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COMMENT: As an avid naturalist and bird watcher I ask the Forest Service to deny the opening of the Rosemont Copper mine.

As a nearby resident, I do not want the air, water, light and sound pollution.

The Proposed Rosemont Copper mine will not only disturb archeological and historic sites, it will also disrupt sensitive bird and wildlife areas. I am concerned for the birds of Madera Canyon, Las Cienciegas N.C.A. and Cienciga Creek.

In Sycamore Canyon at the base of Mt. Fagan, which is where I live, I have already counted 52 species of birds, and I have just started counting. The birds don't have boundaries.

They fly where they want to. This mine will disrupt nesting, breeding and migratory areas and it should not be approved.

NAME: Kathleen A. Brown

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COMMENT: Having a Copper mine on Scenic Highway 83 could cause it to lose its scenic Highway designation.

Having huge mining trucks traveling that road will cause dangerous driving conditions for school buses, motorcyclists and residents.

The Rosemont mine will cause light pollution that will diminish the starry skies we love out here.

The Rosemont mine will pollute precious ground water.

The Rosemont mine will destroy precious wildlife habitats.

This land and these mountains belong to us - we should not let Anglova Resource Corp. destroy our public lands.

NAME: _____

EMAIL: Kathie Brown @ _____

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COMMENT:

WHAT LEGACY ARE WE LEAVING FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS? THIS MAY BE ONLY ONE MINE AWAY FROM THE BIG CITY IN AN AREA WITH LITTLE POPULATION, SO WHAT'S THE POINT. WELL, THAT IS THE POINT! HOW MANY MORE OF THESE NEED TO SPROUT UP AND TAKE AWAY THE LITTLE BEAUTY REMAINING BEFORE WE AS A NATION SAY, "ENOUGH!!"

I FOR ONE BELIEVE THAT TIME HAS COME, AND NOT SOON ENOUGH. WE NEED TO BE THE GATE KEEPERS OF THIS LAND NOW. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO SAY TO OUR CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND ALL THOSE PEOPLE 100 YEARS FROM NOW. YES, A HUNDRED YEARS AND THE CHOICES MADE NOW WILL REMAIN. I FOR ONE DO NOT WANT TO SAY TO MY GRAND CHILDREN, LOOK WHAT WE LEFT FOR YOU TO CLEAN UP.

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COMMENT: NO mine. Do not destroy a beautiful area. My children are growing up in the Vail area and visit their grandmother who lives near Sonoma. To have to see such a monstrous mine is an eyesore. You, Forest Service, are our government. Listen to the people who ~~make up~~ ^{give you} your right to act. No mine.

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COMMENT: I am concerned about the following with regard to increased mining in the Rosemont Copper Project:

- Water-use increase
See Affect on wildlife in Davidson Canyon and surrounding areas.
Increased traffic and construction on wildlife.

All of the above seem to be detrimental if the proposal is allowed to go through.

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COMMENT: 1 No mine. 2 Land recovery is not possible. 3 Closed open pit mines (AJO, Tucson, Silver City, NM) are abandoned. The land is barren and of no further use. You cannot stand, walk, drive, build, or grow vegetation on it. 4 The Central Arizona Project water supply is not going to help. Tucson and the surrounding areas need their water resources for Tucsonians and surrounding area residents. Using the water to make one company and a few individuals rich is not longer acceptable practice. 5 Red Rock development is putting in 260,000 homes on 16,000 acres of land inside Pinal County between Phoenix and Tucson. Other similar developments are underway. These developments will use CAP water to make their developments habitable. This means Tucson will need to rely on existing water supplies, such as proposed for the Rosemont mine even more.

6 EPA shut AJO down for Air & Water problems. Rosemont Copper Company won't be any different. Same ore, same mining techniques, same extraction techniques, same problems.

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No! Mine!
Map and open pit mine picture attached.

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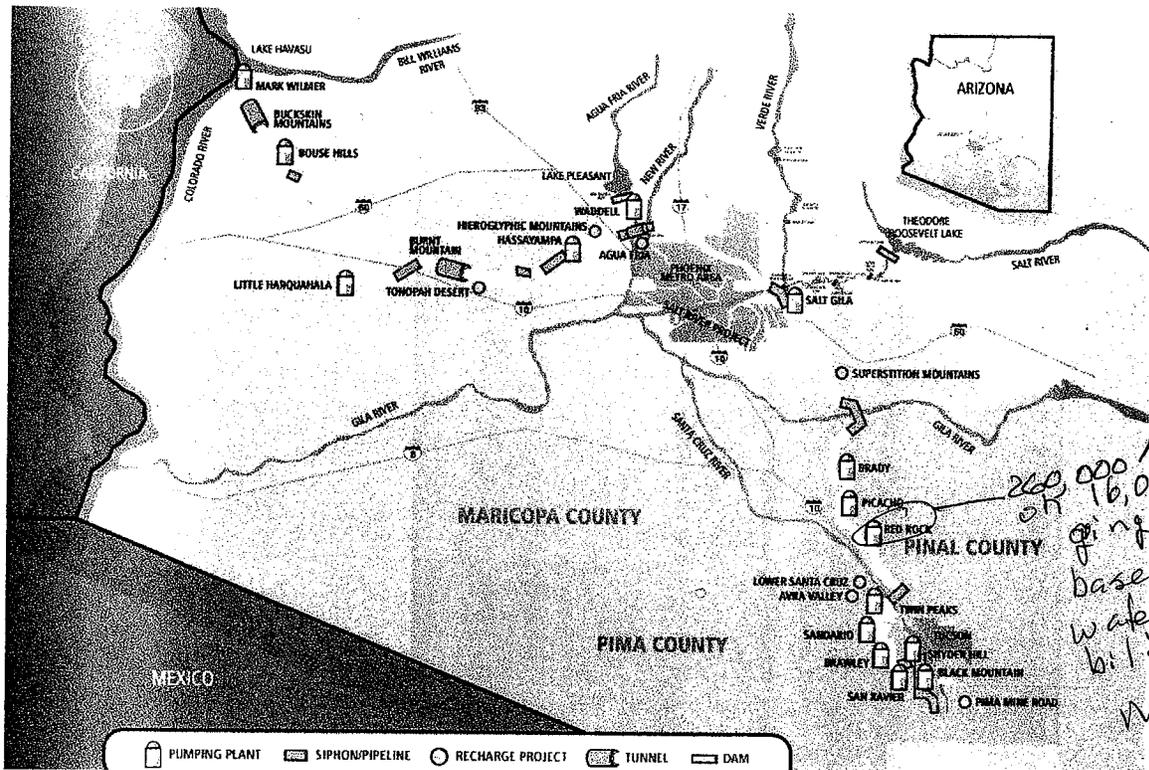
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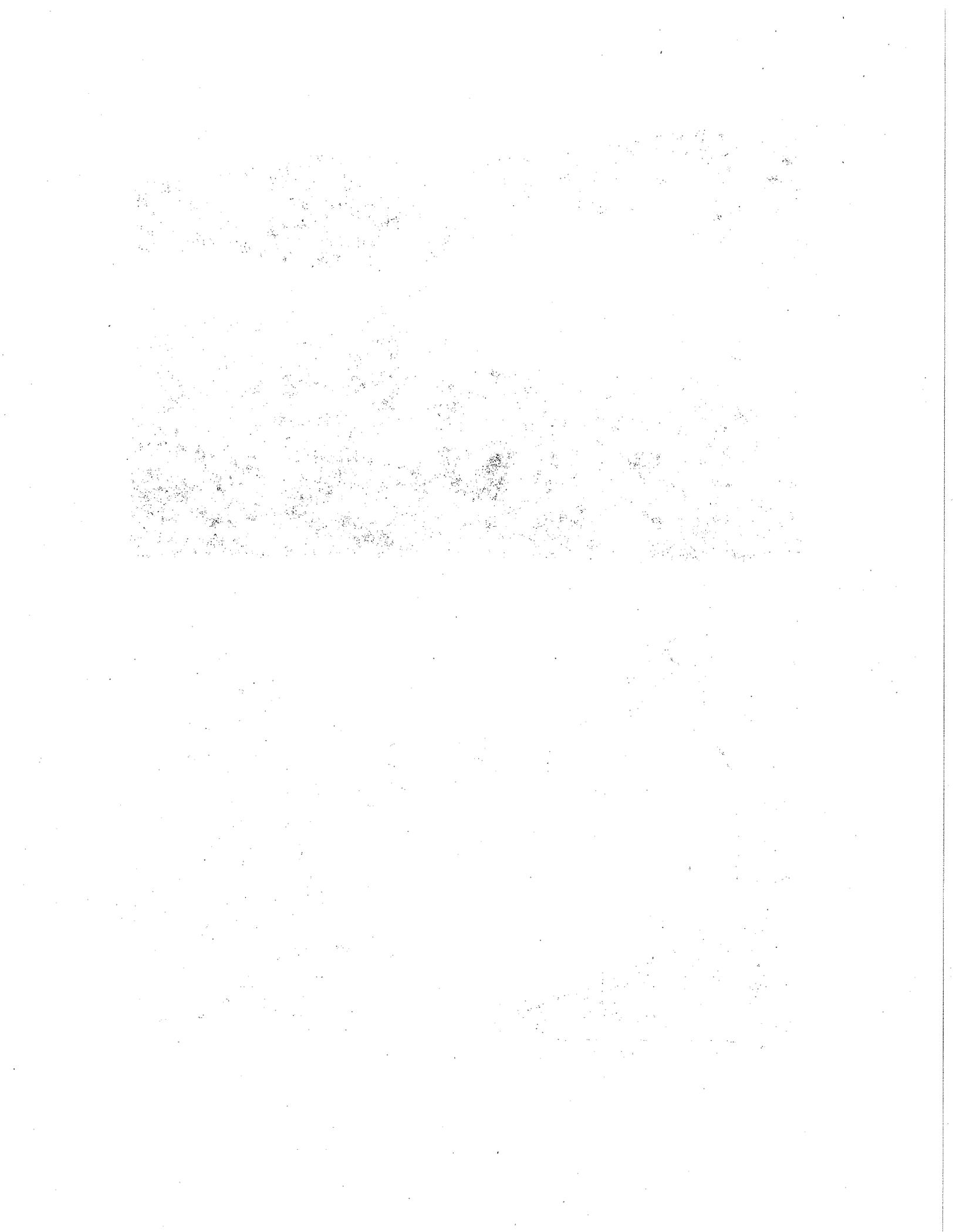


Closed Silver City, Nm Open pit Copper Mine.



260,000 homes on 16,000 acres going in here based on CAP water availability. MORE to come!

central Arizona Project Map showing infrastructure





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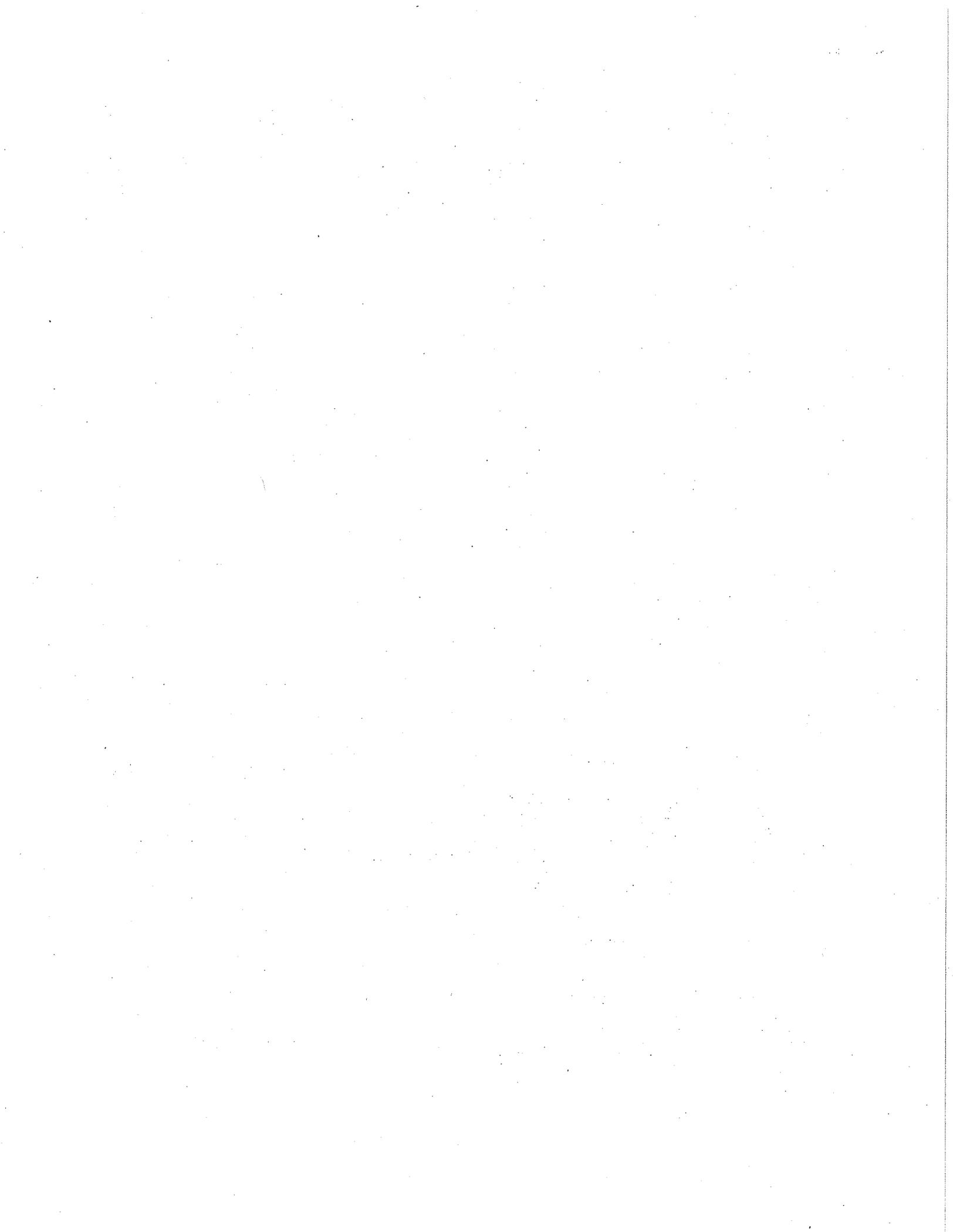
COMMENT:

1. There are already strains on the water supply coming from the Colorado River to the Central Arizona Project. One look at lake levels along the damn system will verify this. If water allocations are reduced due to lack of water will Augusta Resources guarantee in writing that the reduction in water will be absorbed by them in their allocation and not the public of Green Valley and Sahurita even if that leads to the requirement of shutting down or slowing activity at the mine?
2. If the groundwater in our area becomes polluted like the Green Valley water where, will the water for all of us living in the Sonoita/Patagonia corridor come from and will Augusta Resources guarantee they will pay all related expenses to get it piped directly to our homes?
3. Many residents in this area are on fixed income. If their wells run dry many cannot afford to have them drilled deeper. Proving that the mines are responsible for lower groundwater tables is difficult. If this becomes a problem will Augusta guarantee that they will pay for well improvements necessary to provide water?
4. Is the Cumulative effect of all of the area mines water use and contamination problems being considered in the approval of these mines?

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COMMENT:

1. The Portland Cement mine approved in the Empire Mountains will also be sending Trucks onto SR83. What will the cumulative effect of Rosemont traffic and Portland's traffic have on safety?
2. The interchange from I-10 onto SR83 is not the safest. It consists of sharp curves, and an intersection of I-10 traffic, frontage road traffic, and old Sonoita highway traffic. It can be a very confusing intersection. Shouldn't this interchange be redesigned to handle the large increase in traffic volume before people die?
3. Is the Arizona Department of Transportation involved in the mine approval process to ensure proper planning to account for the increased SR83 use and safety issues?
4. In Augusta's water plan dated 5/2007 they claim that in 2007 they would recharge 15,000 acre feet in the Santa Cruz Basin. What is the status of this claim?

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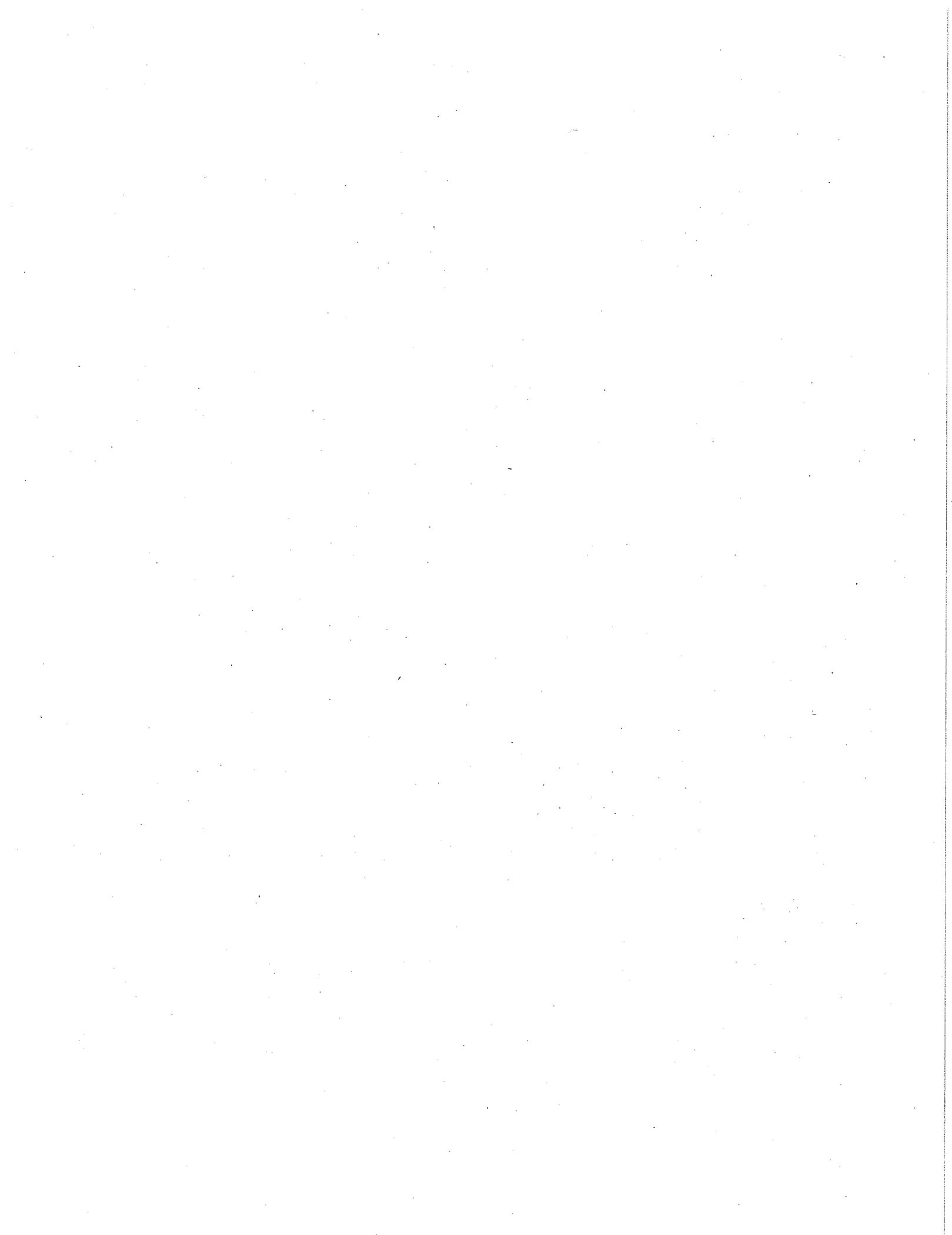
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1. A group of us visited the area recently and were told by subcontractors of Augusta Resources that there is no trespassing, that it is private land. The land they were on was clearly national forest land. Does August Resources have a right to stop the public from enjoying this land? Many people travel to Gunsight Pass daily. Augusta is already constructing new roads, putting up fences and other obstacles to prevent access. Is this legal? **THIS IS OUR LAND!**
2. Augusta Resources tries to gain public approval of the mine by advertising the jobs and tax revenue for both the state of Arizona and the Fed's. Does the study take into account the loss of tourism dollars and land values?
3. Mine blasting creates sonic booms. What times of day would Rosemont blast? If it effects nearby homes by cracking foundations and stucco, will Augusta pay for improvements that are necessary?

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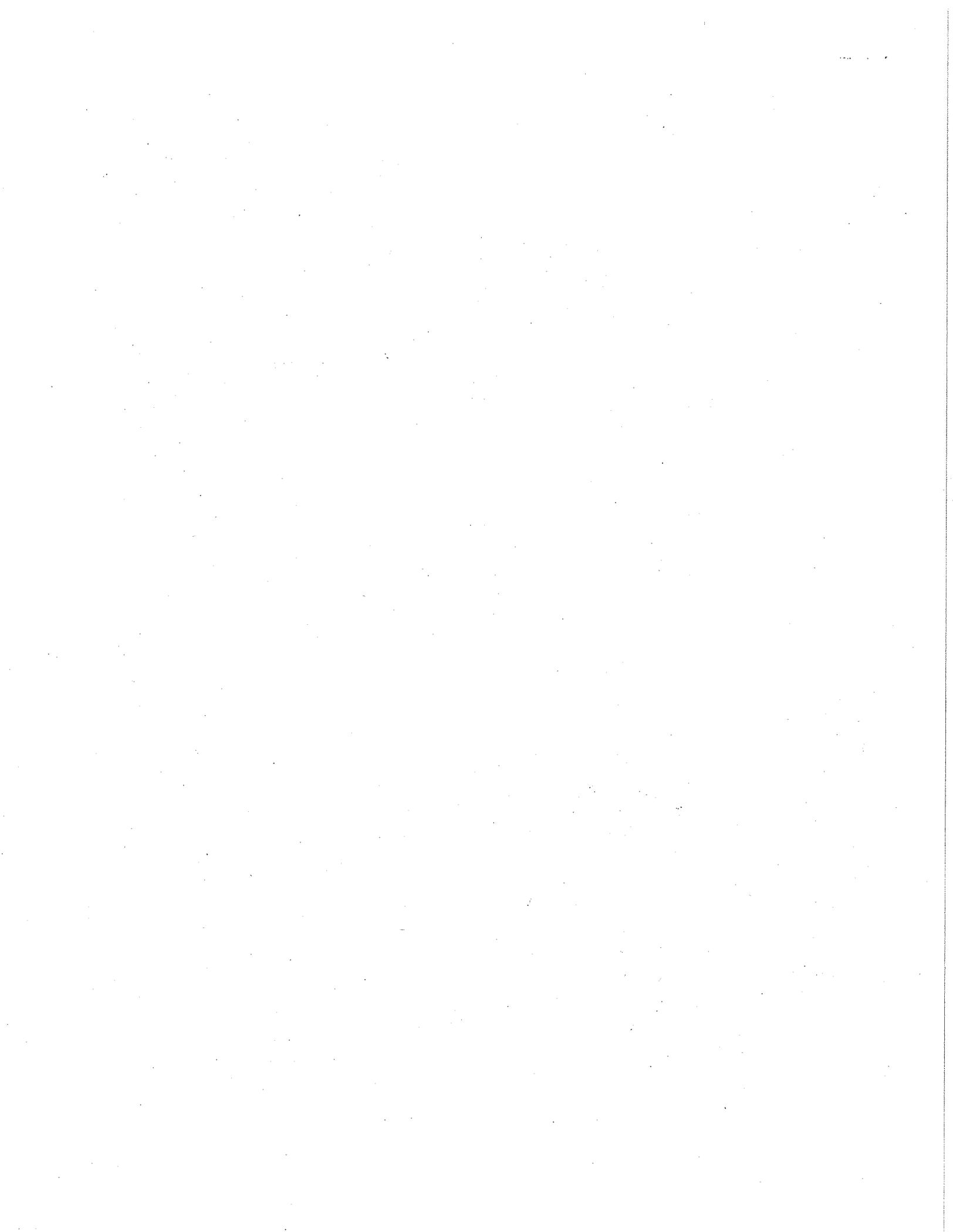
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COMMENT: I strongly oppose the proposed Augusta mine at Rosemont for the following reasons:

- 1. The current Forest Plan in accordance with the Nat'l Forest Mgt Act should not be amended to accommodate the low mine's plan of operation.
2. 3,670 acres of Coronado Forest land should not be given to Augusta for use of tailings ponds, waste rock piles and mills - all to accommodate the private land holding of 995 acres at the mine pit.
3. The filling in of Barrel, Wasp, McCleary and Scholfield canyons by the mine wastes (tailings and rock) will destroy valuable/irreplaceable wild life habitat.
4. 5 to 8,000 acre feet pumping of ground water in the area will devastate local wells and the water table.
5. Augusta open pit, tailings, etc not compatible with the Pima County Sonoran Desert Protection Plan and Scenic Highway 83.
6. Pima County, AZ Dept of Environmental Quality, AZG & F and AZ State office of Historic Preservation should be included in the EIS process as cooperating agencies.
7. Stop all current Augusta work until NEPA is complete.

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8. JAN 16, 2007 UNANIMOUS PIMA COUNTY RESOLUTION IN OPPOSITION TO ROSEMONT MINE.

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Handwritten comment: See Attached

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Subject: Service Scoping meeting on the Rosemont Mine
Location: Cienega High School
Start: Sat 4/5/2008 3:00 PM
End: Sat 4/5/2008 6:00 PM
Recurrence: (none)

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Subject: Rosemont Mine - Corporate Responsibility - Environment - Biodiversity

This company has about 5 mines in North-western Nevada - Barrick Gold. And clearly state their responsibility to the environment the community and biodiversity.

<http://www.barrick.com/CorporateResponsibility/Environment/Biodiversity/default.aspx>

Probably not good to compare --- But --- The Rosemont Copper Mine web-site has very little information on its corporate responsibility and its plan to continuously inform the community and other externally interested parties on its Corporate Responsibilities and or Environmental Plans.

