

Appendix E

Municipal and Community Outreach

Appendix E.1
SRCP Project Brochure



**Connecticut
Light & Power**

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**We plan to strengthen the
electric transmission system
in your neighborhood...**



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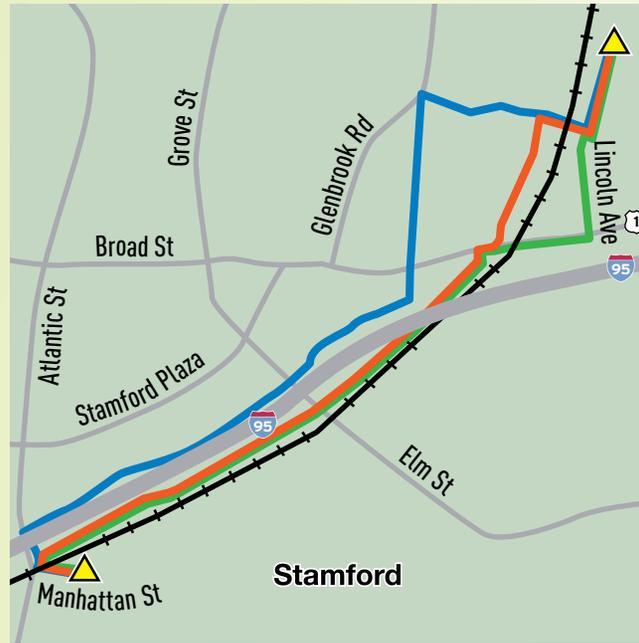
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We are proposing work in your area

You're receiving this notice because Connecticut Light & Power (CL&P) is proposing under-street transmission line work in your neighborhood.

The Stamford Reliability Cable Project is needed to address increasing customer demand for a more reliable electric supply in southwest Connecticut.

The preferred route would extend approximately 1.5 miles from Glenbrook Substation on Lincoln Avenue to South End Substation on Manhattan Street. Except for minor deviations, the underground transmission line would be located within existing public roadway rights-of-way.



- Preferred Route
- Preferred Route With Variation
- Alternate Route
- ▲ Substation
- Railroad

The map above depicts the proposed route of the new 115-kV underground transmission line.

Making investments in the region's electric infrastructure ensures that homes and businesses receive safe, reliable power today and in the future.

Contact us

Keeping the lines of communication open is an important part of our work in your community. Feel free to contact us with any questions or concerns you may have:

- > Send an e-mail to TransmissionInfo@nu.com.
- > Visit our website at www.StamfordCable.com.
- > Call us at 1.800.793.2202.

Stamford Reliability Cable Project



What's happening	Where	When*	What we're doing
We plan to construct a new 1.5-mile, 115-kilovolt (kV) underground transmission line on the south side of Stamford.	Under city streets between substations on Lincoln Avenue and Manhattan Street.	Fourth quarter 2012	Submitting an application to the Connecticut Siting Council (CSC)
		Fourth quarter 2013	CSC decides on the proposal
		First quarter 2014	Construction begins, if the CSC has approved CL&P's application
		Fourth quarter 2014	New underground line is placed in service

* The schedule is subject to change due to timing of required approvals, weather and other unexpected circumstances. Stamford Reliability Cable Project CD9121.3M AM

How Connecticut benefits

CL&P's transmission projects provide many benefits for Connecticut, including:

- > Improving electric service reliability
- > Supporting our quality of life
- > Allowing access to competitively priced, diverse energy sources
- > Strengthening the grid to improve cyber security
- > Making the state more attractive to business
- > Promoting a competitive marketplace for power
- > Preparing Connecticut for continued growth.





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Planning for your electric needs –
learn more about the Stamford
Reliability Cable Project

Appendix E.2

Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund Brochure



Energy Efficiency Programs

- Commercial & Industrial • New Construction/New Equipment*
- Existing Buildings • Business & Energy Sustainability*



www.CTEnergyInfo.com

The financial incentives will help get your project completed the right way, the first time.

The energy-saving benefits will continue on, year after year.



**COMPREHENSIVE
ENERGY EFFICIENCY**

Energy efficiency is a proven way to reduce the cost of doing business for all companies, large and small. The Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund partners with The Connecticut Light and Power Company, The United Illuminating Company, Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation, Southern Connecticut Gas Company and Yankee Gas Services Company to provide commercial, industrial and municipal customers with a variety of energy-saving programs.

