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I have asked many times why there was no CEQA analysis for the ISRA action.

While I do understand that NASA was under Boeing's NPDES permit, please read the following document.

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Respectfully submitted.

Christine L. Rowe
NASA SSFL Section 106 Consulting Party

http://cfpub.epa.gov/npdes/fedlaws.cfm?program_id=45

Other Federal Laws

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To Program Director Allen Elliott:
From Lyn Harris Hicks, Government Relations Advocate for Southern California
Associations

Members and leaders of our San Fernando Valley Chapter if UNA have suffered for half a century of
waiting, and waiting, and waiting for clean-up of the lethal remnants of the partial melt-down. That
delay is unconscionable.

Now, there is a rumor that the 2010 agreements may be violated. Please speak out for compassion to
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Lyn Harris Hicks
Dear Mr. Elliott,

My family and I live a few miles from the Santa Susana Field Lab. We have been concerned for years by the studies indicating elevated rates of certain cancers the closer one lives to the site -- both for ourselves and for the exposed workers at SSFL. We have been deeply troubled also by all we have learned of the immense pollution at the site, much of which is NASA's responsibility, and some of which has been migrating offsite. And we were very disappointed by the years of foot-dragging by NASA (and others) during which it strenuously resisted meeting its responsibilities to clean up the toxic stew it had created in the midst of our communities.

We were therefore exceedingly pleased, as were so many of our neighbors, when NASA signed the Administrative Order on Consent (AOC), a binding agreement to clean up the area to background. There were great hopes that the resistance to remedying the environmental disaster NASA had created in our neighborhood was finally over and that soon we would be protected.

But now NASA has issued a draft Environmental Impact Statement that looks like it was written by people trying to blow up the deal. The same people who failed in their duties to manage the property in an environmentally responsible way, who allowed vast quantities of toxic materials to just be dumped in the soil, pollute the groundwater, and illegally leave the property in groundwater and surface water, seem to be trying to subvert the agreement their agency solemnly executed to undo the damage.

The draft EIS raises the question: Is NASA incapable of keeping its word? Is it truly a science agency or, as suggested by the draft EIS, is it yet another cheesy political operation willing to twist the facts into a pretzel in order to try to squirm out of commitments it made to rectify the huge environmental damage it has created?

One would think that an Environmental Impact Statement on cleaning up toxic contamination -- indeed, one that includes the option of taking "no action" for cleanup -- would carefully and in detail document the injury to the environment that decades of NASA sloppiness created and the continued serious environmental impact that would occur if no action were taken. Yet the EIS is almost completely silent on the matter. Instead, it shamelessly tries to scare people about, of all things, trucks! Trucks have been going in and out of that site for decades, dragging in huge rocket engines and vast quantities of rocket fuel, as well as irradiated nuclear fuel for the reactors. Huge numbers of cars have gone in and out during those decades of operation. Not a peep from NASA then; if truck and car traffic were so horrible, the facility should never have been allowed to operate. The EIS doesn't disclose how much traffic has already occurred, but exaggerates (by its own admission, takes a "worst case" approach to) the numbers of trucks. In fact, if dispersed over several available routes, we are talking at most about a few trucks an hour, trivial in the scheme of things. But NASA
shamelessly tries to inflame fears of trucks, while remaining silent about what the public really fears -- the toxic waste NASA has dumped throughout the property that must get cleaned up in order to protect those of us living nearby.

There is essentially no analysis, no disclosure, of the environmental impacts of the pollutants. NASA claims serious impacts if it cleans up the groundwater or surface water, for example, but says almost nothing about having polluted a vast aquifer with horrible contaminants and the impact that has had and will continue to have if NASA walks away from its cleanup obligations. NASA claims serious impacts to biological resources if it cleans up the pollution, but completely downplays the impacts on the natural environment of all that contamination and the effects if the AOC is breached and the contaminants left intact. This seems like climate science denial rather than the kind of science one expects from NASA.

NASA destroyed an aquifer by dumping half a million gallons of TCE into it. Shouldn't one disclose and analyze that, and make clear the vast damage that would continue if NASA refuses to clean up the aquifer? NASA dumped vast quantities of highly toxic materials into the soil as well. But instead of disclosing and analyzing that environmental insult, the agency deals with the vastly more trivial impact of trucks taking the waste to a licensed disposal site, as though one were shipping Kleenex or children's toys. This pollution has to be removed. If you are concerned about trucks, use natural gas or electric ones, or take the shipments to a rail spur, all of which options you have refused to address. It seems clear someone at NASA is trying to push to break the AOC. The EIS is an absurd document, not addressing the real environmental impacts of "no action" and hyping trivial matters.

For example, the EIS makes a big deal regarding the 0.65 acres at the Burro Flats cave, which contains some cave paintings, implying that cleaning up to the AOC requirements could damage the paintings. But the AOC expressly exempts recognized Native American artifacts from the cleanup to background requirement. NASA knows that yet nonetheless tries to suggest the AOC could damage the cave paintings. Such conduct is really beneath what one should expect from a federal agency.