Rosemont has focused its water sustainability to the Green Valley/Sahuarita area. However it does not discuss the riparian area down-stream of the mine ... nor do they discuss the water resources on the eastern side of the Santa Rita's - where they will be pulling much of their ground water.

Also, if Rosemont is not processing any ore at the site (per the Rosemont Copper web-site) and other mining companies discuss removing the tailings (Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Inc from the area to use for other purposes ...

<http://www.fcx.com/envir/environmental.htm>

"Freeport's environmental experts have demonstrated for years that the tailings material can be readily revegetated or reclaimed with native forestry and agricultural plants. When mining is complete, the deposition area will be valuable high ground suitable for many applications. One emerging project, however, can put the material to positive economic use in the short term. During the past several years, Freeport Indonesia has been collaborating with scientists from Indonesia's leading technological research university, Institute Teknologi Bandung (ITB) - the Bandung Institute of Technology's Research and Industrial Affiliation Institute - on tailings' use as a raw material for the construction and manufacturing of concrete, bricks, pipes and other infrastructure products. The results so far have been promising. According to the researchers, the properties of the material are conducive to construction applications and the crushed rock offers cost advantages over other basic material."

Has Rosemont Mine - looked for alternatives / other options to completely remove the tailings that would be dumped on Public lands - not leaving any "dangerous" refuse on the property at all ---- removing the need to use any Forest Service Lands - and limiting the mine to private property.

Is Rosemont Mining Corp going to use the ISO 14001 Standards for Environment Management? International Standards to make sure that employees, customers, and nearby communities feel that the company is following the fulfilling their commitment.

http://www.iso.org/iso/iso_catalogue/management_standards/iso_9000_iso_14000/iso_14000_essentials.htm

" ISO 14001:2004 gives the generic requirements for an environmental management system. The underlying philosophy is that whatever the organization's activity, the requirements of an effective EMS are the same.

This has the effect of establishing a common reference for communicating about environmental management issues between organizations and their customers, regulators, the public and other stakeholders.

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ISO 14001:2004 can also be used to meet external objectives:

provide assurance on environmental issues to external stakeholders – such as customers, the community and regulatory agencies comply with environmental regulations support the organization's claims and communication about its own environmental policies, plans and actions provides a framework for demonstrating conformity via suppliers' declarations of conformity, assessment of conformity by an external stakeholder - such as a business client - and for certification of conformity by an independent certification body."



Projects - ICMM (International Council on Mining & Metals)
you should look at this website. <http://www.icmm.com/project.php?rcd=32>

The page I am sending you is regarding the idea that Integrated mining closure planning should be as important as the opening and taken into consideration towards the beginning to better determine economic and environmental impacts.

One of our Phoenix Mining Companies - Freeport-McMoRan Copper & Gold Inc are part of this council.

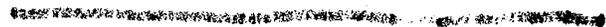
This web-site also discusses Sustainable Development and Environmental Stewardship.



Augusta Resource Corporation has not yet completed the studies and documentation requested when the Forest Service rejected their second Mining Plan of Operation. For example, the hydrologic studies are not yet complete, therefore the hydrologic impacts cannot yet be determined.

The Forest Service STOP all activity at Rosemont by Augusta until the NEPA process is complete. Demand that the Forest Service not let Augusta piece-meal this mine, thereby avoiding REAL and meaningful environmental analysis of the impacts.

It is requested that the CUMULATIVE IMPACTS of all the new mining proposals in the area be considered in the EIS. Currently, in addition to the Rosemont Mine, there are several calcium carbonate/limestone mine proposals in the Davidson Canyon area, and several copper/silver mine proposals in the Patagonia Mountains, Canelo Hills and San Rafael Valley. All of these mines would use Highway 83 to transport their chemicals and explosives.



The Forest Service should NOT revise the Forest Plan to accommodate mining. The 1872 Mining Law does not require the Forest Service to revise this plan to accommodate mining. If Augusta's Mining Plan of Operation (MPO) cannot meet the current standards and requirements of the Forest Plan, then the Forest Service must deny the mine. There should be NO revision to the Forest Plan to specifically accommodate Augusta!

The process needs to be equitable – Please make the mining plan and additional materials submitted by Augusta easily available to the public for review. Not everyone has internet, so make sure that hard copies are distributed throughout Southern Arizona.

Pima County, the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, Arizona Game and Fish, and the Arizona State Office of Historic Preservation need to be included as "cooperating agencies," at a minimum in the EIS process. These are agencies that are and should be part of the process.

The Forest Service needs to conduct a validity exam on all mining claims Augusta wants to use for their mine waste, tailings, and other facilities. Unless these claims are valid, Augusta has no real legal right to use our public land for their dump.

** Media must be at all public meetings to record all sides of issues raised and the FS itself must provide a general presentation to the public and media at these hearings. Federal political leaders recognize the importance of town hall-type meetings, and the FS must again remember and implement the intent of democratic public meetings: the opportunity for open and fair debate. Without information disseminated to the public even through news articles – how can we educate ourselves to pros & cons. At least the news gives the public a place to start the education process if they are unable to attend the meetings and make constructive comments.

* Extend the comment period to 60 days AFTER Augusta submits ALL information and data the Forest Service requested in their letter dated Oct. 19, 2007, rejecting Augusta's mining plan last July 2007.



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Cumulative Impacts Information.

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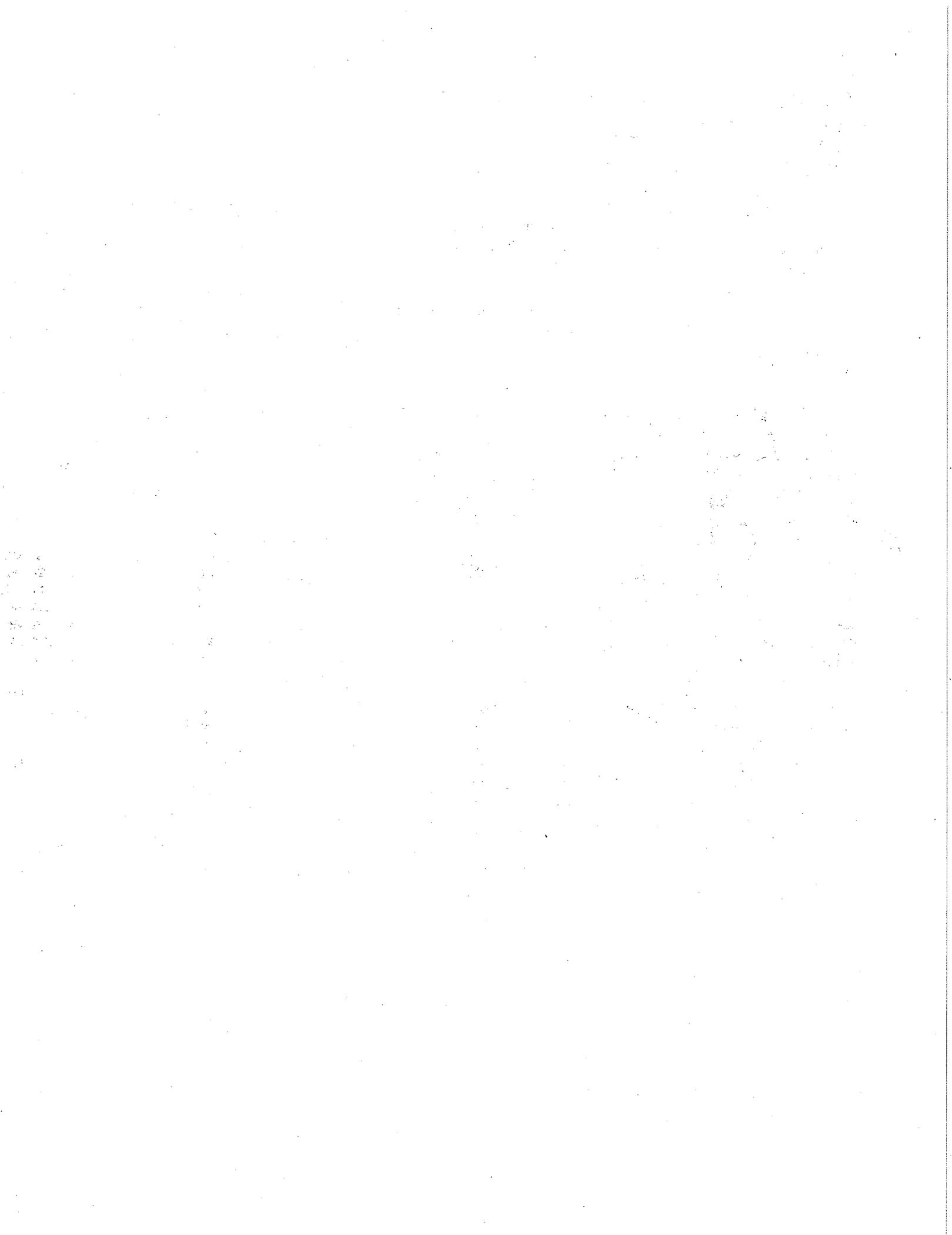
It has recently come to my attention that there will be an evaluation of the Environmental Assessment of the proposed Empire/Davidson Canyon Arizona Cement project. Given the recent events of the negotiations between Arizona State Land and Seel mine located to the South and East of the proposed Portland Cement mining operation, the Henderson Mineral Lease to the west of the proposed Portland Cement mining operation, and the proposed Rosemont Copper mine to the south and east of the proposed Portland Cement mining operation, it would be irresponsible to have anything other than a determination to proceed with a preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement.

Here are the following reasons:

1. The Davidson Canyon will be significantly affected by cumulative impacts from the proposed Cal Portland, Seel and Rosemont projects.
2. Water usage needs to be evaluated by a hydrologist for the impacts of this many mines in this particular area on resident's wells for surface and groundwater cumulative impacts.
3. Roads/Access
4. Air Quality
5. Environmental Justice cumulative impact issues on the ground level-rural pockets that will not show up in census data
6. Future planned regional development-what impacts will this have on conservation goals, cumulatively.
7. Night Skys
8. Impacts on the existing school, fire and safety(sheriff, highway patrol) infrastructure with cumulative impacts.
9. Arizona is the western state that does have an existing regulation agreement with the BLM, so it is vital that BLM take a more active role in this process.
(Under the existing regulations BLM has developed joint agreements for regulating operations in all of the western states except Arizona. Arizona and BLM are working on developing an agreement.- according to <http://www.blm.gov/nhp/Commercial/SolidMineral/3809-EIS/1ch-2.pdf>
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10. This proposed Arizona Cement/California Portland project combined with the above mentioned items will significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

The potential for 2 mines within 1 mile of each other, and another extremely large scale copper mine within 5-10 miles needs to be investigated on a much larger scale than an Environmental Assessment.

Lupus - Hot Spot - Green Valley



[1] Mining as a Driver to Our Local Economy

Copper mining is an absurd and abominable use of our precious federal lands. I challenge Rosemont Copper to go against any eighth-grader with a spreadsheet and show a net gain to the local economy for a period greater than fifteen years. I believe that when all factors are taken into account, the only parties which will accrue any significant earnings from this audacious rape of the Santa Ritas are Rosemont executives, their highly-paid PR consultants, and their media buyers. Certainly not the surrounding community (which you may have noticed has opposed mining in the Santa Ritas for two decades now.)