These programs use financial incentive strategies to offset the premium cost of purchasing and installing energy-efficient equipment. For over a decade, tens of thousands of Connecticut businesses have reduced their overhead by using electric energy-efficient equipment and practices in their facilities. In recent years, natural gas efficiency programs were incorporated and now businesses can benefit from seamless, integrated programs that will reduce their total energy usage.

Who Benefits? We All Do!

All businesses and institutions, large and small, are looking for ways to improve their bottom line. Have you looked at your energy costs but assumed that improvements to equipment and systems are too costly at this time? Are you thinking about compromising or delaying your new construction plans to keep costs down? We can help you save energy and money. When your business participates in Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund programs with your utility company, you will save energy and money and be part of a mission that is keeping Connecticut competitive, helping to insure energy security in our region, and controlling and reducing emissions that contribute to climate change.



How Do the Programs Work?

We give you the power to determine your energy future by reducing the financial barrier between less efficient technology and more energy-efficient options. All our programs provide financial incentives to offset the difference in cost. The amount of the incentive will be determined before you incur any cost and will be thoroughly explained to you by the utility company energy expert. Call us before you begin designing your new building or specifying equipment and we'll work with you to determine what programs and incentives you qualify for. For midsized and larger customers, you choose your own contractors and suppliers to perform energy-efficient retrofits, install new equipment, or construct your new facility. For existing small businesses we offer a turnkey program that uses authorized contractors to make the improvements. No matter what size your company is, we have a program and often financing opportunities that can help you succeed.



New Construction • Major Renovation
• New / Replacement Equipment

The Energy Conscious Blueprint Program

This program captures electric and natural gas savings when they are most cost effective – before the blueprint stage. Utility company energy experts will work with you and your design team to identify energy-saving opportunities.



- Program focuses on all aspects of energy-efficient building techniques, systems and equipment including lighting, HVAC, building envelope, refrigeration, water heating, and process equipment.

Existing Buildings • Retrofit Projects

The Energy Opportunities Program

Through this program you have the opportunity to save energy and reduce your monthly electric and natural gas bill by replacing still-functioning equipment with more energy-efficient options. This saves energy and money over the lifetime of the equipment.



- Incentives are available for upgrades in lighting, HVAC, refrigeration, water heating, and process equipment.

The Small Business Energy Advantage Program

The Small Business Energy Advantage (SBEA) program is available for electric customers with a 12-month peak demand up to 200 kW usage. For natural gas measures, must be a firm customer of CNG, SCG or Yankee Gas. This program is designed to provide cost-effective, turnkey energy-saving services for small commercial and industrial customers who do not have the time, financial resources, or in-house expertise necessary to analyze and reduce their energy usage.



- Incentives are available for upgrades in lighting, HVAC, refrigeration controls, air compressors, variable frequency drives, premium-efficiency motors, energy management systems, programmable thermostats and more.

Please visit your utility company's web site to download the current program incentive structures and values.

**For more information, please call your
Utility Representative or 1-877-WISE-USE**

Business & Energy Sustainability

The Operation & Maintenance Services Program



Systems and equipment in need of maintenance or repair can often lead to drastic energy losses, defeating your plan to reduce energy use and cost. This program enables customers to identify energy inefficiencies and improvement opportunities in their HVAC and industrial production systems. (This program is not intended for normal preventive maintenance.)

- Typical measures can include (but are not limited to) improvements to compressed air systems, maintenance of your facility's energy management system, rewiring of lighting circuits for more efficient switching, and repairs or replacement of defective steam traps.

The Retro Commissioning Program



Low-cost operational improvements to your building's management system (BMS) result in real energy savings. The Retro Commissioning program (RCx) will document how your facility should be operated to maximize energy-saving opportunities and overall performance.

- Energy-efficiency opportunities open for discovery in your facility may include confirming the BMS operation sequence to meet current scheduling requirements, optimizing variable frequency drives for pumps and fans, identifying and eliminating simultaneous heating and cooling situations, and improved outside air management.

The PRIME Program



Process Reengineering for Increased Manufacturing Efficiency (PRIME) is a program for electric customers with an SIC code 2000 through 3999. The PRIME program provides businesses with training in "lean manufacturing" techniques in order to streamline product flow, eliminate or reduce waste, improve production efficiency, minimize environmental impact, and reduce electrical energy consumption.