The EIS should thoroughly examine the environmental impacts of all the pollution NASA created, but it fails to do that, trying instead to scare people with false assertions about trucks and Native American cave paintings. The EIS should identify mitigations -- additional truck routes, natural gas or electric trucks, use of rail spurs, dispersing shipments over several routes, and serious revegetation plans for land NASA has already scraped away to build its test stands in the first place -- yet it doesn't do any of this. Instead, it plays games, suggesting leaving the test stands in place, for example, when NASA knows perfectly well that is where the contamination is, and you can't clean it up if you can't get to it.

The EIS is shameful. Someone is dishonestly manipulating what is supposed to examine environmental impacts of NASA's polluting of that site into instead an argument for why NASA should be allowed to walk away from the great majority, or all, of the contamination it created. If NASA were to do an EIS before having started at SSFL, proposing to strip the vegetation away to build rocket test stands, buildings, fuel storage, etc., and to dump a million gallons of TCE in the ground and vast quantities of PCBs, dioxins, perchlorate, VOCs, heavy metals, etc., contaminating soil, groundwater, surface water, and air, it would show immense environmental impacts that would be very hard to justify. But NASA's EIS is on whether to clean up all the contamination or to walk away from all the contamination, and there is no serious analysis of what the latter would do. It's like seeing a doctor who tells you
that if you choose to try to control your diabetes you are going to have watch your diet,
increase your exercise and maybe take insulin, and how much of a drag that would be,
without mentioning that if you don't do those things you can go blind, have limbs amputated,
have a much higher risk of dying from a heart attack, etc.

Live up to the commitments made in the AOC. Clean it up to background, as promised. No
more games.

Sincerely,

Eric Estrin

cc: Senators Boxer and Feinstein
    Congresswoman Brownley
    Senator Pavley
    Ventura County Supervisor Parks
    DTSC Director Raphael
    Tom Kelly, EPA
Dear Mr. Elliot

Over many decades, NASA's poor environmental practices resulted in widespread contamination of the Santa Susana Field Laboratory near Los Angeles. Dioxins, perchlorate, trichloroethylene, heavy metals, Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), and other hazardous materials pollute the soil and groundwater at the site, and some have migrated offsite. In 2010, NASA entered into a legally binding agreement with the state of California to clean up all the contamination that could be found.

Now, NASA has published a Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the cleanup that suggests they may be trying to break its commitment. I strongly urge NASA to completely live up to its obligations, and carry out in full the thorough cleanup required by the 2010 agreement. NASA contaminated the site; NASA promised to clean it up completely; NASA should be true to its word.

beverly buehner

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Dear Ms. Fellows,

I just checked the NASA SSFL website. I believe that at previous NASA EIS Scoping meetings, there was someone recording our oral comments?

I was looking for a document that shows all of the oral and written comments that were submitted during that comment period. Does such a document exist?

Is NASA obligated to create such a document?

Is NASA obligated to make it public - or can it be made public without a FOIA request?

Thank you.

Respectfully,

Christine L. Rowe
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RE: NASA Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Dear Mr. Elliott,

It appears to me that the cleanup of the Santa Susana Field Lab (SSFL) is being based on a political agenda created by antinuclear activists and not on any logical, practical, or scientific thinking. I am addressing the radiological contamination of the site. At the meeting that I attended on the NASA Draft Environmental Impact Statement, NASA personnel made it clear to those in attendance that NASA did not do any nuclear research in their areas of the SSFL site. However, in my opinion, that is not the general understanding of most people in the community who believe the whole SSFL site is highly radiologically contaminated.

The AOCs are not based on any health risk based factors. There is no evidence that people off site or people currently who are onsite are getting cancers from exposures to radiation on the site. If “hot” areas are found, they should be cleaned up. Are there any “hot” areas in the NASA administered property of the SSFL site?

The entire site should be cleaned up to the standards for an end use. However, by removing the amount of soil and therefore vegetation called for in the AOCs, an enormous amount of damage will be done and the risk to the surrounding community will most likely be much greater than the risk presented by the site if the site was cleaned up to a suburban residential standard. The AOC “cure” will or might lead to:

1. Increased pollution from the trucks used to carry away soil, vegetation, and the structures. This pollution would come from the fuel emissions from the trucks, the rubber from tires, the materials from brake linings, and so on. There would also be materials (dust) coming off the trucks from its cargo unless strict containment measures were taken to prevent that from happening. These air borne pollutants would increase the health risk to the community.

2. The trucks could also present traffic problems and increase the chance of traffic accidents.
3. Adherence to the AOCs would have a negative effect on cultural resources. The removal of all the test stands and associated structures would remove the opportunity for further generations to see, in situ, some of the remarkable technological achievements that were made during the Cold War generation which were used to protect the United States against attacks from foreign countries which also lead to the United States winning primacy in the space race. The Santa Susana Field Lab was primary and unique in this part of U.S. history.

4. The removal of the top two feet of top soil is also sure to destroy archeological information about the Native American presence in the area.

5. The destruction of the natural habitat will adversely affect the wildlife in the area in obvious ways. Of course, it will simply remove potential habitats. It will remove a part of the wildlife corridor that is important for the migration, nesting, and reproduction of the animals that use this area.