[2] The Strategic Value of Copper

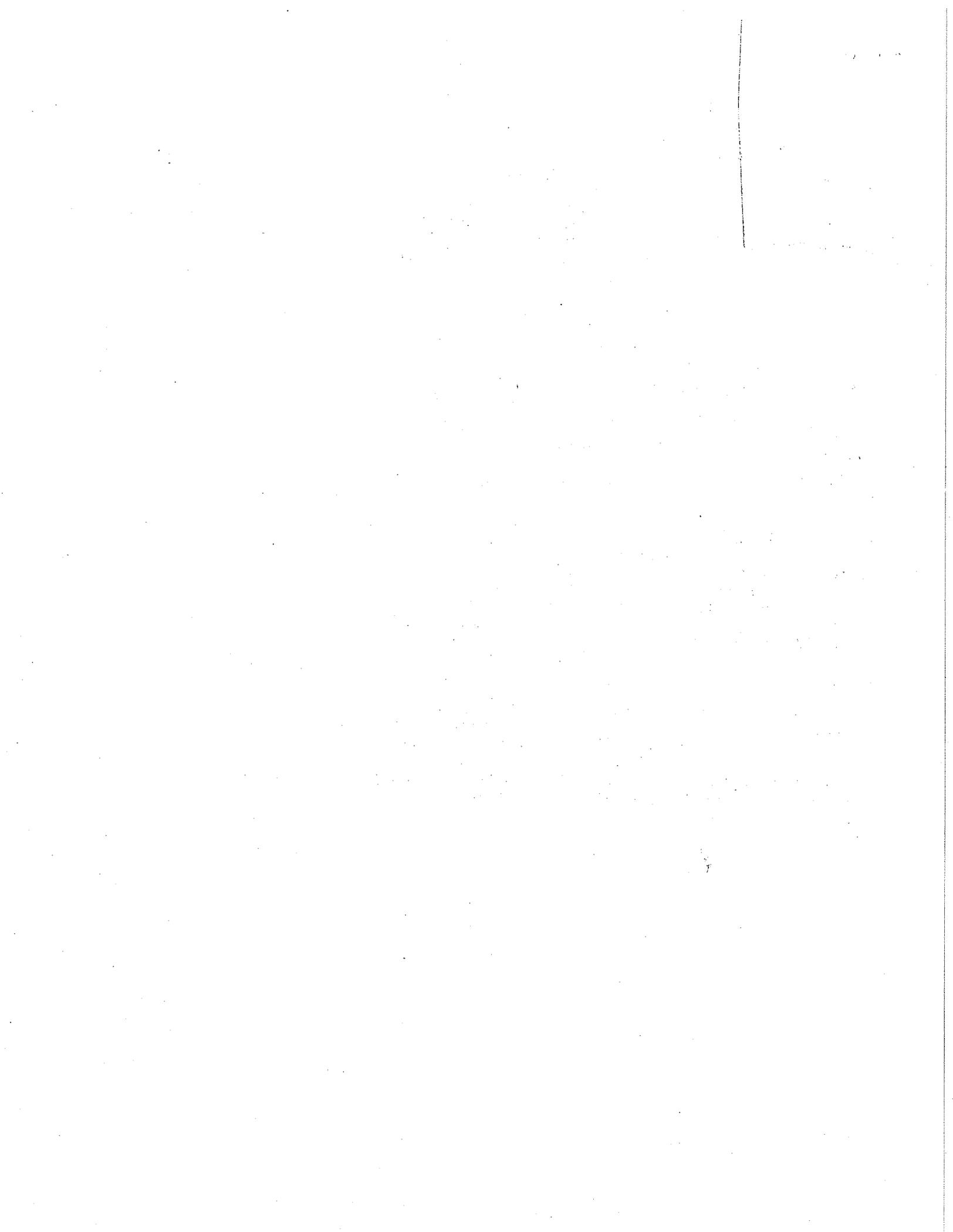
Whale oil was once indispensable – now replaced by petroleum, soon to be replaced by hydrogen. As masters of speculative buying, I am surprised the the Rosemont team has so little faith in Adam Smith's "invisible hand" which guides market forces, determines prices on a scarcity-based model, and provides market incentives for substitutes. We heard the same drivel from AZ Cal Portland (who is trying to mine limestone in Davidson Canyon), but it turns out that the limestone scarcity that they bemoaned was completely offset by – oops! – their undisclosed 6,000 acre mineral leaseholdings in Yavapai County. This is a bogus, fear-based model, and we do not buy it. Copper is a global commodity, and Rosemont copper is more likely bound for Shanghai rather than Show Low.

[3] Water: Outstanding and Otherwise

Tailings from this ridiculous project would eventually pollute Davidson Canyon and Las Cienegas, both of which qualify or are currently registered with ADEQ as "Outstanding Waters" of Arizona. Any activity which threatens the quality of these perennial desert streams is categorically illegal. Therefore Rosemont is illegal. We and or the state will sue the EPA and other jurisdictional bodies under these provisions if this project goes forward.

[4] Intent and Accountability

There is a real possibility that Rosemont does not actually intend to mine, but is acting as a speculative holder of these assets. Meanwhile, millions of dollars of public money are being spent on this bizarre charade. As taxpayers, we insist that an accurate and complete accounting of the costs related to Rosemont be made public on a quarterly basis and that these costs are rolled into the cost of the lease applications.





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COMMENT: We live approx 8 miles north of the proposed mine. Our biggest concern is water. Our only access to water is our well. Trucking water in is not an option I would consider. We would want a safety net from the mine company that if something goes wrong with our well after drilling starts that they will take responsibility and provide the home owners with water. What about chemicals used by the mine: seeps into the ground water and how does that affect our wells; maybe the mine should have to pay to have our well water tested once or twice a year. We can not stress enough how important the water issue is. The mine is making a huge pit into the mountain and it is going to affect our water table

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1. I would like to see all the mine roads paved to control dust with out using water or chemicals.

2. I would like to have a plan in place with legal agreements to reimburse^{for} water loss from property near the mine (HILLTON RANCH RD AREA)

This would include whatever it took, new wells, deeper wells, piping water in from Utah to replace the loss of quality in water or the water itself.

3. I would like to see a similar agreement for reimbursing people wads property value drops because of the mine.

4. I would like to see a analysis of the effect on darkness of the night sky over the mine.

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5. I would like to see a traffic analysis determining safety, noise, pollution, and visual effect of mine & mine traffic on Highway 83.

6. This road should be substantially improved to handle this traffic, this should be at the mines cost. Not our taxes.

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Dear Team Leader,

We are writing to protest the current proposals to operate mines in and around the Davidson Canyon water basin areas. We have several objections as to why these mines (especially Rosemont) should not be allowed to operate EVER in this unique water, and wildlife habitat areas:

1. We want all activity by Augusta Resource Corporation to stop at Rosemont because the NEPA process is not complete! We want the whole plan to be studied at one time and do not let Augusta Resource Corp. piecemeal this study.
2. We are extremely upset that Augusta hasn't even completed the studies and documentation requested when the Forest Service rejected their second Mining Plan of Operation; for example, the hydrologic studies impact study is not done. Therefore the impact cannot yet be determined! These impacts are one of the most significant effects of the mine in a water critical environment and they are not done! Why are you even going through this process again with Augusta when you already rejected Augusta's mining plan last July 2007 and they haven't completed the requested studies?
3. Also we are concerned that several of the parts of the mining plan for reducing the effect of the tailings and the mine on the ground water required active control and maintenance. Who will be responsible for this maintenance when the mine stops production? Will the Forest Service then maintain the dams, keep monitoring the water in the wells, and keep up the pumps and other structures that manage the water leaching from the tailings from contaminating the ground water. Who will pay for the power and to maintain the power lines to these facilities? This effect on the ground water is forever, who is going to monitor and maintain this? What is going to happen when the pumping of the water from the pit itself stops? What will happen then?
4. We request that the CUMULATIVE IMPACTS of all the new mining proposals in the area be considered in the EIS. Currently, in addition to the Rosemont Mine, there are several calcium carbonate/limestone mine proposals in the Davidson Canyon area, and several copper/silver mine proposals in the Patagonia Mountains, Canelo Hills and San Rafael Valley. All of these mines would use Highway 83 (a designated scenic byway!) to transport their mined metals, chemicals, and explosives. Who is going to pay the additional maintenance cost on the poor highway? Pima County or State of Arizona?
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6. We demand that Pima County, the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, Arizona Game and Fish, and the Arizona State Office of Historic Preservation be included as "cooperating agencies," at a minimum in the EIS process.
7. We demand that the Forest Service conduct a validity exam on all mining claims Augusta wants to use for their mine waste, tailings, and other facilities. Unless these claims are valid, Augusta has no real legal right to use our public land for their dump.
8. We expect the Media to be at all public meetings to record all sides of issues raised and the FS itself must provide a general presentation to the public and media at these hearings. Federal political leaders recognize the importance of town hall-type meetings, and the FS must again remember and implement the intent of democratic public meetings: the opportunity for open and fair debate.
9. We would ask that an extension of the comment period be 60 days AFTER Augusta submits ALL information and data the Forest Service requested in their letter dated Oct. 19, 2007, rejecting Augusta's mining plan last July 2007.

We cannot express enough the deep sorrow and fear shared by our neighbor and friends to the idea of what the negative impact of mining would do to the Davidson Canyon area as well as the impact it would have on Tucson as a whole! As concerned land and homeowners, we have invested our entire life savings to live off of Highway 83 for the benefits of the scenic beauty, wildlife habitat, clean-air, and excellent water! The quality of living will change forever for us, and our neighbors; who is going to compensate us if these mines are allowed to go into operation? It would be devastating to our entire community if these mines were allowed to operate. Hundreds, if not thousands will loose their water supplies and quality of life that we cherish, appreciate and take precautions to preserve. The Davidson Canyon area will NEVER be the same!

Sincerely,

Roger and Shelley Tanner
15393 E. Hilton Ranch Road
Vail, AZ 85641

cc: Arizona State Governor Janet Napolitano
Representative Gabrielle Giffords
Representative Raul M. Grijalva
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COMMENT:

1. There are already strains on the water supply coming from the Colorado River to the Central Arizona Project. One look at lake levels along the damn system will verify this. If water allocations are reduced due to lack of water will Augusta Resources guarantee in writing that the reduction in water will be absorbed by them in their allocation and not the public of Green Valley and Sahurita even if that leads to the requirement of shutting down or slowing activity at the mine?
2. If the groundwater in our area becomes polluted like the Green Valley water where, will the water for all of us living in the Sonoita/Patagonia corridor come from and will Augusta Resources guarantee they will pay all related expenses to get it piped directly to our homes?
3. Many residents in this area are on fixed income. If their wells run dry many cannot afford to have them drilled deeper. Proving that the mines are responsible for lower groundwater tables is difficult. If this becomes a problem will Augusta guarantee that they will pay for well improvements necessary to provide water?
4. Is the Cumulative effect of all of the area mines water use and contamination problems being considered in the approval of these mines?

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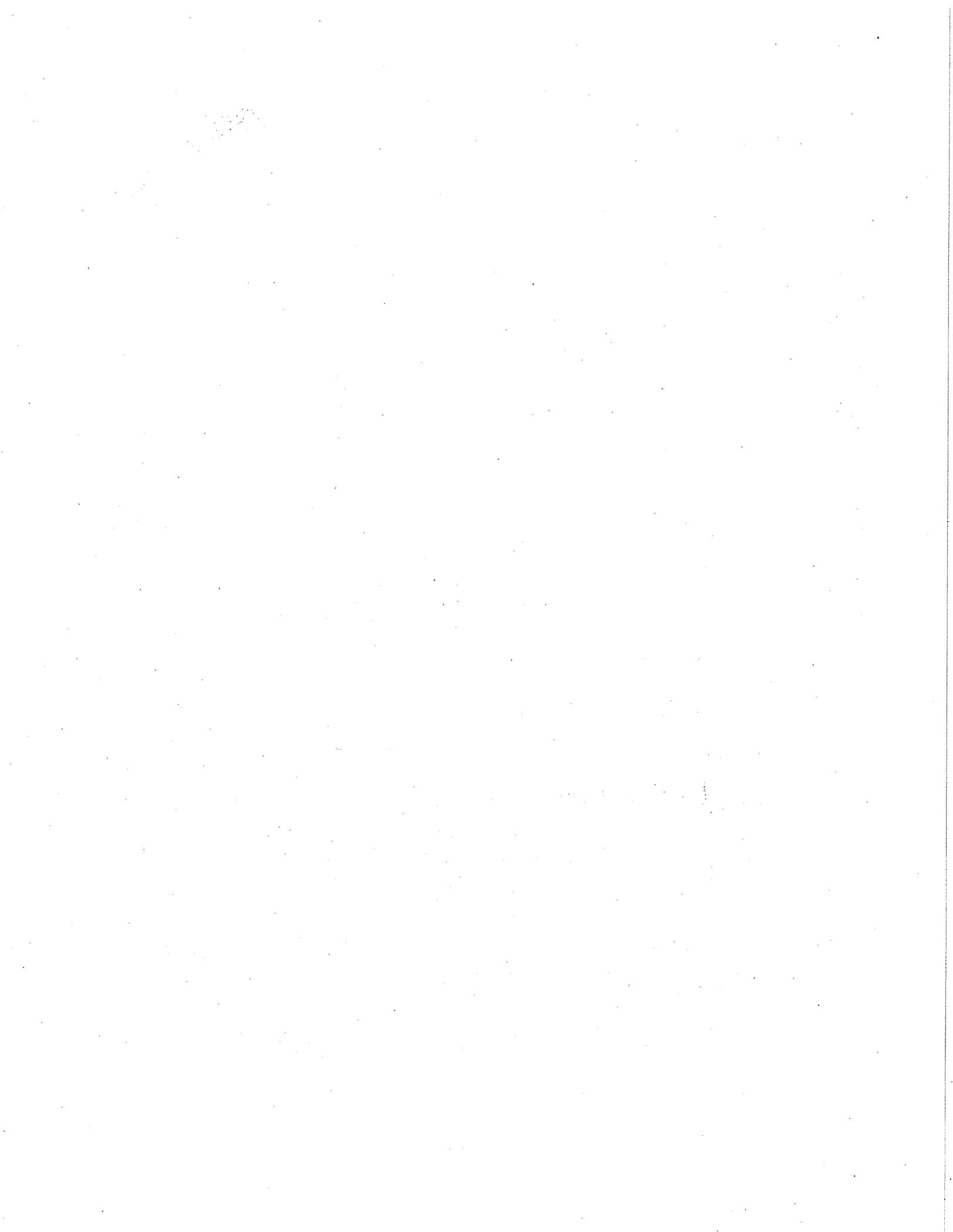
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COMMENT:

1. The Portland Cement mine approved in the Empire Mountains will also be sending Trucks onto SR83. What will the cumulative effect of Rosemont traffic and Portland's traffic have on safety?
2. The interchange from I-10 onto SR83 is not the safest. It consists of sharp curves, and an intersection of I-10 traffic, frontage road traffic, and old Sonoita highway traffic. It can be a very confusing intersection. Shouldn't this interchange be redesigned to handle the large increase in traffic volume before people die?
3. Is the Arizona Department of Transportation involved in the mine approval process to ensure proper planning to account for the increased SR83 use and safety issues?
4. In Augusta's water plan dated 5/2007 they claim that in 2007 they would recharge 15,000 acre feet in the Santa Cruz Basin. What is the status of this claim?