The Business Sustainability Challenge



This program helps businesses improve their "triple bottom line" – how they perform financially, environmentally and socially – by promoting cultural and behavioral changes and providing businesses with tools and resources to achieve deeper and longer lasting energy savings and carbon reductions.

The Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund supports programs and services that help businesses, organizations, municipalities and residents throughout the state save energy and money.

The Mission of Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund

- To advance the efficient use of energy
- To reduce air pollution and negative environmental impacts
- To promote economic development and energy security

Call: 1-877-WISE-USE (1-877-947-3873)

Call: Your Utility Representative

Visit: www.ctenergyinfo.com

Visit: Your utility company's website

Save energy and money at home too.

The Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund has several residential programs that can help.



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The United Illuminating Company



Connecticut's Energy Efficiency Programs are funded by a Charge on Customer energy bills. The Programs are designed to help customers manage their energy usage and cost.

Appendix E.3

Public Notice

Notice of Application by The Connecticut Light and Power Company
for Approval of a 115-kV Underground Electric Transmission Line in the
City of Stamford and related modifications to existing substations
in Stamford, Connecticut

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 16-50l(b) of the General Statutes of Connecticut, Section 16-50l-1(e) of the regulations of the Connecticut Siting Council, and the Application Guide for an Electric and Fuel Transmission Line Facility of the Connecticut Siting Council (adopted April 2010), notice is hereby given that The Connecticut Light and Power Company (CL&P) will on or about January 18, 2013, submit an application to the Connecticut Siting Council seeking a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need for a new 115-kV Underground Electric Transmission Line in the City of Stamford and related modifications to existing substations in Stamford, Connecticut.

The preferred route originates at the CL&P Glenbrook Substation and then extends southerly down Lincoln Avenue to a location past Sheridan Street where it would turn westerly onto private property (735 feet). The route continues westerly across the Metro-North Railroad corridor, using a 140-foot jack and bore crossing, connecting to Scott Place and extending westerly to the Culloden Road intersection (480 feet). The route then turns southerly down Culloden Road, which becomes Crystal Street, to the East Main Street/Route 1 intersection (1,230 feet). A short route segment is required to cross East Main Street/Route 1 and then the route continues southwesterly, connecting into North State Street (175 feet). The route then continues southwesterly along North State Street then bears left onto South State Street and crosses under the elevated I-95 roadway (975 feet). The route continues southwesterly on South State Street to Atlantic Street where it turns southeasterly onto Atlantic Street, crossing through the Metro-North Railroad corridor underpass to Manhattan Street (4,055 feet). The route then extends easterly along Manhattan Street terminating in the CL&P South End Substation (350 feet).

The preferred route with variation originates at the CL&P Glenbrook Substation and then extends southerly down Lincoln Avenue to the intersection with East Main Street/Route 1 (1,650 feet). The route then turns westerly on East Main Street/Route 1 (part of SUT II project) and extends through the Metro-North Railroad underpass to North State Street (1,050 feet). The route then continues southwesterly along North State Street then bears left onto South State Street and crosses under the elevated I-95 roadway (975 feet). The route continues southwesterly on South State Street to Atlantic Street where it turns southeasterly onto Atlantic Street, crossing through the Metro-North Railroad corridor underpass to Manhattan Street (4,055 feet). The route extends easterly along Manhattan Street terminating in the CL&P South End Substation (350 feet).

The alternate route originates at the CL&P Glenbrook Substation and then extends southerly down Lincoln Avenue to a location past Sheridan Street where it turns westerly onto private property (735 feet). The route continues westerly across the Metro-North Railroad corridor, using a 140-foot jack and bore crossing, connecting to Scott Place and

extending westerly into the Clovelly Road intersection (830 feet). The route then extends westerly down Clovelly Road to the intersection with Lafayette Street (670 feet). The route then turns southerly down Lafayette Street crossing over East Main Street/Route 1 connecting into North State Street (1,880 feet). The route then extends southwesterly along North State Street, just north of the I-95 corridor to Clarks Hill Avenue, where it enters the rear loading area access road of the Financial Centre. The route passes along this access road across Elm Street and, after crossing a grassy area, emerges onto North State Street. The route then continues southwesterly along North State Street to Atlantic Street (4,030 feet). The route then turns southeasterly onto Atlantic Street, passing through the I-95 underpass and the Metro-North Railroad corridor underpass to Manhattan Street (305 feet). The route then extends easterly along Manhattan Street terminating in the CL&P South End Substation (350 feet).