6. Removal of so much soil will also remove watershed and open up the area to flooding.

   I believe that support for the AOCs is driven by propaganda and lobbying by antinuclear groups. It is my opinion that many of the most vocal members of these groups who have been participating in this cleanup - some for decades - have little to no scientific credentials or understanding of the current condition of the site. They often base their scare tactics on old and out dated reports that have no relevance to conditions that exist today. They create and propagate myths about what happened in the past and use anecdotal stories with no scientific relevance at all. They use dogmatic ideas based on a political, not a health and safety, agenda. Therefore, I believe that the AOCs should be rejected and a new agreement should be negotiated that is based on the real health risk of the site in relationship to an end use. By not basing the clean up on an end use, more damage will be done to the area in question than needs to be done and the surrounding community will be exposed to increased health and safety risks.

Sincerely,

Bruce M. Rowe

Emeritus Professor of Anthropology

Los Angeles Pierce College

September 29, 2013
Dear Mr. Elliott,

It was my intention to try to read the NASA DEIS and respond to it in a timely manner.

Late on Monday, August 5th, 2013, I received a GOOGLE ALERT regarding potential litigation against DTSC and the California Department of Health regarding the demolition of structures by Boeing in AREA IV of the Santa Susana Field Laboratory.

This alert, and subsequent documents that I have read, have forced me to take my eye off the NASA DEIS, and to focus on comments to DTSC, CDPH, and others as a response to this proposed litigation.

One of the complaints in this document has been that Boeing has been allowed to remove structures on their property without a complete EIR of the site. I believe that NASA employees have heard me ask that question for many years, and that you may have been copied on emails when I have asked why structures have been removed without community input. Those responses from DTSC have stated that building demolition falls under the County of Ventura and not under DTSC’s control.

I respectfully request an extension of time should I not have the opportunity to complete written comments on the NASA DEIS by the deadline on the federal notice.

As in the past, my sleep schedule is not compatible with the schedules of people that may be 3 hours ahead. I would like the opportunity to speak to you late in the afternoon regarding the NASA DEIS and my plans for submission. Can you please indicate what days that you may be free in the late afternoon, and how late I could call you on PST time.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

Christine L. Rowe
NASA Section 106 Consultant and Santa Susana technical stakeholder
Dear Mr. Elliott,

On my previous comment related to schools and parks as indicated in Figure 3.12 - 3, I would like to make a clarification.

There are schools and parks that I listed in my previous comments that are missing on that map such as the New Community Jewish High School.

I would like to make it clear that by comparing the map in that figure mentioned above, with maps on Figures 4.5 -1, 4.5 - 2, and 4.5 - 3; there are many more school locations listed - but there are still some schools and parks missing. However those later maps related to schools and parks are more reflective of the actual school locations, and those figures do show Pierce College which is within 1 - 2 miles of the Topanga route.

I respectfully request that you recalculate your numbers for impacted schools based on some real research. Have your consultants contact these schools and find out how many students walk to school, how many are bused, how many bike, and how many are driven. If there are more cars, then that will impact your numbers for intersections your LOS as per Table 4.5 - 2.

Are you aware that there is a bike plan for Los Angeles that will also be impacted by your trucks? [http://www.bicyclela.org/maps_main.htm](http://www.bicyclela.org/maps_main.htm)

Respectfully submitted,

Christine L. Rowe
Dear Mr. Elliott,

I have both attended one of the NASA Community meetings on the DEIS and read through the document. As a very concerned local resident only a few miles from the site, I find it misleading and offensive that the DEIS focuses almost entirely on purported negative impacts of cleaning up the contamination rather than the beneficial environmental effects and health and safety benefits to those of us who live close by. Although NASA has repeatedly stated their commitment to the AOCs, the DEIS is a misleading document which suggests otherwise.

It is imperative that NASA keep its obligation to a cleanup to background as agreed to with the state of California in 2010.

I have three major complaints with the DEIS:

1) It is misleading in that it doesn’t include the environmental hazards if the site is not cleaned up as promised. The document uses scare tactics to frighten people about the minor effects of the cleanup (e.g., trucks) without a discussion about the hazardous nature of the chemicals on the site. That is simply unethical. There is significant evidence from various studies of increased cancers in the nearby communities associated with closeness to SSFL. The contamination at SSFL is widespread, migrating, and composed of very toxic materials. Yet the EIS almost entirely ignores the environmental impact from having so thoroughly despoiled the land and water by all this pollution and the significant negative impact on the environment and all of us who live nearby if NASA were to default on its obligations under the AOC and leave much or all of the contamination not cleaned up.

2) NASA promised the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the Department of Toxic Substances Control (CEQ) that it would not include alternatives that would breach the AOC it signed, with the exception of the standard “No Action” alternative. The draft EIS breaches that, including in several other alternatives, all of which are barred by the AOC and all of which would involve NASA walking away from most of the contamination it created in our area without cleaning it up. This raises questions whether NASA’s word is worth anything. NASA should remove those sections.

3) The hypocrisy of NASA playing the role of “environmental protector” of wildlife and so forth is disturbing. How can a government agency pollute hundreds of acres of land with terribly toxic chemicals and then put forth arguments against cleaning it up in the
name of protecting the environment? If NASA cared about the environment, they
wouldn't have caused the contamination in the first place. The environment is
POLLUTED at NASA's own doing, damaging the natural environment at SSFL terribly.
The right thing now to do is to clean it up to protect the people and the wildlife.

