Rd dive site defeated
- ✓ Win on Johnson St truck movements
- ✓ 'Independent' panels for Stage 3a
- Entry and exit ramps on Parramatta Road abandoned
- ✓ Parliamentary Inquiry into the impact of WestConnex



The bad news

Infrastructure Australia board member Prof Peter Newman – no impartial merit assessment, normal planning and consultation processes subverted.

NSW Auditor General – lack of independent monitoring of the concept, business case and monitoring

2017 SMH reveals Cabinet directive not to consider public transport alternatives

Federal Audit Office reported decisions by both major parties to provide support for project were "inconsistent with the advice" from both Infrastructure Australia and the Department of Infrastructure.

City of Sydney have proposed alternatives that would achieve the same claimed outcome.



Who is involved?



Set up in 2011 by newly elected Liberal government, produced 20-year State Infrastructure Strategy advocating for WestConnex.



Inaugural Chairman, Nick Greiner, resigned from iNSW 2013. Formerly Chairman Valemus now Lendlease Infrastructure. Now adviser to **Transurban**.



Dominant player in private toll roads in NSW. Major political donor to the Liberal party with almost \$200,000 to the Liberals in the run up to the last Federal election. Admitted to illegal political donations in the USA.

Inaugural WestConnex Chairman Tony Shepherd, formerly a Transurban director. Former Chairman Peter Brecht, was CEO of Lend Lease Infrastructure.





Government for-profit agency to develop public lands. Former CEO John Brogden also led Liberal Party. Current CEO Barry Mann worked at Lendlease for 14 years.

Greater Sydney

Commission



Headed by Chief Commissioner
Lucy Turnbull. New body created in
2016 by Liberal State Government.
Responsible for metropolitan
planning in a partnership between
State and Local Government.
Supported by NSW Labor. Stripped
planning powers from local
councils.





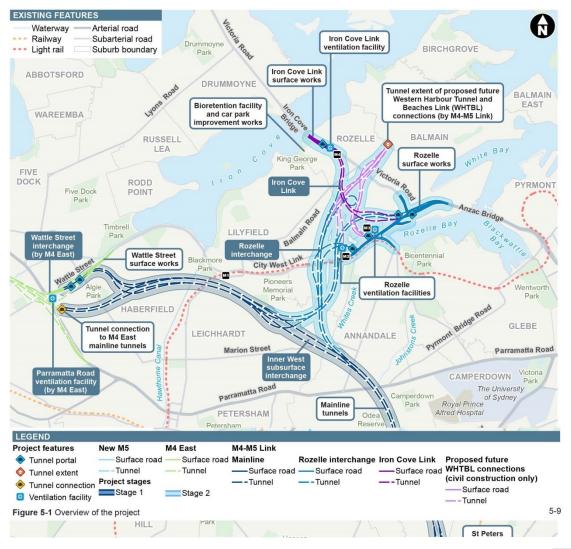






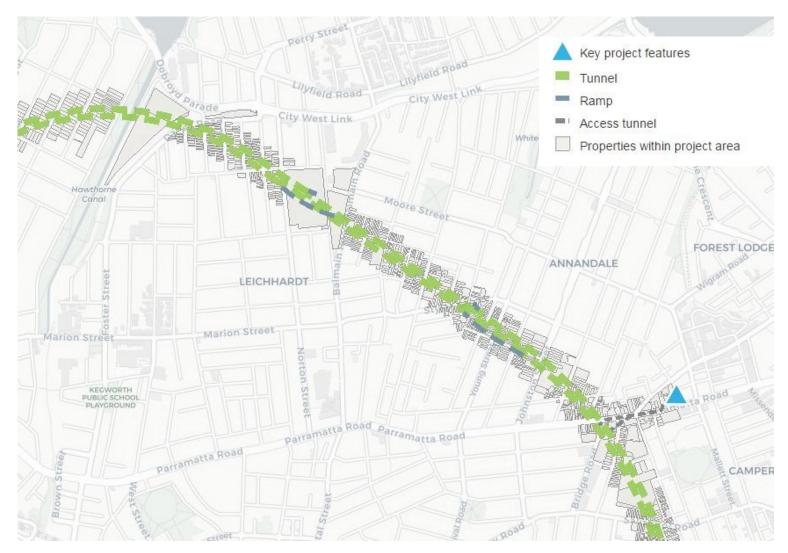
	SUB-PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	TIMETABLE
Stage 1	Stage 1A M4 widening (Parramatta to Homebush)	Widening the existing M4 Motorway from Parramatta to Homebush	2015 – 2017
	Stage 1B M4 East (Homebush to Haberfield)	Extending the M4 Motorway in tunnels between Homebush and Haberfield via Concord. Includes provision for the future connection to M4 – M5 Link	2016 – 2019
Stage 2	New M5 (Beverly Hills to St Peters)	Duplicating the M5 East from King Georges Road in Beverly Hills with tunnels from Kingsgrove to new interchange at St Peters.	2016 – 2019
	King Georges Road Interchange Upgrade (Beverly Hills)	Upgrade of the King Georges Road Interchange between the newly widened M5 West and the M5 East at Beverly Hills, in preparation for the New M5.	2015 – 2017
	Sydney Gateway (St Peters to Airport & Port Botany)	A connection between the new St Peters Interchange and the Sydney Airport and Port Botany precinct.	2018 – 2022
Stage 3	Stage 3a M4 – M5 Link Main Tunnel Works	Tunnels connecting to the M4 East and New M5 via Rozelle and Camperdown.	2019 – 2023
	Stage 3b M4 – M5 Link Rozelle Interchange	Interchange at Rozelle with provision for a future connection to the Western Harbour Tunnel and Beaches Link.	? - 2023