The transmission line would be constructed underground and use a type of power cable that has solid dielectric insulation (cross-linked polyethylene or “XLPE” cable) and contains no insulating fluid. One set of four conduits (or ducts) would be installed underground, within or adjacent to roads along the route. The 115-kV cables would be installed in three of the ducts and the fourth duct would be a spare. This would involve the excavation of a trench to an average depth of 8 feet with a typical width of 5 feet.

A total of two to four concrete splice vaults would be installed below ground for cable pulling and splicing. The individual vaults would be located at approximately 2,500-foot intervals along the route. To install each concrete splice vault, an excavation area approximately 13 feet wide, 13 feet deep and 30 feet long would be required. The exact number of splice vaults will depend on design considerations and factors such as the maximum length of cable that can be transported.

The application will explain the possible routes, along with an evaluation of the environmental, engineering, reliability, operability, and cost considerations associated with the preferred route, the preferred route with variation and the alternate route.

If approved by the Connecticut Siting Council, construction is projected to begin in the first quarter of 2014. The new underground transmission line is proposed to be completed and in-service by December 2014.

Copies of the application will be available at the municipal office of the City of Stamford.

For more information regarding this proposed underground transmission line, please contact:

Stamford Reliability Cable Project
The Connecticut Light and Power Company
P.O. Box 270, Hartford, CT 06141
1.800.793.2202 www.StamfordCable.com

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Appendix E.4
Project Bill Insert

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF A HIGH-VOLTAGE ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINE

CL&P Plans Enhancements to Transmission System for Improved Reliability

The Connecticut Light and Power Company (CL&P) is continuing its efforts to improve the transmission system in southwest Connecticut so customers will have reliable electric power to meet their growing energy needs. We plan to construct a new 115-kilovolt (kV) underground transmission line from Glenbrook Substation in the City of Stamford to South End Substation, also in Stamford. This notice provides a summary of our plan, as currently proposed.

Project Summary

Within the next 60 days, CL&P plans to apply to the Connecticut Siting Council (Siting Council) for a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need (Certificate) to construct and operate a new underground 115-kV electric transmission line in Stamford. This "Stamford Reliability Cable Project" or "Project" would extend approximately 1.5 miles between CL&P's existing Glenbrook Substation and its existing South End Substation. The application to the Siting Council will also include the construction and operation of associated facilities at the Glenbrook and South End Substations.

The Project is needed to address increasing customer demands for a reliable electric supply in southwest Connecticut and to ensure that the area's electric grid conforms to national and regional reliability standards. CL&P will meet these objectives by providing an alternate path to existing overhead and underground transmission line sources, thereby avoiding customer outages if such sources were lost.

If approved by the Siting Council, construction is projected to begin in the first quarter of 2014. The new underground transmission line is proposed to be completed and in service by December 2014.

Technical Description

CL&P proposes to use a type of power cable that has solid dielectric insulation (cross-linked polyethylene or "XLPE" cable) and contains no insulating fluid. One set of four conduits (or ducts) would be installed underground, within or adjacent to roads along the route. The 115-kV cables would be installed in three of the ducts and the fourth duct would be a spare. This would involve the excavation of a trench to an average depth of 8 feet with a typical width of 5 feet.

A total of two to four concrete splice vaults would be installed below ground for cable pulling and splicing. The individual vaults would be located at approximately 2,500-foot intervals along the route. To install each concrete splice vault, an excavation area approximately 13 feet wide, 13 feet deep and 30 feet long would be required.

