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Toll Party	TxDOT
Toll roads are one of many tools in the transportation tool box that should be used only for new roads and after a public vote	"It's either toll roads, slow roads or no roads" — Transportation Commissioner Ric Williamson
Taxes, tolls, fees charged to the public are based on clearly demonstrated needs	"...a bewilderingly unprincipled and unexplained intermixing of funding of projects..." Pro-toll advocate, Peter Samuel in a 11/10/05 article in <i>Toll Road News</i> regarding TxDOT's toll plans "We don't know who will set the tolls." — Bill Thornton , Alamo RMA Chairman, March 29, 2006

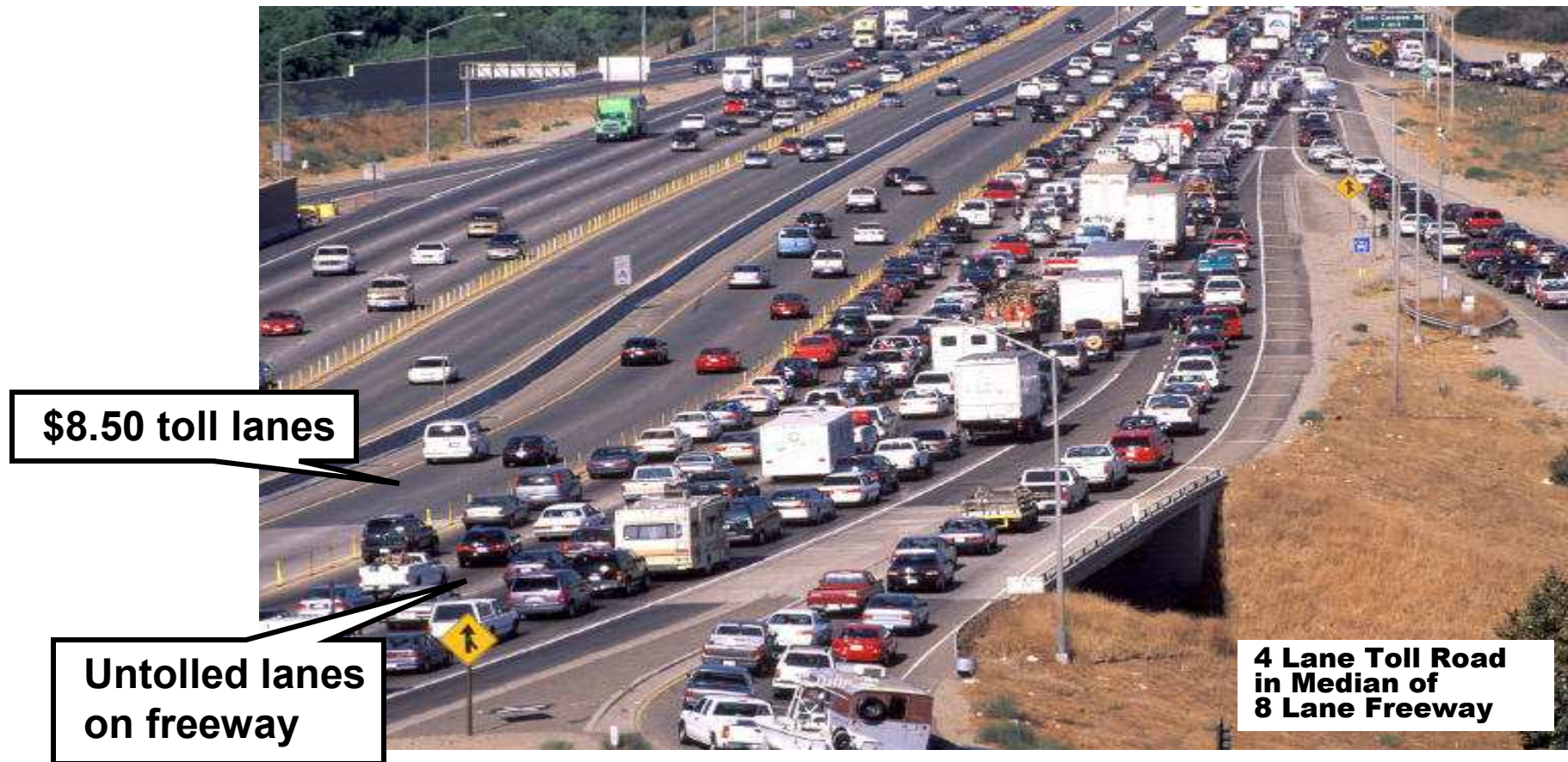
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<p>Tolls are used to pay for construction, operation & maintenance of the tolled facility with the toll removed once the road construction is paid for.</p>	<p>“We need a slush fund to pay for roads,” State Rep. Carter Casteel, while debating HB 1885, April 19, 2005.</p> <p>“...to build a highway with taxpayer dollars and then go in and put a toll on it and clog up the rest of the arteries in the city—it’s not right.”</p> <p>Kay Bailey Hutchison, U.S. Senator, <i>Texas Monthly</i>, November 2004</p> <p>“If the expected revenue will pay for the toll equipment and the collection of the tolls, then a project is considered toll viable.”</p> <p>Judy Freisenhahn, PE, San Antonio District, TxDOT, March 7, 2006</p>

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Transportation planning is done in an open process not controlled by special interests.	“...Cintra Zachry, the only developer under contract with the state for a leg of the [TTC] project, asked a court in Austin to block release of its development and financing plans, which Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott has said are public record.” - Houston Chronicle, June 27, 2005
Good projects are good for the people, the economy and the environment	TxDOT was sued over US 281 because of inadequate consideration of alternatives, public input, and economic, environmental, social and transportation impacts

Real Photo of Real Toll Road



Typical Afternoon Peak on the SR 91 Toll Road in Orange County, CA

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