Before I outline my specific comments on the DEIS, I want to incorporate an additional point. For more than 20 years the community has relied on the SSFL Inter-Agency Workgroup for providing residents an honest and unbiased source of information. It includes community representatives who truly are representative of the community's desire for full cleanup and support of the AOCs. Recently, a controversial "Community Advisory Group" has been created at the instigation of Boeing (see http://www.enviroreporter.com/2012/12/operation-astroturf/all/1/). Boeing has been lobbying against the AOCs and to be relieved of most of its cleanup obligations. The CAG is widely viewed as an "astroturf group," (i.e., fake grassroots, instigated by the polluter). It is comprised of former Boeing employees, contractors, aerospace workers, cleanup opponents, and even a lawyer for the Santa Ynez Chumash casino interests, which many fear aims to acquire the SSFL land, block cleanup, and establish a casino there. 3700 comments were received when the draft AOCs were out for public comment in 2010. All but about 15 strongly supported the AOCs. That tiny minority has constituted itself as a CAG to continue its efforts, in parallel with Boeing, to somehow block most of the contamination from having to be cleaned up. But as the numbers make clear, it doesn't represent the community, is a tiny minority, and is basically a surrogate for Boeing's efforts to frustrate the cleanup. I presume this will be shown once again in this comment period, with the great majority of the comments supporting the AOC and urging full compliance with it.

An EIS by design should focus on how to mitigate the environmental impacts of cleaning up to background. Instead, NASA focuses on arguments against the cleanup it had promised, without mention of the dire need for the action and the positive impacts of undoing all the decades of contamination NASA created. It is wrong to put this document forward to people without detailed information about the types of chemicals on the site, what quantities they are in, how they are hazardous, where they have been found to be offsite (water, soil, made airborne in past fires when contaminated vegetation burned, etc.) and so forth. However, the vast majority of the people that I have talked to when given a CHOICE between leaving chemical contamination and the quite minor impacts stated in the EIS about a few trucks an hour will select a cleanup to background.

A few specific comments include:

The AOC already has provisions if the Fish and Wildlife Service were to make findings requiring certain actions to protect endangered species. The EIS appears to imply it would like to hide behind issues of plants, etc. and not clean up contamination at the site. Instead it should focus on how it will restore and revegetate the land it has so thoroughly damaged over the past decades once the cleanup is complete.

There should be absolutely no discussion about NOT cleaning up under the test stands. We all know the test stands are where the chemicals were primarily used. It’s absurd to not cleanup
that area.

The AOC provides an exception to the cleanup to background requirement for soil immediately nearby the Burro Flats cave paintings. Suggesting that the cave paintings can be damaged when NASA knows the AOC protects them is quite dishonest.

There is no mention of any of the studies regarding how the contamination has affected humans. The UCLA School of Public Health studies found the contamination at the site resulted in excess cancers among the workers. The study by the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) found elevated rates of cancers of the bladder, thyroid, and blood and lymph systems in people living offsite and associated with proximity to the site. The study for ATSDR by Professor Yoram Cohen and his UCLA team showed pollution from the site migrated offsite at levels in excess of EPA acceptable limits.

I do not care at all about the increased level of trucks going off site. Traffic is already bad, and this increase is completely trivial. But there are things NASA could nonetheless do to mitigate the truck traffic, such as natural gas or electric trucks or taking the shipments to a rail spur, and dispersing the trips over several routes, but NASA refuses to even consider them in the EIS. This tips NASA’s hand, as it appears it isn’t interested in doing a thoughtful EIS but rather trying to find excuses to get out of the AOC it signed.

NASA – do the right thing and live up to your promises. We who live near the site deserve better than the biased DEIS you put forth. Cleanup to background as you promised to do under the AOC and stop misleading the community.

Sincerely,

Cindi Gortner, local resident and concerned parent
Dear Mr. Elliott,

As the result of finding the action alert on FACEBOOK, I decided to do a GOOGLE search to find out what else I could find. Not only did I find that the Los Angeles City Council had voted to support the cleanup to the AOCs (I had no knowledge of this action since I no longer read Council files). But then I found this other action alert.

Did Congressmember Brownley have NASA appear before her committee on September 20th, 2013, and ask NASA to promise to clean up to the AOC level? Can you please send me the transcripts of what NASA said to this committee?

Where is the transparency by NASA to tell the rest of the community that it is taking this action in Congress?

Why is there a DEIS process if the cleanup standard is predetermined by Congress?

Please see below.

Christine L. Rowe
disappointed West Hills resident

There are multiple action alerts on the link below:

http://org2.democracyinaction.org/o/5393/p/dia/action/public/index


Urgent Action Needed Now To Assure Cleanup of Contaminated Ventura County Rocket Test Site

Your help is needed now on a critical environmental and public health issue.

The most contaminated place in Ventura County is the Santa Susana Field Laboratory, where reactors and rockets were tested. One atomic reactor suffered a partial meltdown there in 1959; there were tens of thousands of rocket tests. Radioactive and chemical contamination resulted.

For decades, the fight to get the site cleaned up has raged. Finally, we got a breakthrough: in 2010, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and NASA, which operated key parts of the site, agreed to a cleanup to background levels of contaminants. In short, if they detect contamination from their activities, they will clean it up. This is what the community has sought for so long.