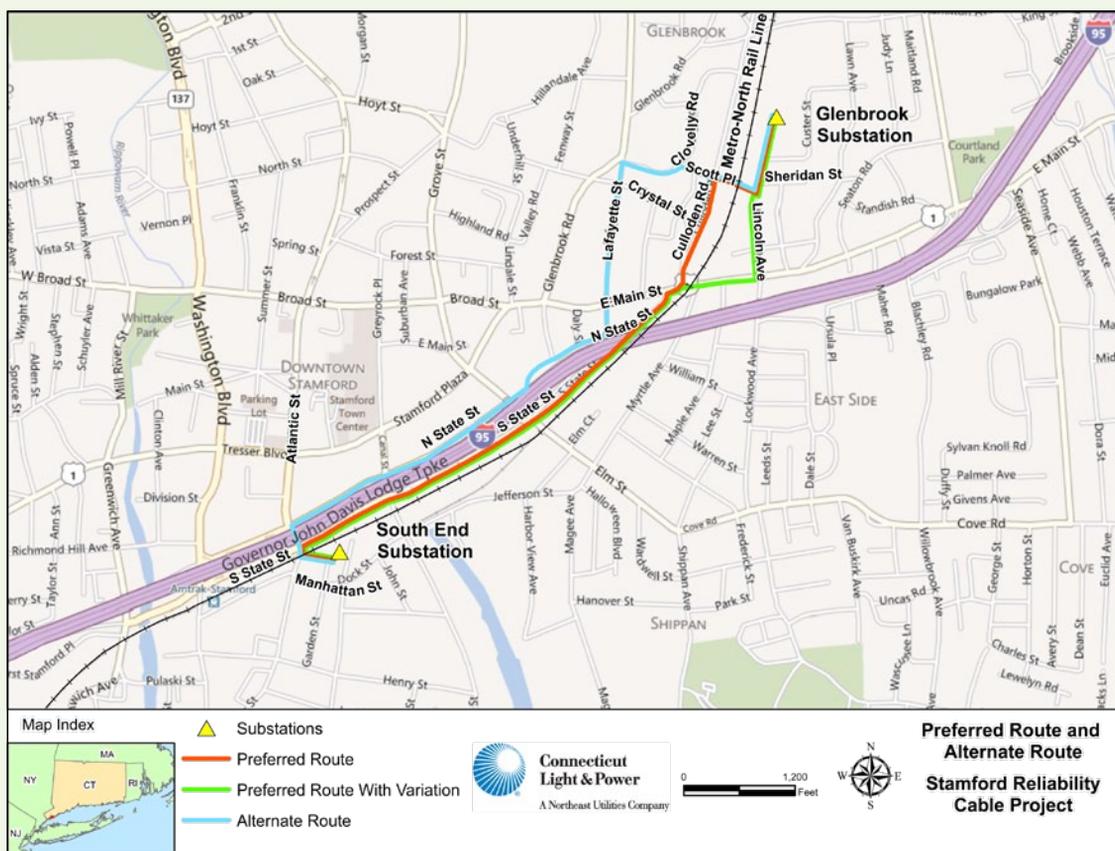
CL&P's application will provide additional siting and technical details, including information as to how the specific design of the line impacts magnetic field levels and measures to minimize magnetic fields. Burying transmission lines

in the earth does not eliminate magnetic fields, because these fields can pass through soil. However, certain inherent features of an underground design, such as the close proximity of the currents in the cables, provide some cancellation of magnetic fields. The proposed new line will meet the requirements of the Siting Council's "Best Management Practices for Electric and Magnetic Fields," as amended. To minimize the magnetic fields from the proposed installation, CL&P plans the following steps: (1) construct the ducts so that the individual cables are located as close together underground as practical; and (2) select the location for other equipment (which is similar to ground wire) to further minimize the magnetic fields.

Project siting, magnetic field information, including calculated magnetic field levels, and vault and cable specifications will be included in the application. The application will be available on the Siting Council's website at www.ct.gov/csc and at the Stamford Government Center. Additional information about electric and magnetic fields can be obtained by calling CL&P at 877.993.6377 (toll-free) or the Connecticut Department of Public Health at 860.509.7740.

Preferred Route Under Consideration

The preferred route would extend approximately 1.5 miles southerly from Glenbrook Substation to South End Substation. Except for minor deviations, the underground transmission line would be located within existing public roadway rights-of-way. Heading south from Glenbrook Substation, the route would be aligned with Lincoln Avenue to a location past Sheridan Street, where it would turn westerly and continue across the Metro-North railroad corridor, connecting into Scott Place and extending westerly into the Culloden Road intersection. The route would turn southerly down Culloden Road (which becomes Crystal Street) to the East Main Street/Route 1 intersection, where a short segment is required to cross East Main Street/Route 1, and then continue southwest, connecting into North State Street. The route bears left onto South State Street, crossing under I-95, extending southwest to Atlantic Street. It would turn southeasterly at Atlantic Street, crossing through the Metro-North railroad corridor underpass to Manhattan Street, and then continue easterly to South End Substation.



