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NOISE: As it stands now, I ALWAYS HEAR road noise even late at night. When I purchased my lot, I accepted the fact that the Bypass would be built and, according to the maps provided, would be approximately 1,827' from my property. Now, the proposed realignment brings the Bypass 1,600 feet closer to my lot or 227' from the edge of my lot. Despite the "Draft Environmental Assessment" claiming that there would be "no impact" on human activity due to noise, a study on the noise levels in the area resulted in the following:

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Then again, Dave Minami, of West Maui Land Company, said "Noise is part of being a part of the Ag community...if you no like noise, you better move Hana." Of course, he failed to mention that he works for WMLC and that he lives furthest away from the proposed Bypass. Now, the addition of three new roads, along with their increased traffic flow, will have a definitive negative impact to the area in the relation to ambient noise that will be created. Now, they wish to build an additional two roads and increased density to the area, what will the noise be like then?

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