The Ventura County Democrats strongly supported the cleanup agreements (Administrative Orders on Consent or AOCs) as did elected officials such as Julia Brownley, Fran Pavley, Barbara Boxer, and thousands of local residents.

NASA has now published a Draft Environmental Impact Statement about the cleanup for public comment. There appear to be some within NASA who would like to break the agreement NASA signed. We need to make sure that doesn't happen.

Because of these concerns, Congresswoman Julia Brownley on September 20 questioned NASA on the matter at a hearing of the House Science and Technology Committee. She got NASA to repeatedly state, "NASA is committed to fulfilling our obligations under the AOC." We need to weigh in now to make sure that NASA indeed does what it promised.

ACTION NEEDED: PLEASE send in a comment NOW urging that NASA fully live up to the cleanup agreement they executed. (Comments are due no later than October 1.) You can send the sample message below or edit it or otherwise put it in your own words (generally best at the beginning of the email.) If you do personalize your message, we encourage you to customize the e-mail subject line too.

Sample E-mail

E-mails will be sent to:"

From: Christine Rowe
To: MSFC-SSFL-EIS
Cc: Scott Allen (MSFC-AS01); Fellows, Merrilee (HQ-LD000)
Subject: NASA DEIS ACTION ALERT
Date: Sunday, September 29, 2013 9:08:58 AM
Dear Mr. Elliott,

This is the first opportunity that I have had to review the hard copy that was sent to me of the DEIS for the Santa Susana Field Laboratory.

I have a couple of questions please:

1) I did see that you had included some of the alternatives that would not meet the AOC in this document. Will there be further information in the whole document to reflect those scenarios? Because from what I have seen so far, it appears that all structures would be removed, the archaeological sites could be impacted, and all vegetation and therefore all habitat would be removed?

2) You refer to a conveyor system that would meet up with a train. That would require eminent domain. It is my understanding that Simi Valley does not have a policy of eminent domain. Have you consulted their City Manager on this issue?

3) Eminent domain requires its own Environmental Impact Studies. This is what my nephew does for a living - accesses the cost of the property and purchases for the U.S. Government to gain the right of way. I believe this is at least a five year process according to him.

4) Mobile Source Air Toxics - this action only refers to NASA's contribution to the air quality = not the cumulative impact of the remediation of the whole SSFL site. I therefore think that the total potential emissions for all three parties needs to be addressed at the same time.

Please advise where you can.

Thank you.

Chris Rowe
I would like to thank NASA for an understandable Draft EIS, and especially for the Executive Summary. And, while the NASA property is a relatively small part of the 2850 acres of the Santa Susana Field Laboratory, it is absolutely huge in importance, and the AOC agreements that NASA signed in 2010 involve a cleanup of any toxic chemicals or radionuclides to BACKGROUND, without any consideration or analysis of risk levels. Both Los Angeles and Ventura County officials have approved of the AOC agreement and expect NASA to abide by it's provisions.

Reading the entire DEIS, I have unfortunately come to the conclusion that NASA appears to be leaning in the direction of breaking it's AOC agreements, as can be seen in many parts of the DEIS. NASA appears to be very skilled in presenting, or not presenting statements and material that could be, to the average reader, both somewhat subtle, but, also very manipulative.

Both at the two recent meetings regarding the DEIS that were held at Corporate Pointe, and also in the DEIS itself, it was quite obvious that NASA is really anxious to effectively frighten the stakeholders by constantly talking about all of those hundreds and hundreds of trucks that will surely be a menace to school children, even though the schools are undoubtedly quite capable of formulating plans to prevent injuries to the students, possibly by keeping their street crossing guards on duty for longer periods of time.

COMMENTS

1. TEST STANDS

ALL of those test stands need to be demolished, but the DEIS seems to leave one of them standing for "historic" purposes. There are 500,000 gallons of TCE in the ground underneath those rusty test stands and the evaporating fumes from the TCE are harmful. Any test stand left standing can also be very dangerous to a child trying to climb up on one, who is liable to become history himself...or herself. One can picture the future lawsuits and wonder who will be liable for a serious injury or death to a victim. The test stands have already served their historic purpose and ALL of them need to be removed so that a complete cleanup of the soil can be accomplished.

2. ALTERNATIVES "ELIMINATED"

The DEIS, in Section II states that NASA only needs to discuss the AOC's and NO ACTION, alternatives....but then goes on, incredibly, to present three other alternative standards for cleanup...Suburban Residential, Commercial and Recreational, complete with a fairly lengthy explanation and a chart showing yards of soil that would need to be removed...truck trips and etc. It appears that "Recreational" probably means a subtle attempt to describe an Open Space standard, which would leave almost 90% of the contamination in the soil....saving a ton of money, of course.