M4-M5 EIS_Vol 1A_Ch05 Project description_part 1





https://stage3a.anzgeo.com/



The Main Tunnel Works include

TUNNELS

Around 7.5 km twin tunnels, each four-lanes wide linking Haberfield to St Peters

RAMPS

Between the main tunnels and the surface interchange at St Peters

TUNNEL STUBS

So the main tunnels can connect to the Rozelle Interchange and proposed Western Harbour Tunnel

RAMPS

Between the main tunnels and the surface connection at Wattle Street



Changing Tunnelling Depths

Stage 3a EIS Released Aug 17

See EIS Property and Land Use

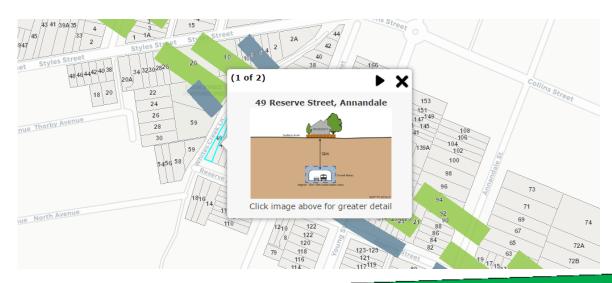
Tunnel Map Released Dec 18

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Potential impacts on buildings and open space

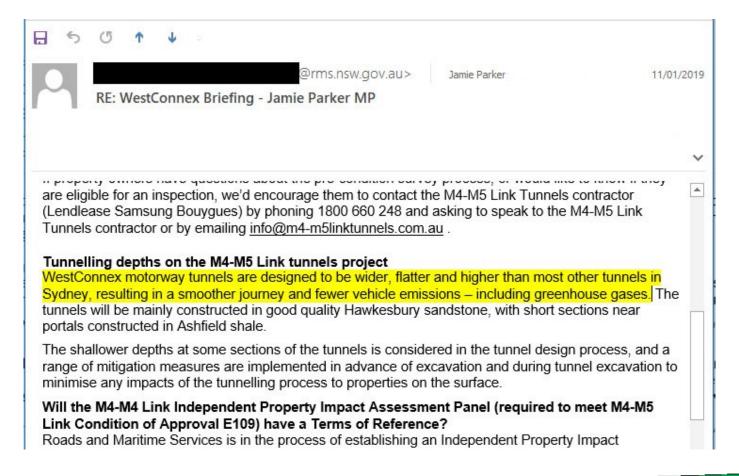
For the majority of the proposed alignment the tunnels are located at depths of greater than 35 metres below ground level and in competent bedrock. As a result the risk of ground movement is limited. However, at a number of locations where the tunnels are rising to meet the surface roads the tunnelling is shallower at depths of less than 20 metres below ground level. These shallower areas of tunnelling are generally located in the vicinity of:

- The entry and exit ramps to and from the Wattle Street interchange at Haberfield
- The three sets of tunnel portals for the Rozelle interchange at Rozelle and Lilyfield
- The tunnel portals for the Iron Cove Link at Rozelle
- The entry and exit ramps to and from the St Peters interchange.





Changing Tunnelling Depths





Impacts of shallow tunnelling

SETTLEMENT 5-10mm average

GROUND MOVEMENT NOISE AND VIBRATION

IMPACT CORRIDOR

Homes that sit within the project "zone of impact" are entitled to post-construction reports

WestConnex Stage 3a - 50m Other tollroads - up to 250m



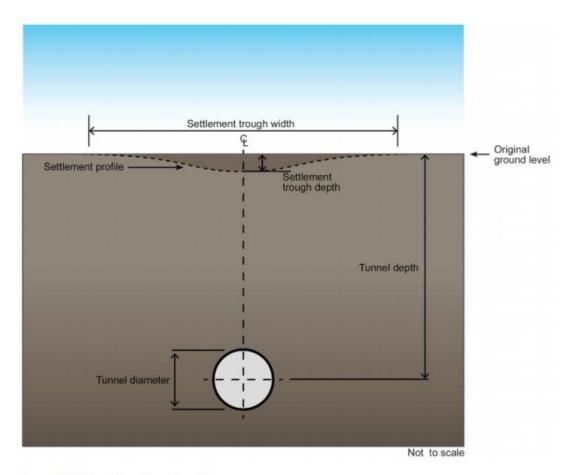


Figure 12-15 Typical settlement profile

Source Technical Manual for Design and Construction of Road Tunnels – Civil Elements Note - CL in Figure 12-15 refers to centre line