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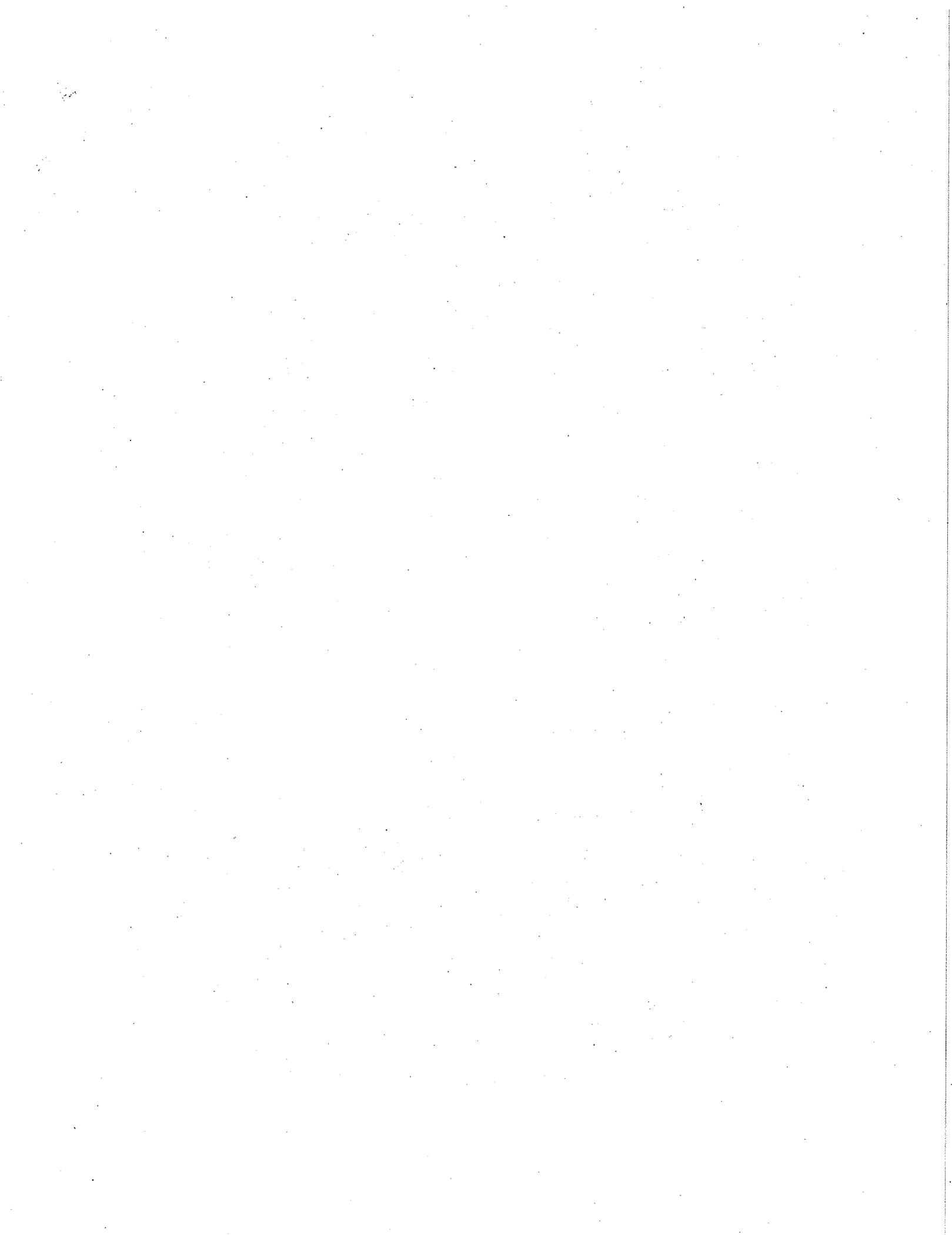
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1. A group of us visited the area recently and were told by subcontractors of Augusta Resources that there is no trespassing, that it is private land. The land they were on was clearly national forest land. Does August Resources have a right to stop the public from enjoying this land? Many people travel to Gunsight Pass daily. Augusta is already constructing new roads, putting up fences and other obstacles to prevent access. Is this legal? **THIS IS OUR LAND!**
2. Augusta Resources tries to gain public approval of the mine by advertising the jobs and tax revenue for both the state of Arizona and the Fed's. Does the study take into account the loss of tourism dollars and land values?
3. Mine blasting creates sonic booms. What times of day would Rosemont blast? If it effects nearby homes by cracking foundations and stucco, will Augusta pay for improvements that are necessary?

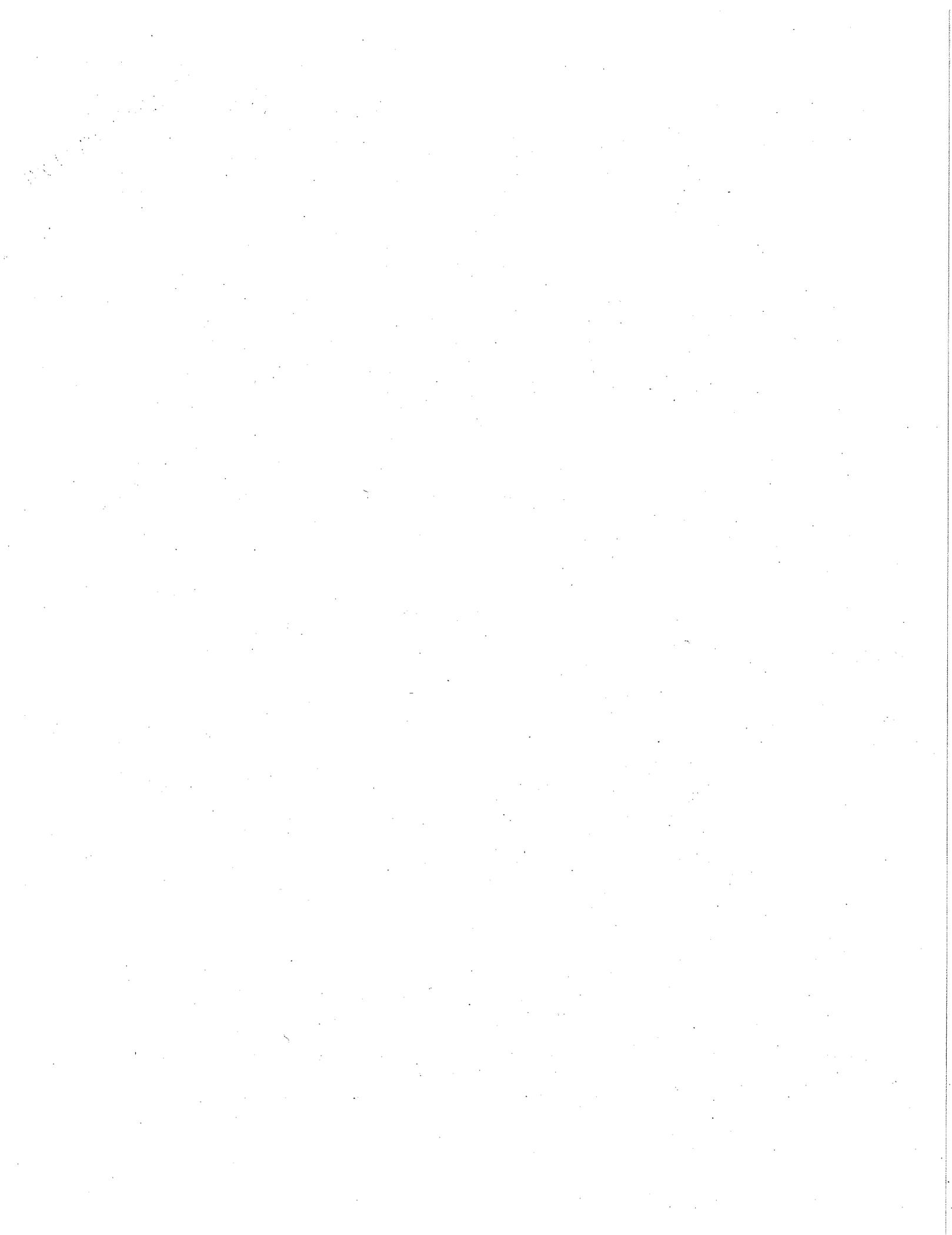
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1. If Augusta pursues the Peach-Elgin, Broadtop Butte, and Copper World prospects in the future how could their development combined with the Rosemont mine not drastically impact the scenic views?
2. If they don't plan to develop these mines in the future then will they donate the Peach-Elgin mine, Broadtop Butte mine, and Copper World mine properties to Pima County for conservation before the Rosemont mine proceeds?
3. The Arizona Department of Transportation has spent a great deal of taxpayer money to perform a Corridor Management Plan for the Sonoita/Patagonia Scenic route on SR83 and SR82. A vast amount of information is available in this report. Is the ADOT consulted during the approval process and the information they have compiled considered in the approval?
4. Augusta resources makes it clear that the people of Green Valley, Tucson, and Vail will not see the Rosemont Mine. If they have future plans for additional mines in the area shouldn't they be fair to the public and inform them of these plans and their impact? The Peach-Elgin mine will clearly be visible to residents of Green Valley.

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2. Will the I-10 Marsh Station Bridge be updated to eliminate the oversized loads now routed through SR83, or will these loads share this dangerous winding road with Augusta's trucks?
3. Will passing lanes be installed anywhere along SR83 to allow traffic to pass slower moving trucks?
4. How much more frequently will road maintenance be required on SR83 due to the volume of heavy trucks if the Rosemont mine is approved?
Since it is a two lane highway construction has a major impact on travel times and safety.
5. Can SR83 in its present state support the loads and volume that Augusta has presented?
6. Wouldn't it be better and less intrusive on the current SR83 travelers to improve it before opening the mine so it can handle the additional volume of heavy trucks, perhaps make it a concrete highway in the sections supporting heavy trucks?

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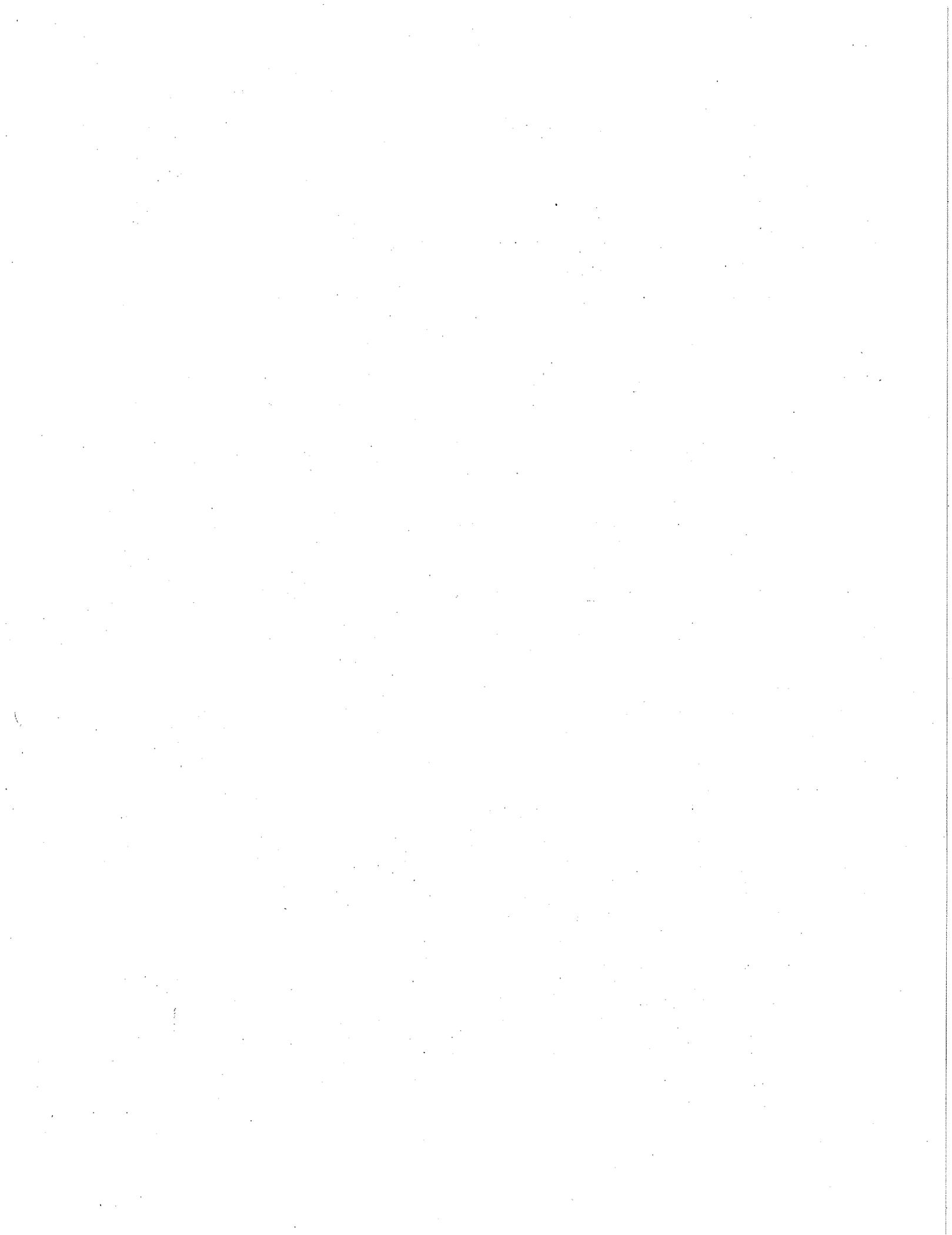
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COMMENT: CONCERNS: water quality, scenery, water use.