The map above depicts the proposed route of the new 115-kV underground transmission line.



Additional Information Available

For more information regarding the Project, please contact:
 Stamford Reliability Cable Project
 The Connecticut Light and Power Company
 P.O. Box 270, Hartford, CT 06141
 1.800.793.2202 www.StamfordCable.com



NOTIFICACION DE PROPUESTA DE CONSTRUCCION DE LINEA DE TRANSMISION ELECTRICA DE ALTO VOLTAJE

CL&P planifica mejoras al Sistema de Transmisión para aumentar confiabilidad.

Connecticut Light & Power (CL&P) continúa sus esfuerzos para mejorar el sistema de transmisión en el suroeste de Connecticut, para que los clientes tengan un sistema eléctrico confiable que satisfaga sus crecientes necesidades energéticas. Estamos en el proceso de construir una nueva línea de transmisión de 115 kilovoltios (kV) subterránea de la Subestación Glenbrook en la ciudad de Stamford a la Subestación de South End, también en Stamford. Este documento contiene un resumen de nuestro plan, como se propone actualmente.

Resumen del Proyecto

Dentro de los próximos 60 días, CL&P solicitará un Certificado de Compatibilidad Ambiental y Necesidad Pública al Consejo de Connecticut Siting Council (Siting Council) para construir y operar una nueva línea de transmisión eléctrica subterránea de 115-kV en Stamford. El "Stamford Reliability Cable Project" o "Proyecto" se extendería aproximadamente 1.5 millas entre la subestación existente de CL&P de Glenbrook y su subestación de South End. La solicitud al Siting Council también incluirá la construcción y operación de las instalaciones asociadas a las subestaciones en Glenbrook y en South End.

El proyecto es necesario para hacer frente a las crecientes demandas de clientes que exigen un suministro eléctrico confiable en el suroeste de Connecticut y para asegurar que la red eléctrica de la zona se ajuste a los estándares de seguridad nacional y regional. CL&P alcanzará estos objetivos al proveer una ruta alterna a las fuentes existentes de líneas de transmisión aéreas y subterráneas, evitando las interrupciones de los clientes si dichas fuentes se pierden.

Si es aprobado por el Siting Council, la construcción está pautada a comenzar el primer trimestre del 2014. La nueva línea de transmisión subterránea esta propuesta para ser completada y funcionando en diciembre del 2014.

Descripción Técnica

CL&P propone utilizar un tipo de cable de alimentación que tiene un aislamiento dieléctrico sólido (polietileno reticulado o por cable "XLPE") y que no contiene fluido aislante. Un conjunto de cuatro conductos (o ductos) se instalará bajo tierra, dentro o adyacentes a las carreteras a lo largo de la ruta. Los cables 115-kV se instalarán en tres de los conductos, dejando el cuarto conducto como repuesto. Esto implicaría una excavación de una zanja de aproximadamente de 8 pies promedio de profundidad con una anchura típica de 5 pies.

Un total de dos a cuatro bóvedas de hormigón de empalme se instalarán debajo de la tierra para tirar de cable y crear conexiones. Las bóvedas individuales se encontrarán a unos 2,500 pies de intervalos a lo largo de la ruta. Para instalar cada cámara de empalme de hormigón, se requerirá un área de excavación de aproximadamente 13 pies de ancho, 13 pies de profundidad y 30 pies de largo.

Solicitud de CL&P proporcionará emplazamiento adicional y detalles técnicos, incluyendo la información sobre cómo el diseño específico de la línea afecta a los niveles de campo magnético y las posibles medidas para reducir campos magnéticos. Enterrar las líneas de transmisión en

la tierra no elimina los campos magnéticos, ya que estos campos pueden pasar a través del suelo. Sin embargo, ciertas características inherentes de un diseño subterráneo, tales como la proximidad de las corrientes en los cables, proporciona alguna cancelación de los campos magnéticos. El proyecto de la nueva línea se cumple con los requisitos del Siting Council de "Buenas Prácticas de Manejo para los campos eléctricos y magnéticos", según enmendada. Para reducir al mínimo los campos magnéticos de la instalación propuesta, CL&P planifica los siguientes pasos: (1) construir las vías para que los cables individuales se encuentren bajo tierra lo más juntos posibles, y (2) seleccionar la ubicación de otros equipo (parecido al cable de tierra) para minimizar más los campos magnéticos.

