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- Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures Releases Three Key Documents that Serve as Building Blocks to Describe and Support Implementation of the Task Force's Recommendations.
- The California Heat Assessment Tool.
- **Ed. Note II:** The two bullet points above represent sources of both macro and micro information regarding climate-related risk factor disclosures. We'll work to keep you apprised of additional such sources as they become available.
- S&P: SEC Disclosure Rule Changes Will Improve Transparency, But Municipal Bank Loan Structures Can Still Carry Hidden Risks.
- Houston Eyes Designer Bonds to Pay for $15 Billion Ike Dike.
- And finally, When "Insult to Injury" Just Won't Cut It is brought to you this week by, *Lopez v. City of Grand Junction*, in which the Lopez family was just a tad aggrieved when the city ruptured a gas line, resulting in an explosion inside their home. Oh, but it gets so, much worse. The gas entered the home via, yes, their sewer line. We now invite you to lean back, close your eyes, and luxuriate in the many delightful ways to describe the combination of exploding hydrocarbons and fecal matter. You're welcome.

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