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the copper goes to China
the polluted water and scarred
scenery stays here.
Hopefully the forest service
is smarter than G. Bush
and has some sense.
Don't give Rosemont anything.

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Has Rosemont been made to put up a bond to cover the wear and tear on the paved county roads which they plan to traverse on a daily basis with laden trucks. We've seen the breakdown of the roads on Houghton and Sahuarita just from the construction trucks dealing with housing developments. The county seems unable to financially deal with it now what will it be like with the Rosemont. A multi-million dollar bond would at least maintain the integrity of the existing roads.

Also will our property taxes be reduced as our property values fall because of the mine?

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COMMENT:

If the mine is really going to happen, then require the mine company to put money into a fund to completely reclaim the land - so the reclamation will happen even if the mine company declares bankruptcy and walks away.

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Water resources - there are already strains on the water supply coming from the Colorado River to Arizona. When the groundwater becomes polluted, where will water resources come from?

Noise pollution mine blasting can result in peoples' foundations on their homes to crack and cause stucco damage. Is Augusta willing to pay for damages?

State Route 73 - Route 83 will not be able to support the traffic strain the mine will place on it. Construction projects on Rte 83 will cause significant delays unless it is expanded to a 4-lane highway. Will the I-10 / Rte 83 interchange be redesigned to accommodate the mine traffic?

Air Quality - I am extremely concerned about health issues relating to changes in air quality for Vail, Green Valley, and Sonoita. What actions will mitigate these inevitable health issues?

Economic impact - As stated in the Sonoran Desert Institute study, the loss of tourism within just a few years will exceed the economic benefits on mining in the Santa Rita

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we have historic houses and historic neighborhoods, why not a historic valley that represents a great portion of what the american west is as has been through out history - a living history book of what represents a great the greatness of the American west -

Don't put a blotch on the visual image of a great part of history -

Besides don't we have enough open and closed mines in Pima county already

NAME: Volney White

EMAIL: vwhite@npgcable.com -

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Attn: Beverly Everson

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The Forest Service ~~is~~ have forgotten just who they work for and who owns the land that they take care of. You do not work for the mining companies.

When we built a house on highway 83 there were things we had to think about, what color the house and roof would be. The county told us what color we could not have on our house & its roof. If we have six acres or more we have to give three acres to nature and we can not build on it, we had to do these things but the mining company can destroy our land and its water.

Please think about these things. We have a right to have water and that it remain good and safe. We want our children and their school buses to remain safe.

The dark skies are important to the people who want to study the stars.

Highway 83 is a State Scenic Highway. Take a good look at Green Valley. We do not want the Santa Rita mountains to look the way Green Valley looks. The mine say, "They will replant, but it will take more then 100 years for it to look like any thing; it will always be a pile of waste tailing in our life time. We want something better for our state then waste tailing everywhere

over

I think Vail and night way 83 is a very fast growing area. They are building houses out here for 600 thousand to one million dollars. What good will they be without water.

If the mine goes through what will happen to our water, and just where will the price of our homes and land drop to. Will we lose everything? Do you think this is fair to the people who live in this area?

We were out on highway 83 on Sunday March 29, 2008 for a ten mile drive and this is the amount of traffic we saw. We saw sixty three cars, trucks and motor home and bikers in a ten mile drive. We also saw ten people cleaning up the highway in that same area. This was a ten mile area around the mine site.

We do not think highway 83 was built for heavy trucks, and it would have to be made four lanes for the mining trucks. Why should the people of AZ have to pay for something they do not want. There is a lot more traffic on 83 in the last two years already.

I would think by now you have learned we do not want mines of any kind in the Santa Rites mountains. Please remember you work for the people of the United States. Your job is to take care of our land. Please do your job.

Nancy H Long
19910 S. Sonora Hwy
Vail, AZ. (Highway 83)



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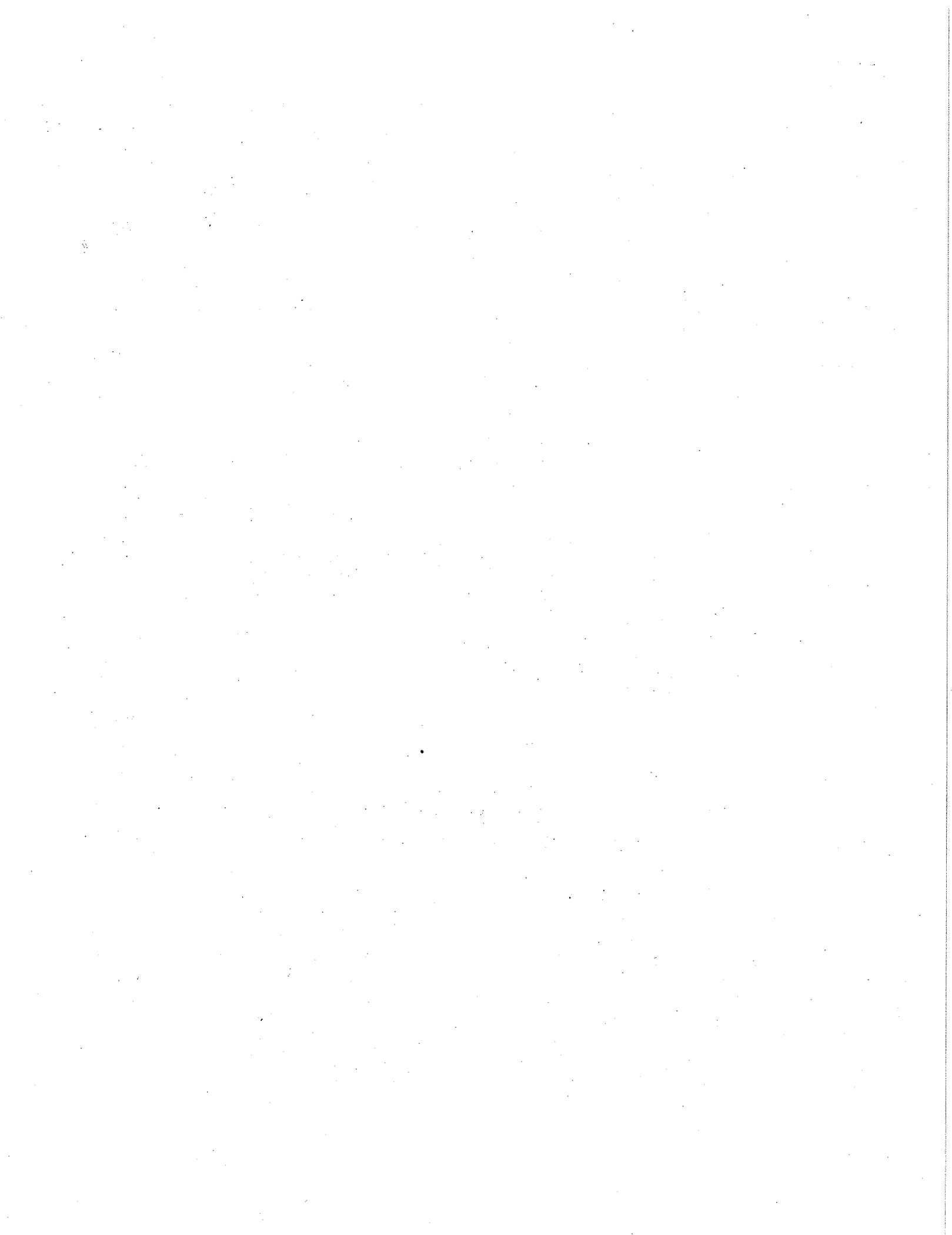
COMMENT:

1. The School buses are on the road M-F from 6:00AM to 8:30AM, 11:00AM to 12:00PM and from 1:00PM to 6:00PM. Will trucks carrying ore or explosive supplies to the mine travel on the road during these hours?
2. Will the I-10 Marsh Station Bridge be updated to eliminate the oversized loads now routed through SR83, or will these loads share this dangerous winding road with Augusta's trucks?
3. Will passing lanes be installed anywhere along SR83 to allow traffic to pass slower moving trucks?
4. How much more frequently will road maintenance be required on SR83 due to the volume of heavy trucks if the Rosemont mine is approved?
Since it is a two lane highway construction has a major impact on travel times and safety.
5. Can SR83 in its present state support the loads and volume that Augusta has presented?
6. Wouldn't it be better and less intrusive on the current SR83 travelers to improve it before opening the mine so it can handle the additional volume of heavy trucks, perhaps make it a concrete highway in the sections supporting heavy trucks?

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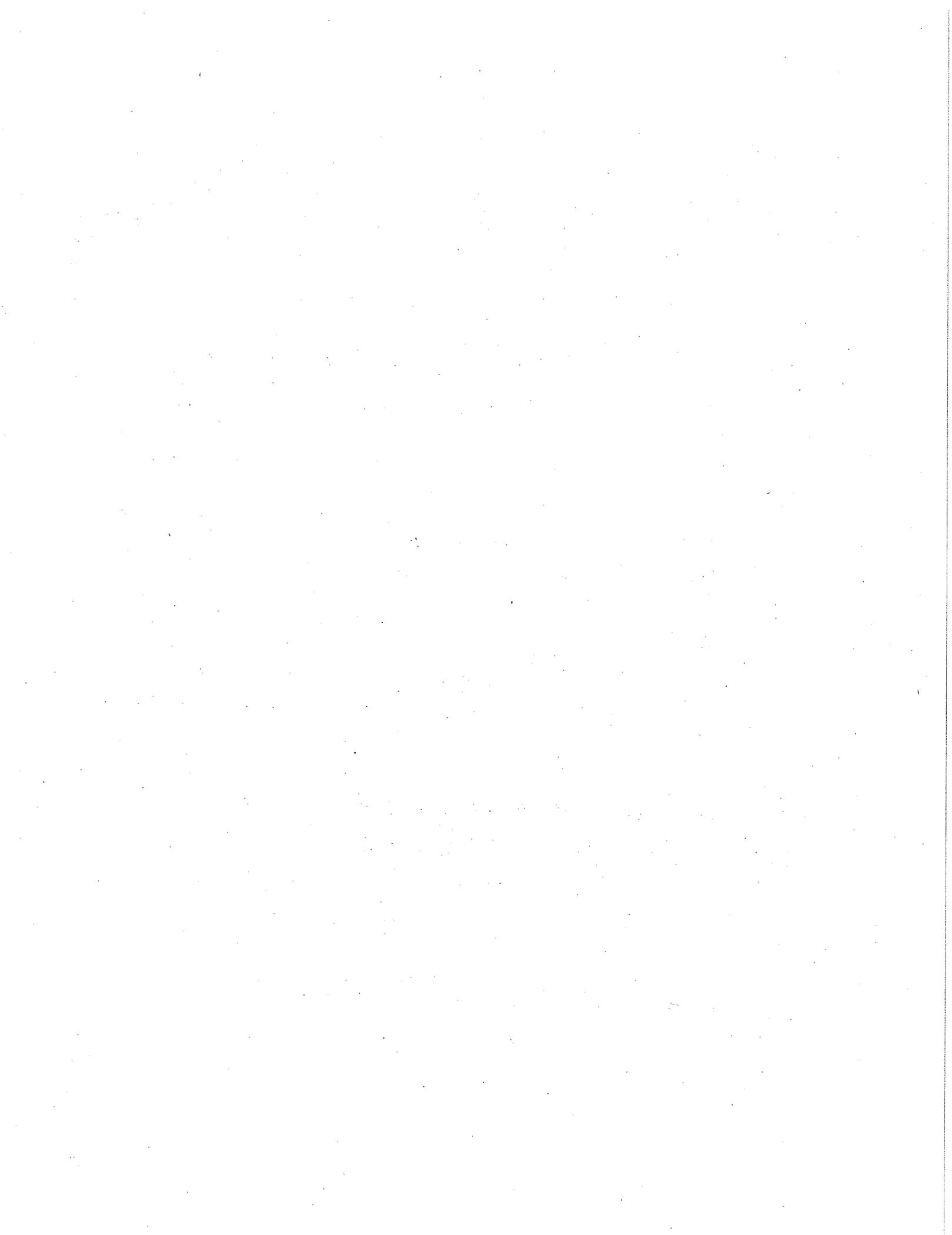
COMMENT:

1. If Augusta pursues the Peach-Elgin, Broadtop Butte, and Copper World prospects in the future how could their development combined with the Rosemont mine not drastically impact the scenic views?
2. If they don't plan to develop these mines in the future then will they donate the Peach-Elgin mine, Broadtop Butte mine, and Copper World mine properties to Pima County for conservation before the Rosemont mine proceeds?
3. The Arizona Department of Transportation has spent a great deal of taxpayer money to perform a Corridor Management Plan for the Sonoita/Patagonia Scenic route on SR83 and SR82. A vast amount of information is available in this report. Is the ADOT consulted during the approval process and the information they have compiled considered in the approval?
4. Augusta resources makes it clear that the people of Green Valley, Tucson, and Vail will not see the Rosemont Mine. If they have future plans for additional mines in the area shouldn't they be fair to the public and inform them of these plans and their impact? The Peach-Elgin mine will clearly be visible to residents of Green Valley.