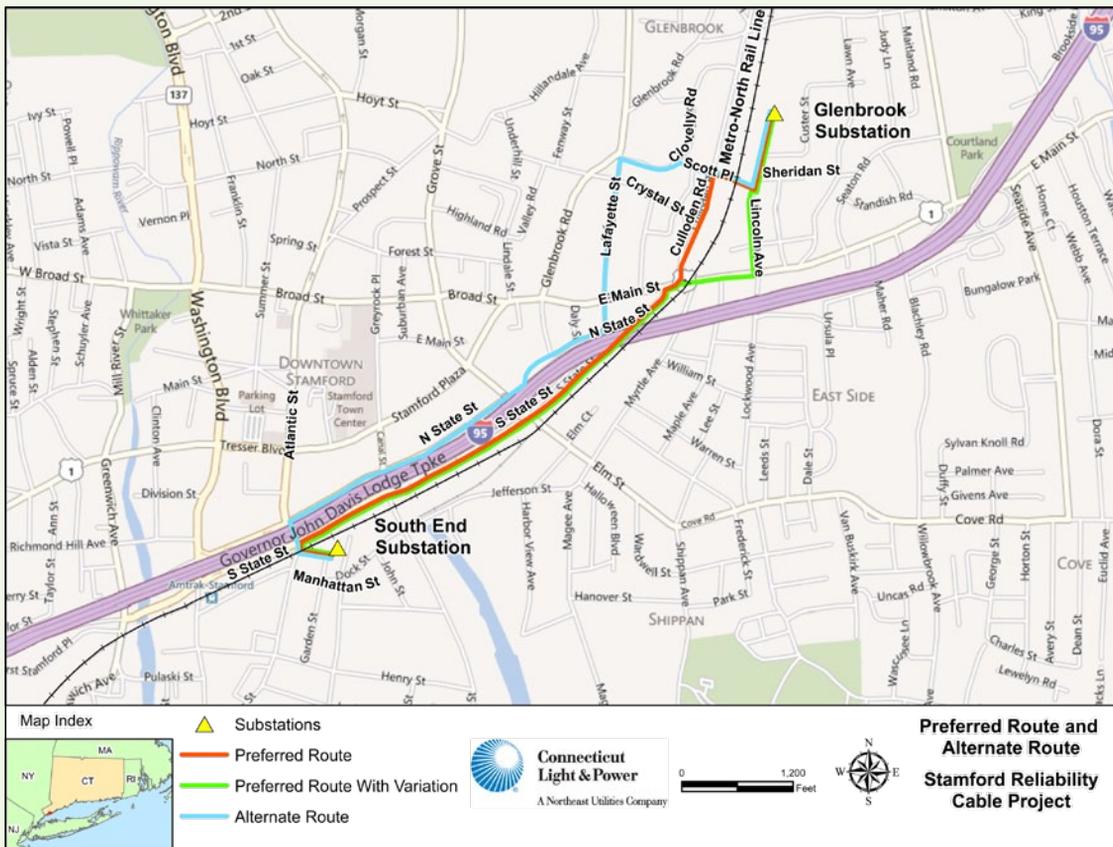
Los detalles específicos tales como: emplazamiento del proyecto, información de campo magnético que incluye los niveles calculados, la bóveda y dimensiones del tipo de cable a utilizarse se incluirán en la solicitud. La misma estará disponible en la página web del Consejo de Emplazamiento en www.ct.gov/csc y en el Centro de Gobierno de Stamford.

Información adicional acerca de los campos eléctricos y magnéticos pueden ser obtenidos llamando a CL&P al 877.993.6377 (llamada gratuita) o al Departamento de Salud de Connecticut en el 860.509.7740.

Ruta Preferida A Considerarse

La vía programada se extendería aproximadamente a 1.5 millas al sur de la Subestación Glenbrook hasta la Subestación de South End. La línea de transmisión subterránea correrá dentro de la ruta pública existente con excepción de algunas desviaciones menores.