And just exactly WHY does NASA tell the reader that they have "eliminated" the above additional standard calculations....and then proceed on to describe them anyway? Why, especially since Sen. Barbara Boxer and the Council On Environmental Quality had
banned NASA from doing this particular thing? It certainly does appear that NASA has 
broken it's commitment to the aforementioned and important parties, and that it is quite 
manipulatively letting us know that it is planning on walking away from the AOC's.....sooner 
or later, and also telling us that NASA cannot be trusted to carry out it's commitments! It 
also lets the stakeholders know that they can stop worrying about having to dodge so many 
NASA trucks on the roads and near the schools. This supposedly "eliminated section needs 
to be ELIMINATED

3. CONTAMINATION AND CANCER

There is very little mention of the contaminants, either chemical or radioactive, that 
are present in great quantities in the SSFL soil or groundwater. This lack of information 
appears to be an attempt to minimize this kind of danger to human beings in order to possibly 
support a lower standard of cleanup than that of Background. Former workers on the site, 
and neighbors living close to it have contracted cancer from those contaminants, but the 
DEIS omits the studies that have been done regarding this too often fatal disease.

4. ENDANGERED PLANTS AND ANIMALS

It is amazing and disconcerting to note that the whole DEIS is much more concerned 
with the welfare and fate of the California Tar Plant and the Red Legged Frog, that it is with 
the human beings who have been its victims, over the years. The same could be said of the 
SSFL plants, in general...but yet, there is no described plan to replace those that would be 
necessarily be destroyed during the cleanup. 

If this is kind of concern and reporting is an attempt to minimize the harm done by the 
NASA portion of the SSFL, it, again, appears to be intended to support the impression that 
NASA is about to break it's AOC agreement to clean up to background by making the whole 
NASA portion of the SSFL seem to be an endangered species. And, while endangered 
plants, wildlife and etc. are certainly an environmental concern, the welfare of human beings 
needs to come FIRST!

5. CULTURAL ARTIFACTS

While the DEIS does not describe how much soil would need to be removed around 
the Burrow's Flats, there are exceptions listed in the DEIS that would spare or prevent harm 
to this site, and possibly others. In other cases, if bones or skulls were to be unearthed, they 
would be removed to some other place than the SSFL. But, in any event, the welfare of 
human beings, past, present and future needs to be the primary consideration.

6. USE OF TRAIN CARS TO REMOVE CONTAMINATED SOIL

The NASA DEIS does an extremely very poor job of describing supposed problems 
surrounding the possibility of using empty railroad cars to remove contaminants, instead of 
all of those scary trucks. We are not told what possible routes could be used, or why a 
conveyor belt would be necessary. We are not told just which land owners would need to 
give their permission for a conveyor belt, or if any of them have even been contacted. There 
are just a few off-hand paragraphs as to why using train cars cannot be done...in orthr words,
pretty much just dismissed out of hand.

How about improving a mountain road, and hauling the removed soil on trucks over to a rail road spur line? Has that even been considered? Instead, the impression is that NASA prefers to keep on hyping up the dangers of all of those hundreds of trucks on our city streets, in order to hopefully get the cleanup standard lowered.

SUMMARY AND ASSESSMENT

The DEIS, as it stands, appears to be an interesting combination of NASA appearing to present all of the needed facts, combined with manipulative and not so subtle attempts to greatly feature a number pieces, of information, while ignoring others that are necessary and important to an EIS that is purporting, supposedly, to describe a cleanup to background. This AOC agreement was signed by NASA, in good faith, but the impression is inescapable that the agency has some other plans, like getting itself out from under this agreement and lowering the cleanup background possibly even to whatever this "recreational" standard is. And, it is probably just another description of an Open Space Agreement. THIS IS NOT ACCEPTABLE !!!!

NASA....You contaminated this property, and, YOU MUST NOW CLEAN IT UP TO BACKGROUND !!!!!!!

Margery Brown
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Chatsworth, CA 91311-0175
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NASA’s portion of SSFL is extremely contaminated with TCE, perchlorate, PCBs, dioxins and heavy metals - all of which can have serious health impacts for anyone who is exposed. And, the contamination is prone to migrate from the site, putting all of us who live nearby at risk.

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If the contamination at SSFL is not fully cleaned up, it will continue to threaten us locals every time the wind blows or it rains, causing the toxic materials to migrate offsite to neighboring areas.

So, do the right thing. Stop trying to resist fulfilling what NASA promised to do. Fulfill your obligations under the AOC to the letter, fully complying with all of its provisions to clean up the Santa Susana Field Laboratory to background levels. Those of us who live near the site are the ones who will be affected most.

Sincerely,

Richard Cusano
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Sincerely,

linda estrin
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I lived nearby in Chatsworth Lake for 6 years, and one can read in the LADWP annual water quality reports that in that area the ground water contamination with elements from jet fuel, etc. is higher.

Please keep all commitments to clean up this site. It’s also an area with lots of open spaces that are some of the only corridors for wildlife to roam and create sustainable populations. All forms of life in that area deserve and require the removal of the contaminants to the best of our abilities.

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JOHN TOTINO
The trouble with space exploration is it's a dirty business, only with stars in everybody's eyes, it's hard to see.

But the folks out near NASA's field lab in Santa Susana are seeing blood. As in blood cells. Ditto thyroid, bladder and lymph cells. The contamination wrought over decades by NASA projects has resulted in dioxins, PCBs, perchlorate, heavy metals, TCE and other volatile organic compounds poisoning people and causing numerous cancers among the local population.

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If NASA isn't willing to live up to the commitments it made in the 2010 cleanup agreement, I suggest that all your employees -- as terms of employment -- be required to live in the toxic soup you so easily pass on to your neighbors.