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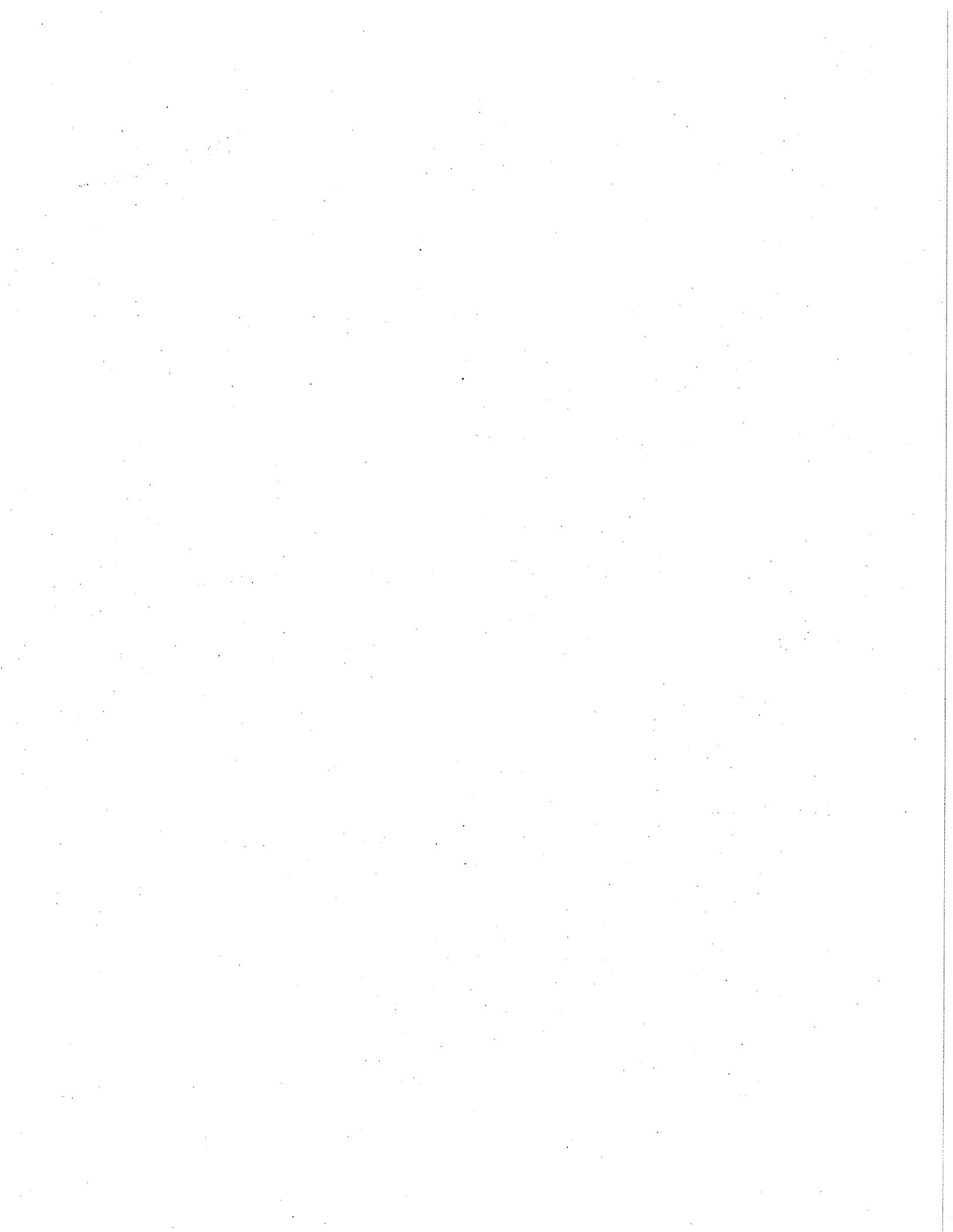
COMMENT:

- 1. A group of us visited the area recently and were told by subcontractors of Augusta Resources that there is no trespassing, that it is private land. The land they were on was clearly national forest land. Does August Resources have a right to stop the public from enjoying this land? Many people travel to Gunsight Pass daily. Augusta is already constructing new roads, putting up fences and other obstacles to prevent access. Is this legal? THIS IS OUR LAND!
2. Augusta Resources tries to gain public approval of the mine by advertising the jobs and tax revenue for both the state of Arizona and the Fed's. Does the study take into account the loss of tourism dollars and land values?
3. Mine blasting creates sonic booms. What times of day would Rosemont blast? If it effects nearby homes by cracking foundations and stucco, will Augusta pay for improvements that are necessary?

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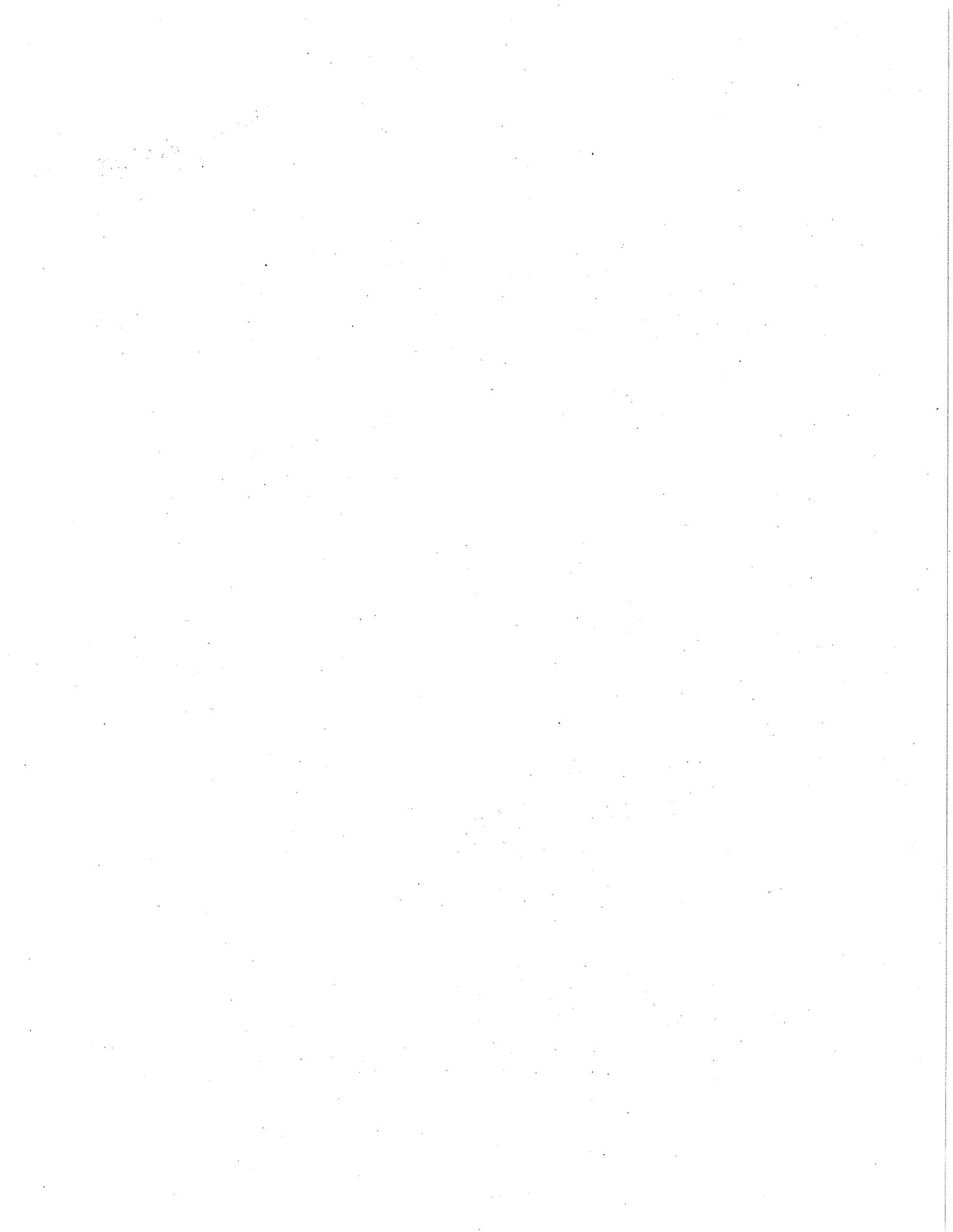
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1. The Portland Cement mine approved in the Empire Mountains will also be sending Trucks onto SR83. What will the cumulative effect of Rosemont traffic and Portland's traffic have on safety?
2. The interchange from I-10 onto SR83 is not the safest. It consists of sharp curves, and an intersection of I-10 traffic, frontage road traffic, and old Sonoita highway traffic. It can be a very confusing intersection. Shouldn't this interchange be redesigned to handle the large increase in traffic volume before people die?
3. Is the Arizona Department of Transportation involved in the mine approval process to ensure proper planning to account for the increased SR83 use and safety issues?
4. In Augusta's water plan dated 5/2007 they claim that in 2007 they would recharge 15,000 acre feet in the Santa Cruz Basin. What is the status of this claim?

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2. If the groundwater in our area becomes polluted like the Green Valley water where, will the water for all of us living in the Sonoita/Patagonia corridor come from and will Augusta Resources guarantee they will pay all related expenses to get it piped directly to our homes?
3. Many residents in this area are on fixed income. If their wells run dry many cannot afford to have them drilled deeper. Proving that the mines are responsible for lower groundwater tables is difficult. If this becomes a problem will Augusta guarantee that they will pay for well improvements necessary to provide water?
4. Is the Cumulative effect of all of the area mines water use and contamination problems being considered in the approval of these mines?

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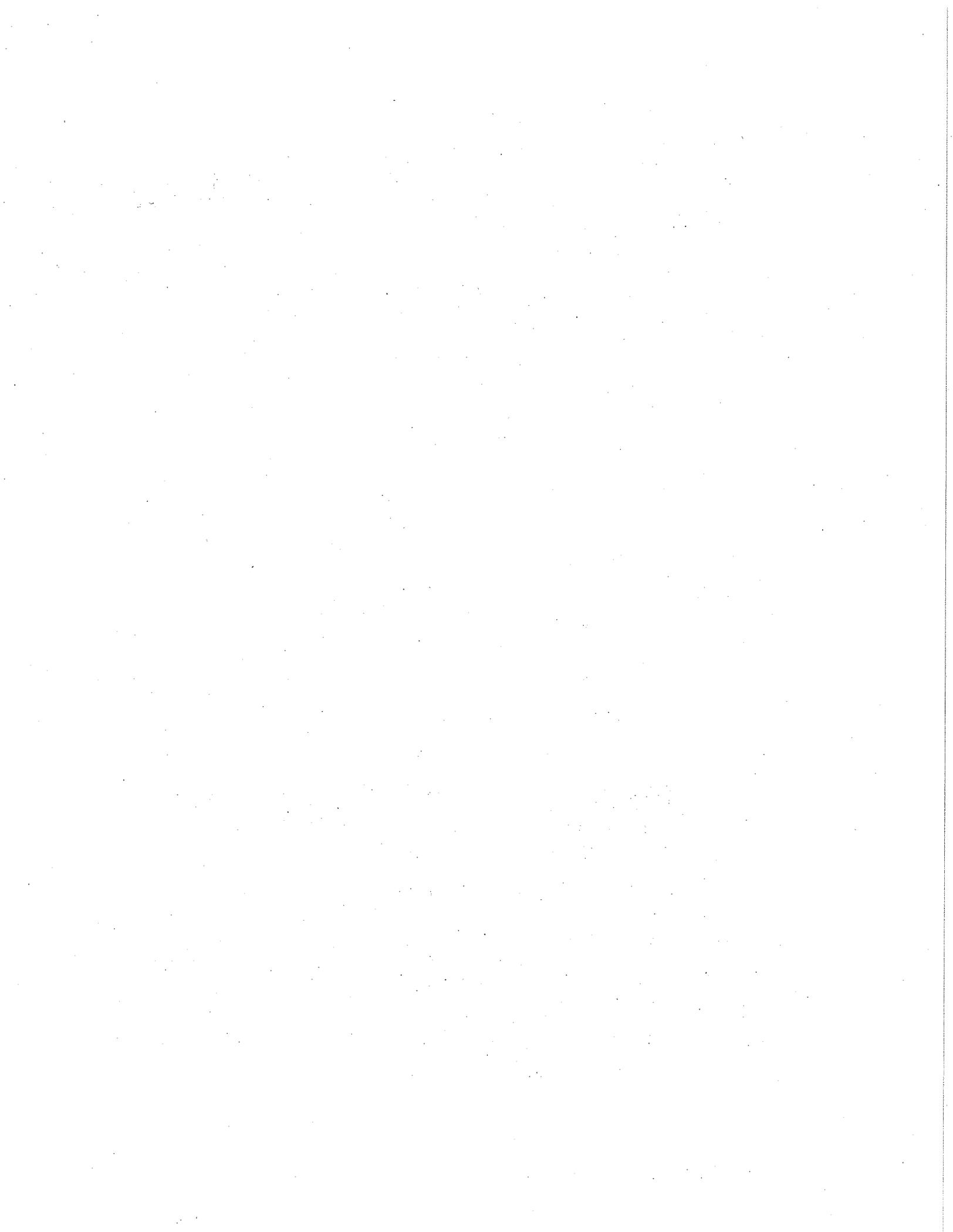
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2) We need open spaces for our children's children. This area should be secured for future generations. Mining is a world economy now and can be sought after in less pristine areas.

