

Option 2: Deep tunnel using boring machine



- Minimal surface disruption
- Long/deep tunnel adds cost



Option 3: Remove freeway, trench tracks, cap surface



- Freeway removal enhances neighborhood
- Increased radius allows higher train speed
- Potential relocation of 22nd St station to 16th
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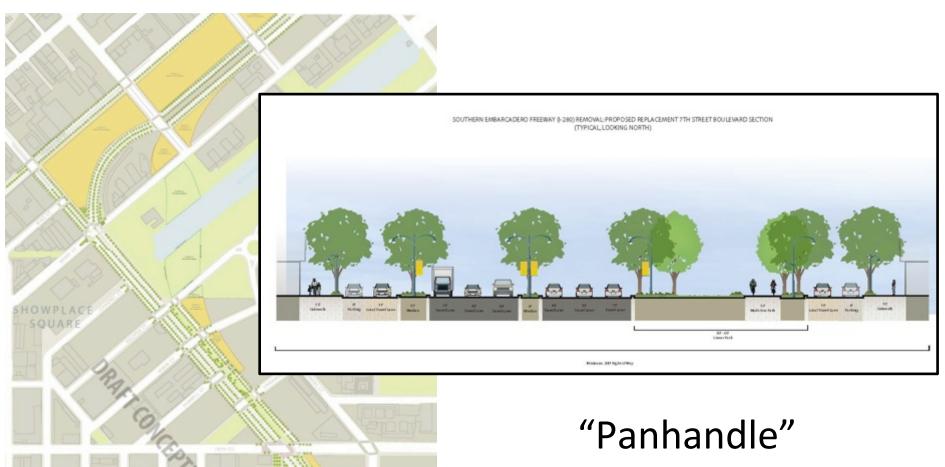


Option 4: Alternative Alignment, remove freeway, cap surface



- Freeway removal enhances neighborhood
- Straight shot allows higher train speed
- Potential relocation of 22nd St station to 16th or 20th Streets or to Cesar Chavez St





Boulevard Proposal

- Six travel lanes
- Frontage roads (like Octavia Boulevard)
- Bike path
- Linear parkway



Boulevard Proposal

- Four standard and two tow-away lanes
- No frontage roads
- Bike path
- ~70' developable land



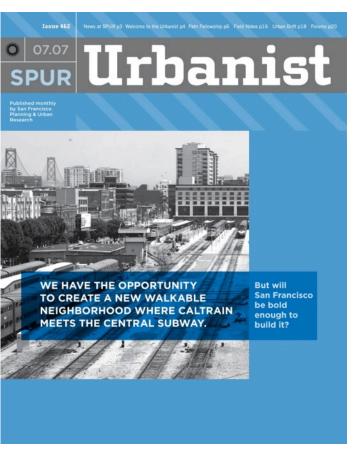
Underground Rail Alignment



Regional, Local and Bicycle Traffic

Railyards Redevelopment

Previous Railyards Studies





Railyards Redevelopment

Options for redevelopment:

- 1. Reconstruct railyards underground
 - High cost due to poor soil conditions
 - Disruption to Caltrain operation
- 2. Construct deck over existing railyards
 - Limited development potential
 - Poor interface with street level
- 3. Relocate railyards
 - Enable "clean slate" development

Capacity & Valuation Study

Back of the envelope study by AECOM and EPS

Site: 14.9 acres (If 4th and King Station remains)

(3 blocks, extensions of 5th and 6th Streets)

Building capacity: ~3.6 million square feet

Land value: \$148 million without Boulevard (\$9.9M/acre)

\$228 million with Boulevard (\$15.3M/acre)

Capacity & Valuation Study

Key Factors in Preliminary Value Differential:

- Literature shows notable value enhancement with freeway removal
- Estimated value of \$9.9-\$15.3 million per acre
- For comparison, similar land sales in SoMa and Mission Bay:
 - \$19.9 million per acre, Salesforce only
 - \$15.4 million per acre, average including Salesforce
 - \$10.7 million per acre, average excluding Salesforce