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Ground movement and M4 East

North Strathfield

Strathfield

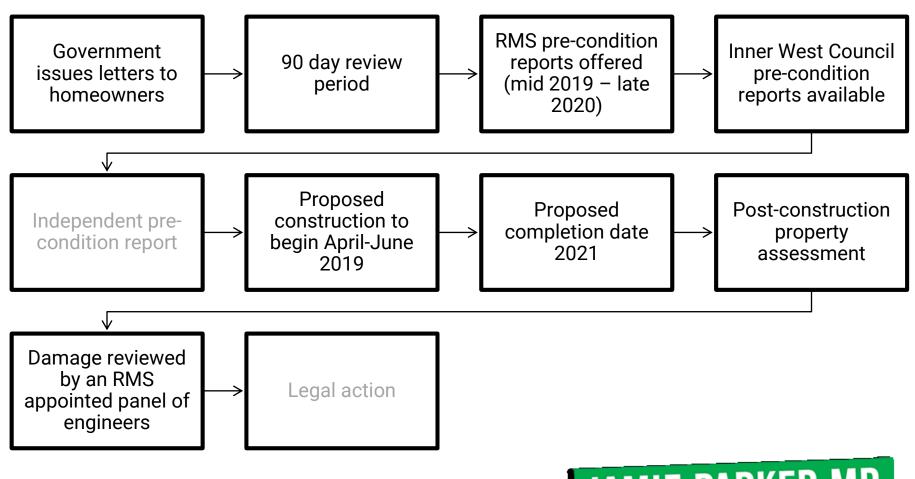


See **ABC News**

See SMH



Process for appealing damage to properties





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WestCONnex Action Group has been contacted by many residents whose homes have been damaged by WestCONnex construction or tunnelling. In some cases, the damage is severe and could hundreds of thousands of dollars to fix. The home of Beverly Hills resident, Kathryn Calman (pictured here), is likely to cost more than \$200,000 to repair. Last week the media widely covered similar serious cracking damage to homes of residents above the M4 East tunnel in Strathfield.



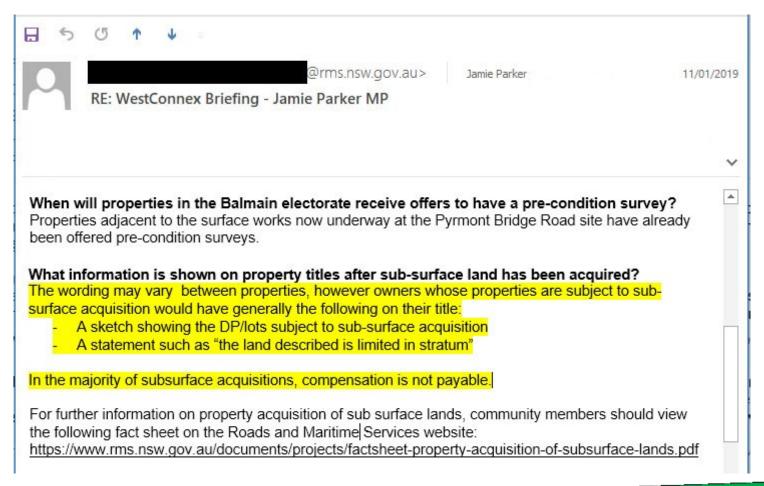
WestCONnex contractors and RMS have denied liability for the damage, claiming the cracking is not caused by WestConnex construction, forcing residents to prove the damage and potentially incur thousands of dollars in survey and legal costs. They have also refused to provide residents with the geotech surveys needed to prove this.

Under the Conditions of Approval for each WestCONnex Stage, Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) is required to rectify at its expense any damage resulting from WestCONnex construction. However, in its contractual arrangements with Sydney Motorway Corporation, RMS has "contracted out" this obligation to SMC, which in turn has devolved responsibility for damage to the construction consortia for each Stage in the construction contracts. This means the

See here.



Substratum compulsory property acquisition







10 News, 7 March 2018



What we're asking

- ✓ Scrap WestConnex and redirect money into public transport
- Deeper tunnelling
- Community representative on the RMS damage assessment panel
- Expand the zone of influence to 250m
- ✓ Vibration monitoring at homes within zone of influence
- Deploy ground movement detection technology to confirm causation of property damage
- Commit to compensating property owners for compulsory underground acquisitions



Take action

- ✓ Talk to your friends and neighbours
- ✓ Form letters to the Premier and WestConnex Stage 3a contractors
- ✓ Don't fund Westconnex UniSuper and Australian Super
- ✓ Sign the petition at www.jamieparker.org/westconnex_stage3a