3) How can you support a hard rock open pit mine which will jeopardize our remaining water resources in an area with an already depleted supply?

4) Why should we rape the land for short-term monetary gains robbing it of its natural resources rather than preserving our natural heritage?

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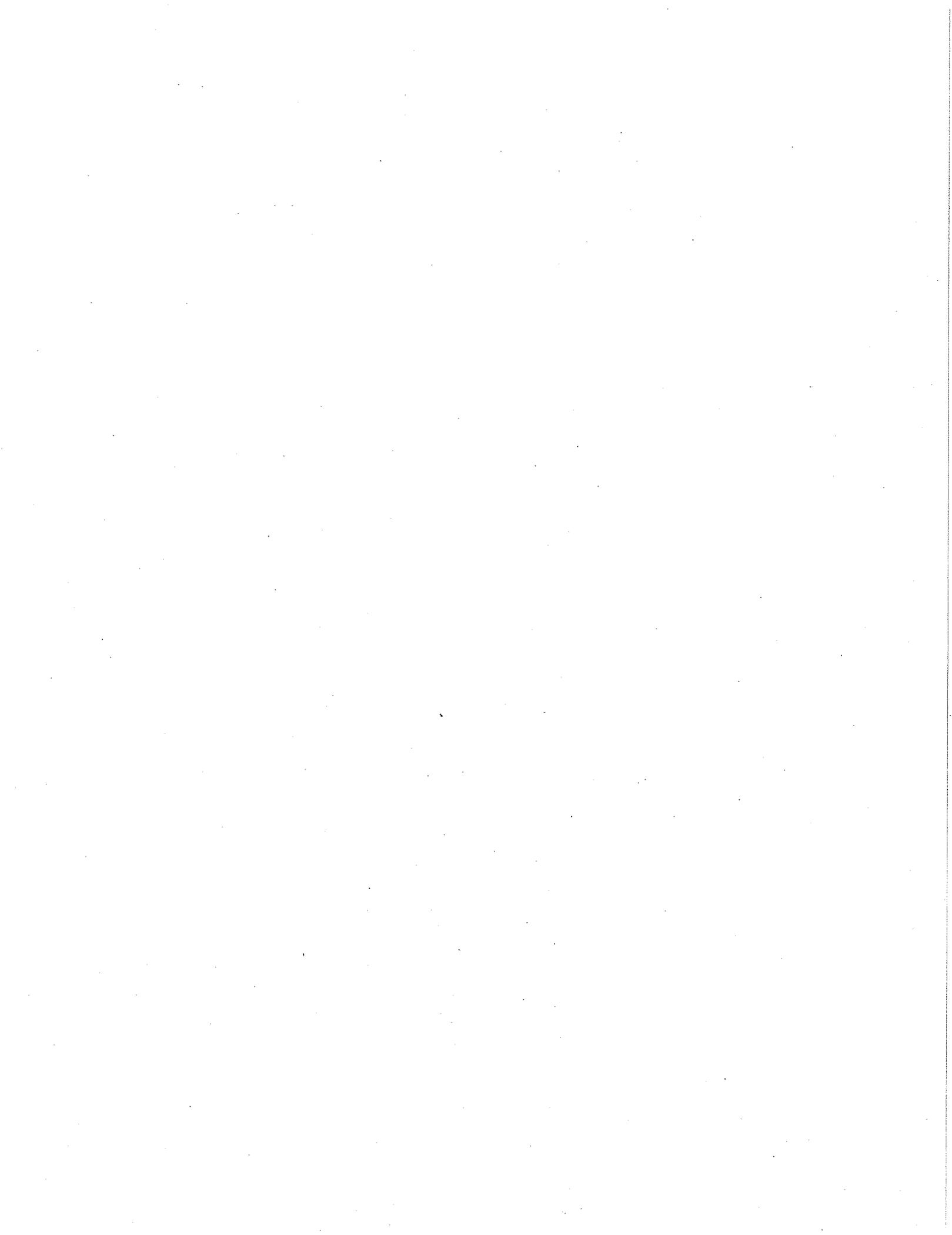
If Rosemont wants to
open then let them open
it on there 995 acres only.

Say No, to the use of our
lands. The forest service
can say No to the use of
3,670 acres of our land.

Arizona State Trust land
should say No to the use
of 75 acres of there land.

Why should we give 3,670
acres of land that is own
by you + I to any other country.

Save our water and our health
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NAME: Nancy S Long

EMAIL: SherKaven@AOL.com - Do Not give out Email

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As a OHV user in the Rosemont Area and OHV

I am concerned the mining will affect the OHV use and safety in the area.

What plans are being done to protect OHV rights and use or will it be moved or redesigned.

OHV from all sources in Pima County totalled 409 million dollars according to their records in 2006.

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The Forest Service,

I think Rosemont mine is a test mine. If Rosemont goes through there will be no stopping the other mines near it.

We can not let the mines take our water. Most of the wells on Rt 83 are 500 to 1800 feet deep and very few have lots of water. Some people on ^{Rt} 83 wells do not have enough water for 2 people and these people have put in three wells and still have very little water. Some on Rt 83 have dug wells and they have no water.

How can anyone want to put a mine in Madera Canyon?

We want to take care of our land and its natural resources and the animals ^{over}

The Forest Service works
for the people of the United
States. They do not own the
land. We the people do.
Do your Job. Stand
up for the rights of
the people you work
for.

Do Not give away
our water.

April 5th, 2008

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Team Leader Rosemont Copper Project
Coronado National Forest
300 West Congress Street
Tucson, AZ 85701

Dear Team Leader,

I wanted to voice my opinion during the comment process for the proposed Rosemont mine. I live at 19920 South Sonoita Highway with my husband and son. We moved out to this area ten years ago to give our son some open space to grow up, run around, and enjoy nature. The schools are excellent and we love the community. The skies are blue, the water is clean and cool, and we have peace and quiet.

I have several concerns with the proposed mine just a couple of miles down the road from us:

Six families share one well in our neighborhood for our water needs. This well will be directly affected if the mine operation goes into service. We need this well to be functional in order for it to support our homes. There is only so much water to go around, and a mining operation will have a very negative impact on the water availability in this area. We have three lots in our same neighborhood that are uninhabitable because the drilling of four wells to locate a viable water source was unsuccessful. Another family had to move because the well could not support a family of four. Two to three gallons a minute doesn't make for a large water source. We cannot have this same situation occur with our well and water source. I bet you live in a house where you take it for granted that you will get an unlimited amount of water if you turn on a faucet. I want that luxury also!

Our son catches the school bus and gets dropped off in the afternoon at milepost 50 on Sonoita Highway. The traffic now is a source for concern because milepost 50 is on a curve and visibility is at a minimum in both directions. We have had some near miss situations already without adding what would occur if the mine was put into operation. Our safety on this road would greatly decrease due to the increase of traffic not to mention the large haul trucks and movement of large machinery. Take a look at the fatalities on this stretch of road. It isn't comforting in the least. How many more lives will be lost in this mining operation goes into service?

Highway 83 is used constantly for oversize loads that cannot negotiate Interstate 10. If this mine goes into operation, the increased traffic volume, the large haul trucks, and the oversize loads will make it virtually impossible for all concerned. As it is now, traffic is stopped for 15 - 20 minutes at a time a couple of times a week in order to get the oversize loads to their destination traversing Highway 83. Imagine the increased volume and this current scenario of traffic stopped in both directions.

We currently have clean air in our neighborhood. You can see for miles in every direction. If this mining operation went into service, our air quality would be adversely affected. I have been to three mining operations in Arizona on several occasions. Even with concerted efforts from mine personnel and current processes, everything is coated with a fine grit. Your nose, mouth, skin, clothes, shoes are coated with this same grit every day. There is no escaping this grit in these mining areas, it coats everything.

Seeing miles in every direction, I want this in the future also. If a mining operation went service, whole mountains are going to be raised. The houses and people in Morenci have been relocated on numerous times so they can mine a new mountain deep into the earth. I don't want that in my neighborhood. I want the mountains to stay!

If a mine went into operation, there are going to be leftovers from what is not needed - rock, dirt, leached material, tailings. I am familiar with what this looks like in Green Valley, Morenci, Miami, and Baghdad. I

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remember the dead trees in the washes, the lack of any vegetation on or near these four story tailings piles. If they have developed new technology to handle these large piles of waste, why haven't they done something with the current tailings? I'm sure these mining operations promised the earth, sun, and the moon. I just haven't seen the end results of something I can live with in my own neighborhood.

We care about the forest areas in our neighborhood. We have participated in clean up efforts in the national forest. We have played in these areas. We want this natural resource available to generations in the future.

Thanks,

Judy Burros

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April 5th,2008

**Team Leader Rosemont Copper Project
Coronado National Forest
300 West Congress Street
Tucson, AZ 85701**

Dear Team Leader,

I'm 14 but I am vehemently opposed to the Rosemont Mine. I have lived in Vail since I was 4 and it has always been a good place to live. Fresh air, beautiful scenery, and clean good water for everyone, but now all this is threatened.

If the proposed mine is put in our water is threatened. I live on Highway 83 and we have a community well which 6 families use. If this mine is put in their constant pumping will render us waterless and we will have to buy our water. This is simply unacceptable.

Another concern I have is the air and the scenery. All the trucks going up and down Highway 83 would put smog in the air decreasing visibility. Just having the mine there would ruin the view.

Please stop this mine before it ruins the Beautiful Santa Ritas.

**Sincerely,
Joe Burros**

1911

Received of the
Hon. Secy of the Navy
the sum of \$100.00
for the year 1911

Yours truly,
John D. ...

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the records of the Department of the Navy.

Very truly yours,
John D. ...
Secretary of the Navy

Witness my hand and the seal of the Department of the Navy at Washington, D.C. this 10th day of ... 1911.

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Secretary of the Navy



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COMMENT: 1. How deep is the mining company planning drill to maintain their operation.

2. Our well is about 400 presently, and we are a family. If our wells dry out, what is the course of action to be taken by the mining company to ensure our well being.

3. Will the mining be forced to seek other sources to get water if and when our wells dry out.

NAME: Ferdinand Vega

EMAIL: MrFredVega@aol.com

ADDRESS: 16162 S. Petrified Forest Dr Sahuarita Az 85629

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COMMENT:

- WATER: WILL AUGUSTA RESOURCES GUARANTEE IN WRITING ANY REDUCTION IN AVAILABLE WATER WILL BE ABSORBED BY THEM? WILL AUGUSTA RESOURCES PAY FOR WELL IMPROVEMENTS IN THE AREA IN THE EVENT WELLS RUN DRY?
• TRAFFIC: WHAT EFFECT ON SAFETY WILL THE INCREASED TRUCK TRAFFIC HAVE? WILL THE I-10/83 INTERCHANGE BE RECONFIGURED?
• BLASTING: I WORK FROM HOME - WHAT TIMES WILL THE BLASTING OCCUR?
• SR83: WILL ANY IMPROVEMENTS (PASSING LANES, ETC) BE DONE? CAN SR83 HANDLE THE PROPOSED INCREASES IN TRUCK TRAFFIC SAFELY?

NAME: KENS & CARRIE LABRERA

EMAIL:

ADDRESS: 601 N FAIRHAVEN DR VAIL 81641

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COMMENT:

MINING IS NECESSARY IN THE WORLD, BUT WHY ACTUALLY SEEDIC PRESERVED AREAS + GOIN AFTER HOME BUILDING HAS BEEN STARTED. LIKE PUTTING THE WAGON BY THE HORSE

NAME: JAMES NORSTROM

EMAIL: NORSK2@COX.NET

ADDRESS: 609 E. PAINTED PUEBLO DR. CORONA DE WILSON, AZ 85641

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