

Third Portrero Hills Landfill expansion proposal

“We the People,” request your consideration on the following:

- a. enforce the laws that apply to Measure 19.
- b. require the Landfill management to install a treatment plant to prevent the movement of the plume of pollution on the surface of the Landfill from polluting the wetlands before adoption of chapter 6.4 of the county code regulating sewage disposal is adopted. We the People request the LPP Policy SM-P35 of chapter 12 of the general plan be denied.
- c. support our objection and deny certification of the 2012 amendment to the Solano County adoption of the 2008 general plan update and request these changes go back before the vote of the people.

I Susan B. Anthony from Vallejo CA on behalf of the seventy three percent of Californians who are investing billions of dollars in protecting our environment, “we the people,” submits the following comments for your consideration to:

1. Jim Starr and The Department of Fish and Game
2. The Bay Conservation and Development Commission
3. Chris Thiederman Deputy Attorney General
4. Judge Beeman Solano County Superior Court of California
5. County of Solano et all, collectively and individually.

Under State Measure 19 it is unlawful to knowingly contribute to the degradation of marsh habitat. The aforementioned controlling agencies 1 through 5 are the "Legal Enforcement Arms of the Law," collectively and individually, and as “the enforcement agencies” and or “permit approval agencies,” are hereby presented evidence.

The "expansion proposal" to fill up a marsh tributary known as Spring Creek, knowingly and willfully is in disregard for State Measure 19, condoning the polluting of the Suisun Marsh and the Bay Delta Estuary. The landfill needs to install a treatment plant to prevent the plume of pollution from surface movement before Chapter 6.4 of the county code regulating sewage disposal is adopted. We the People request the LPP Policy SM-P35 of Chapter 12 of the general plan be denied.

We the people have the right to be a part of the decision making process and we object to the certification of the 2012 amendment to the Solano County adoption of the 2008 general plan update and request these changes go back before the vote of the people.

To all aforementioned parties involved, "We the People," do hereby present evidence to all parties involved. Under the Marsh protection plan the wetlands are protected by State Measure 19 Fish and Wildlife Habitat Enhancement, the act that protects wetlands, fish and wildlife because 'they' collectively and individually, need a place to live and the wetlands provide shelter and food to hundreds of species of birds as well as fish and other wildlife.

We hereby present evidence and request your consideration of the following and ask that the laws that apply to Measure 19 be enforced.

The grand scale erosion on Branscombe Road and the pollution traveling down Portrero Hills Lane is causing a deterioration of wetlands habitat and contaminating the water quality of the Suisun Marsh.

Branscombe Road has a serious erosion problem due to the steep hillsides and the velocity of the water draining out from that section of the canyon creating turbid water to enter the wetlands. The lack of culverts along the road side and the lack of road shoulder on Portrero Hills Lane, Branscombe Road and Scully Road are all contributing to sediment entering the wetlands causing degradation and the suffocation of the microorganisms and disrupting the healthy life cycle within the marsh.

Regarding Portrero Hills Lane the access road to across the wetlands to the Landfill, currently soils, bi-products from transport vehicles and contaminated rain water drain down the half mile approach to the landfill and drain directly into the Suisun Marsh wetlands habitat.

Regarding the road surface up the canyon to the Potrero Hills landfill, the right and left shoulders of the road surfaces are near congruent in elevation so, the road surface acts the same as a swimming pool slide, causing the contaminants draining from the landfill hillsides and being tracked onto the public access road to be carried off the landfill premises and cause these contaminants to enter the Suisun Marsh wetlands habitat.

There appears to be no reasonable effort to contain pollution from leaving the confines of the landfill. The amount of debris and soil built up above the road surface indicates there is nothing in place to prevent these solids from entering the Suisun Marsh wetlands habitat.

The landfills canyon hillsides drain down the access road with no sumps or catch basins to contain the soils, causing polluted sediment to directly enters the marsh. See attached image to verify pollution and sediment is leaving the confines of the landfill at will and with out any barriers, contours or culverts or catch basins to divert the contaminants from leaving the Landfill premissis.

Furthermore, The non porous surface pavement approach to the landfill scales facilitates toxins traveling off the dump site and provides an unobstructed path for contaminants to enter the marsh.

Dirt bi-products, lubricants, chemicals known to the State of California to cause cancer, bio-solids containing high levels of pathogens and radio active effluent from individuals under medical treatment few brought in with the bio waste. All surface soils are subject to all drain directly into the Suisun Marsh wetlands habitat unfiltered and untreated. See attached images below of Portrero Hills Lane and the contaminated sediment that has built up all along the shoulders of the access road to the landfill..



Above image is Portrero Hills Lane public access road, showing the uphill grade to the landfill and sediment build up on the shoulders of the roadway. Customers that have leaking transport containers cause contaminated soils and liquids to shift and spill out and onto the roadway on the essent up the canyon to the landfill. The trucks can be seen from Highway 12 on the plateau on top of the skyline dumping their loads along the artificial ridge to the rear of the two round mountains.



Above image shows contaminated soils along Portrero Hills Lane public access road to the Landfill. All the dirt on the shoulder above the road surface is sediment run off from the landfill.



Above image is Portrero Hills Lane access road rising in elevation up to the Landfill. The image also shows the pattern of soils accumulating on the side of the access road. The skyline in the background has been altered by landfill management to increase the holding capacity of the canyon.

Customers frequenting the landfill track contaminated soils onto the public

road surface when leaving the landfill.

The following is a list of some of the sources of pollution that are causing a deterioration of wetlands habitat and contaminating the water quality of the Suisun Marsh.

- a. spoils leaking from vehicles
- b. lubricants dripping from vehicles
- c. contaminated rain water washing debris into the marsh from the road surface of Portrero Hills Lane access that drains directly into the wetlands.
- d. contaminated rain water draining down the canyon untreated and entering the tributaries that feed the marsh contaminating the entire wetland basin of the canyon from toxins emitted into the water shedding off the polluted landfill.
- e. vehicles exiting the dump tracking contaminated soils onto public road ways.
- f. soils from erosion entering the Marsh, includes turbid run off from the newly installed mosquito – salamander ponds that have since been sprayed with poison to alleviate the threat of the West Nile Virus as a result of an outbreak of a hatch of triple sized mosquitos in the ponds.

The enlarged mosquitos may have been a result of exposure from low doses of radiation in the soils from the U.C. Davis experimental beagle dogs buried at Tonnesens' Pet Cemetery located adjacent to the new mosquito – salamander ponds - habitat.

g. turbid water from erosion entering the wetlands causes suffocation of minute organisms that are part of the life cycle of the marsh.

h. contaminated rain water draining off the Landfill hillsides and polluting spring creek and traveling across Grizzle Island road draining into the bay wetland untreated does not meet the criteria presented in the states pollution standards or meeting responsibility under California Environmental Laws.

"We the People," request your consideration on the following:

- a. enforce the laws that apply to Measure 19.
- b. require the Landfill management to install a treatment plant to prevent the movement of the plume of pollution on surface from polluting the wetlands before adoption of chapter 6.4 of the county code regulating sewage disposal is adopted. We the People request the LPP Policy SM-P35 of chapter 12 of the general plan be denied.
- c. support our objection and deny certification of the 2012 amendment to the Solano County adoption of the 2008 general plan update and request these changes go back before the vote of the people.

"We the People," reserve the right to supplement or modify objections as condition necessitate.

Respectfully Submitted,

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