I insist that NASA meet its responsibilities regarding the toxic contamination it created. Do what you promised to do--fully clean up the site or face the increasing ire of taxpayers required to suffer the consequences of your immoral deeds.

taylor teegarden
Dear NASA,

1) Modify significantly the spurious and very curious NASA proposed DEIS offering only: no action or egregious action, and which seems to have been coerced based on facetious information about public health concerns. Because during the last 2 decades numerous health studies have been performed in and around SSFL, (See:  
http://www.etec.energy.gov/Environmental_and_Health/Community_Health.html) and the scientific conclusions are:

The 1990 study found no link to more cancers at or near SSFL.
The 1992 study found "Not only is such a pattern not evident, but the very radiosensitive cancer group appears to somewhat underrepresented in people living near the SSFL."
The 1997 study found that cancer incidence risk is similar to the entire Tri-Counties Regional Area.
The 1999 Department of Toxic Substances Control report stated: "Three studies of cancer incidence in the vicinity of SSFL were reviewed...the combined evidence does not indicate an increased rate of cancer in the regions examined."
The 2006 study of the Tri-Counties Cancer Surveillance Program states that "census tract 75.03 in Ventura County does not show any unusual pattern and has actually decreased from 1988 to 2004."
The 2007 study by the University of Michigan, School of Public Health states that "The results from this study suggests little or no association between residential distance from SSFL and the incidence of all cancers thought to be affected by ionizing radiation." DOE Area IV is the "ionizing radiation" site, not the NASA test stands.

2) Modify significantly the spurious and very curious NASA proposed DEIS because it is possible to conduct the NASA Area II Clean-up effort to "suburban residential" levels at a proposed cost of $75 million as per the NASA IG Report of Feb. 2013. The resulting savings ($125 million) from the estimated "background" clean-up of $200 million would finance any and all preservation and protection efforts to save the historic Coca Test Stands and the Burro Flats Sacred Site. Boeing has agreed to this level of clean-up in the greater adjacent area and NPS is already in the works to be the stewards of the resulting parklands. So even a possibility of clean-up to "recreational" levels at $25 million is a negotiation point.

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4) Modify significantly the spurious and very curious NASA proposed DEIS because there are also numerous historical sites at the SSFL such as the Coca Test Stands that were the fiery birthplaces of the Space Shuttle Main Engines.
The SSFL land is priceless for its **cultural** and **historic sites**, and for its natural beauty. Its preservation is essential to the cultural heritage of the Santa Monica Mountains and the people of the United States who have loved and supported the magnificent Space Shuttle Program of our National Aeronautics and Space Administration. So scraping 2 feet of soil from the entire NASA Area II site as stated by the DEIS jeopardizes not only the equivalent of the Griffith Park Observatory/National Cathedral = Burro Flats Sacred Site but also as the Birthplace of the greatest technology of the 20th century.

5) Modify significantly the spurious and very curious NASA proposed DEIS because as representatives of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation have stated in a public forum on this debate, this DEIS "is a mess." Apparently, it is quite possible to formulate a Programmatic Agreement that will preserve resources, protect public health, protect wildlife and benefit posterity without exposing populations around SSFL to the possibility of deadly Valley Fever if scraping 2 feet of soil in even unaffected areas is commenced.

As a participant of the original 1973 EIR Team that determined no significant impact from the SSME testing would harm the Burro Flats Chumash mural galleries, I fully realize the necessity of the preservation of the Chumash galleries and archaeological district sites. And I am equally determined to support the preservation of the Rocket Engine Test Stands which represent great milestones in the American Space Program. It is an almost uncanny synchronicity that juxtaposes the ancient Star Watching Observatory of the Chumash with the contemporary Longing for Space Exploration evidenced in our country by the outpouring of love and admiration that each of the Shuttle Orbiters has witnessed in the last 2 years as they went to their curated museum showcases. Millions of people across this country stood for hours in even unpleasant weather to simply watch the Orbiters pass silently down the urban streets or fly overhead one last time. Our longing to Reach the Stars and support NASA over the years has given us some of our proudest achievements and we need to acknowledge the grand effort the Space Program exemplified by keeping the memory bright of those heart soaring days.

6) I recommend that, as a minimum, some Tests Stands be preserved for posterity.

7) I recommend that the Timetable for the ROD be extended so that information from reports not yet aggregated may be folded into the decision making process.

8) I recommend that NASA align with the NASA IG report of February 14, 2013 and the explicit call for a different remediation effort for the NASA Area II section of SSFL. The cost to taxpayers will be more than $200 million dollars with the spurious and curious DEIS "to background" scenario. The NASA IG recommends the just as effective and more environmentally protective efforts of "suburban residential" (at $75 million dollars) or "recreational" (at $25 million dollars) levels.

Nancy Kidd
Dear Mr. Elliott,

Today I received a communication via social network regarding some people that are involved with the NASA Section 106 process at the Santa Susana Field Laboratory.

The comment was relative to a visit to the Southwest Museum. The Southwest Museum is the oldest museum in Los Angeles.

It is my understanding that this museum was badly damaged in one of Los Angeles's many earthquakes. My husband Bruce and I visited this museum a couple of years ago. We spoke at great length to the curator at the time.