Desde la Subestación Glenbrook en dirección sur, la ruta se alinea con la Avenida Lincoln hasta pasar la calle Sheridan donde se mueve en dirección oeste y continúa a través del Metro-North railroad corredor, conectando con Scott Place y extendiéndose en dirección oeste hasta la intersección Culloden Road. La ruta cambia en dirección sur hasta Culloden Road (que se convierte en la calle Crystal) llegando a la intersección de la calle East Main/Ruta 1, donde cruza a través de un corto tramo en dirección suroeste, conectando en la calle North State. La ruta se mantiene en la izquierda hasta la calle South State, cruzando por debajo de la I-95 en dirección suroeste hasta llegar a la calle Atlantic. Aquí cambia a dirección sureste, cruzando por debajo del corredor de Metro-North railroad corredor hasta la calle de Manhattan, continuando en dirección al este hasta la subestación de South End.



El mapa de arriba muestra la ruta propuesta para la nueva línea de transmisión de 115-kV subterránea.

La información adicional disponible

Para más información sobre el proyecto, por favor póngase en contacto con:

Stamford Reliability Cable Project
The Connecticut Light and Power Company
P.O. Box 270, Hartford, CT 06141
1.800.793.2202 www.StamfordCable.com

Este aviso se proporciona de conformidad con el § 16-501 (b) de los Estatutos Generales de Connecticut. Esta inserción es pagada por los clientes de CL&P.



Appendix E.5
Mayor's Letter



December 13, 2012

Ms. Linda Roberts, Executive Director
Connecticut Siting Council
10 Franklin Square
New Britain, Connecticut 06051

Re: Stamford Reliability Cables Project

Dear Ms. Roberts:

Thank you for providing the Municipal Consultation Filing (MCF) for CL&P's proposed Stamford Reliability Cable Project (SRCP) to the City of Stamford on September 7, 2012. We have been very pleased to collaborate with CL&P on this important project during this past year, and we strongly support all efforts to enhance the reliability of the electric transmission system in our region, Southwest Connecticut, as well as in our City.

We are very proud of Stamford's role in the region that is the economic engine for the State of Connecticut. We have created a business climate that supports a dynamic, diversified and growing business community. Our strategic location near New York City and our well-developed transportation system, which includes the busiest New Haven line train station (in passenger visits) outside of New York City, have enabled us to attract many major U.S. companies to locate their corporate headquarters here. For example, earlier this month, we welcomed Charter Communications, which relocated its corporate headquarters to Stamford from Chicago. Charter joins leading companies in industries such as finance, investment banking, software and personal services, that have decided to become a part of the Stamford community.

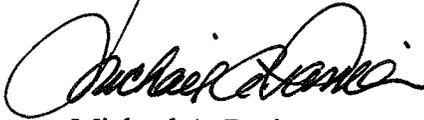
Our planning efforts would not result in the economic vitality our City currently enjoys if our infrastructure and the services provided to our businesses were not first-rate. To that end, we applaud CL&P's past major transmission line projects that have improved electric service in Southwest Connecticut. We understand that the focus will now be more local and that CL&P plans new facilities in Stamford and Greenwich that are designed to meet current national reliability standards required under federal law. We further understand that these new facilities will also better position CL&P to meet increases in demand that we expect to occur from our aggressive economic development efforts.

In particular, the MCF describes the SRCP as consisting of a 1.5 mile underground transmission circuit between CL&P's South End and Glenbrook Substations. City officials have appreciated the opportunity to collaborate with CL&P about the potential routes for this line and to weigh in

on the preferred route. The City is in the midst of an extensive two-phase undertaking, known as the Stamford Urban Transitway Project (SUT), which is designed to provide a direct link south of the railroad tracks to the Stamford Transportation Center area from Elm Street, to improve traffic operations, safety, efficiency and encourage public transportation and non-motorized modes of transportation to address current and future traffic needs. The streets involved in Phase I, which has been completed, were initially part of the area considered by CL&P for the SRCP route. We did not favor another disruption of the businesses and residents in that area nor did we wish to see the new pavement disturbed. We are grateful that CL&P eliminated that potential route based on the City's input. We understand that CL&P is also avoiding the area planned for SUT Phase II, except for a short segment that is part of the preferred route with variation.

Our motto "City of Stamford ... The City That Works!" truly symbolizes our commitment to a vibrant economic climate that properly balances business with an excellent quality of life for our residents. We enthusiastically support the SRCP as a means to provide our community and our region with more reliable electric power and to facilitate our continued economic growth.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Michael A. Pavia". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "M" and "P".

Michael A. Pavia
Mayor