It is my understanding that the Autry became a partner with the Southwest Museum. Much of the Southwest Collection was put into storage or loaned to the Autry. In turn, the Autry was to fund the restoration of the Southwest Museum which holds tremendous historical and cultural significance to the local community.

I became a "Friend of the Southwest Museum". I understood the need to bring back the collection to the Southwest.

While Bruce and I have been to some of the best cultural and archaeological modern museums in France, we also recognize the need to maintain this historic landmark - the Southwest Museum.

To me, removing the collections from the Southwest to the Autry is about the same as removing all of the test stands at Santa Susana, cleaning up part of the Burro Flats site, and leaving nothing but sandstone outcrops and a field of hydro mulch in its place. By pirating the Southwest Collection, it is my opinion that the Autry is removing a great deal of the historic and cultural significance that this museum once held.

As I read this article relative to the cataloging of the archaeological
I recognize that the Southwest Museum cannot hold all of the artifacts of this collection. While I understand the need to preserve and to protect the artifacts for future generations, and while I recognize that the Autry will have better environmental controls at their main facility to protect many of these objects, it is my opinion that generations of school children have had the opportunity to get their first view of these cultural and historical objects in their own community at the Southwest.

To conclude, taking the artifacts from the Southwest Museum is like trying, as some people have suggested, to take a test stand from Santa Susana and send it to the Science Center.

While the Southwest Museum is not the original location of these artifacts, it is the collection and the history of this collection, the artifacts and the artifact displays within the context of that museum, that has made it what it has been historically.

In turn, if we want to preserve and to protect the historic significance of our recent relationship with the stars, and the prehistory of earlier cultures with the skies, we must leave in place what objects we can at Santa Susana. No museum on site could be worth excavating the Burro Flats site. No museum on site let alone a museum off site could ever replace the sense of history that a person feels when they first stand in awe of the technology that made the people who created these test stands a part of the "greatest generation" in American History.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine L. Rowe
NASA Section 106 Consulting Party
September 16th, 2013
Dear Mr. Elliott,

As a physicist, I am a huge fan of NASA and I realize your budget issues and lack of congressional support. However, as a neighbor of this toxic site I urge you to not back down on your agreement and to keep with your mission of the betterment of all humans; even here on Earth...

The most contaminated place in Ventura County is the Santa Susana Field Laboratory, where reactors and rockets were tested. One atomic reactor suffered a partial meltdown there in 1959; there were tens of thousands of rocket tests. Extensive radioactive and chemical contamination resulted.

For decades, the fight to get the site cleaned up raged. Finally, we got a breakthrough: in 2010, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and NASA entered into binding agreements with California to cleanups to background levels of contaminants. In short, if contamination is detected, it is to be cleaned up. This is what the community has sought for so long. Numerous elected officials as well as thousands of community members supported the agreement and helped bring this about.

NASA has now published a Draft Environmental Impact Statement about the cleanup for public comment. There appear, however, to be some within NASA who would like to break the agreement NASA signed. That must not happen.

I was therefore pleased to learn that NASA, in response to questions by Congresswoman Julia Brownley at a recent hearing of the House Science and Technology Committee, reiterated that "NASA is committed to fulfilling our obligations under the AOC."

I write to make clear that NASA must live up to the commitments it has made to the Congress and our community. NASA should proceed expeditiously to carry out, in full, the obligations it accepted when it signed the cleanup agreement with the state in 2010. NASA polluted its site; it promised to clean up all the contamination; it should uphold, completely and rigorously, its obligations under that cleanup agreement.

Sincerely,

Timothy Ellis
Dear Mr. Elliott,

As a resident of Simi Valley, I think it is vitally important to clean up the most contaminated area in all of Ventura County.

Please respect the 2010, DOE and NASA agreements to cleanup this area to background levels of contamination. Please do not let NASA break the agreement NASA signed and have publicly committed to fulfilling their obligations under the AOC.

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NASA's research at the Santa Susana Field Laboratory has been instrumental to our nation's scientific advancement and global technological leadership. I applaud NASA for its vision and its contribution to American innovation.

Although NASA certainly did not intend for its research to leave a legacy of radioactive contamination at the SSFL and its environs, it is an unfortunate fact that exposure to high radiation levels has resulted in excessively elevated rates of cancer in nearby communities.

Mr. Elliott, I humbly urge you to ensure that NASA abides by the full terms of its 2010 binding agreement to rid the SSFL of its toxic residue. The health and happiness of nearby families have fallen victim to radioactive contamination at the SSFL, and since NASA created this contamination, it is only just that it clean up the contamination to background.

For over half a century, NASA has dedicated itself to improving the lives of the Americans through scientific exploration. I hope that you, like me, will consider the cleanup of the SSFL to be a huge step towards this goal of improving Americans' lives.

Mr. Elliott, please ensure that NASA's work at the SSFL will no longer have an adverse impact on nearby communities. Please reaffirm NASA's commitment to the public good by making good on your 2010 agreement to clean up the SSFL.

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There is no option to ignore it in good faith or good conscience. These are serious health hazards.

As a physician and having studied the impacts of these contaminants especially on our children, it is imperative to clean up the area.

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