

Comments

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1 We were the entire force at Schofield Barracks
 2 Hawaii Infantry Training Center. You know something,
 3 during the one year I was up there -- a year-and-a-half
 4 actually taking my basic training -- my advance training
 5 becoming a cadre, wearing that white band that made me
 6 King Kong, not once -- not once did we go to Makua. Not
 7 once.

T32-1

8 And I don't know why it's such a big deal now. I
 9 agree. What's the big deal here? I mean, this was the
 10 time when we were at war in Korea. We didn't use Makua.
 11 We blasted the hell out of Hill 901 in Kahuku. We blasted
 12 the hell out of Central Oahu with tanks, tracts, vehicles,
 13 whatever you could find, but we never went to Makua. So
 14 what is the big deal now?

15 Obviously, you know, that I'm going to be speaking
 16 against this Environment Impact Statement. But I think
 17 for some reasons that may not have been offered before --
 18 and I want you to seriously consider them, gentlemens,
 19 sirs.

20 I want you to consider that I agree with the
 21 previous speaker. This is not complete. The draft
 22 statement is not complete. From what I understand, there
 23 hasn't been any significant subsurface archeology reading.
 24 I think there is some when we say we are going to do some
 25 testing, but it hasn't been done.

T32-2

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Responses

T32-1

Training requirements are constantly changing based on lessons learned in combat, training events, new equipment, and new commanders. Times of war, such as now, drastically change training requirements; and MMR offers the Army the capability to train for modern warfare.

T32-2

Surface surveys have been completed for the entire area within the south firebreak road except for those areas containing improved conventional munitions. Surface surveys have also been undertaken for the majority of the surface danger zone of the 105mm round. Surface surveys have also been undertaken for the Ukanipo Heiau complex, Koiahi Gulch and almost all of Kahanahaiki Valley. This coverage is reflected in Figures 3-24 and 3-25 in the Draft EIS.

Subsurface testing has been undertaken in Sites 4243, 4244, 4245 and 4246. This testing showed there is a subsurface component to these sites; however, this limited testing resulted in protests from two Native Hawaiians due to the invasive and destructive nature of the testing.

An additional subsurface archaeological survey was conducted in November and December of 2006. The results of this survey have been incorporated into Section 3.10, and the survey report is included as Appendix G-9.

The Army has completed all surface and subsurface archaeological surveys consistent with NEPA and the settlement agreements with Malama Makua.

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T32-2 1 I'm afraid to give any kind of testimony on an
2 Environment Impact Statement where the very oppressive
3 cultural resources of our kupuna have not been thoroughly
4 studied. We don't even know -- or to give you is like
5 saying, "well, we're not finished yet, but, you know, tell
6 us what you think." Well, I'm telling you right now go
7 finish the job first, and then we'll tell you what we
8 think. Finish the cultural assessment inventory
9 evaluation. Finish that thoroughly before you come back
10 to us.

11 That's why we need more time -- not for us for
12 you. You need more time so you can do a better job. You
13 don't want to report to the Secretary of Defense that you
14 came here unprepared and with an incomplete report. You
15 don't want to do that, gentlemen. You don't want to do
16 that.

17 Another reason is that because -- oh, by the way,
18 you know those of us who are trying to learn the Hawaiian
19 language, I realize that the previous speaker was using
20 "ka'ua" like you and I rather than "kaua," meaning the
21 slaves. So be careful. I hope the person who is
22 translating that didn't mean "ka'ua," meaning you and I
23 when he meant "kaua," the slave class. So this is a
24 correction for the record there.

25 The second reason I speak against this entire

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1 draft is because the possibility of some very pending
2 actions by the Secretary of Defense in regards to Native
3 Hawaiians.

4 As you know, gentlemen -- or you may not know, the
5 Department of Defense has a policy -- a written policy in
6 regards to how they relate to American Indians and Alaskan
7 Natives. This is not a commander's prerogative. This is
8 the Department of Defense policy.

9 And I hope General Pendolino and our Attorney
10 General knows that it does exist. I'm happy to report
11 that some of the contacts I've had in Washington D.C. are
12 now working very hard to create a policy of dealing -- the
13 Department of Defense to deal with Native Hawaiians.

14 And that is not even mentioned in your report.
15 Are you aware of that, Colonel? I don't know if you are,
16 but if you're not, you are now aware. Be so informed,
17 sir.

18 So there is the second reason. And I have -- I
19 think perhaps maybe within the next year, the Department
20 of Defense not the Army -- I mean the Navy, the Coast
21 Guard, Marines, every Department of Defense agency in
22 Hawaii will have a policy. It's not going to be up to the
23 commanders anymore.

24 It shall be up to the Secretary of Defense to
25 develop that policy in consultation with Hawaiians. And I

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Responses

T32-3

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process. USAG-HI is currently involved in this initiative.

T32-3

T32-3

Comments

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T32-3

1 strongly recommend to all of us that we wait until that
 2 happens and don't take action on this now. It's coming
 3 within a year. Don't take any action. Let us develop a
 4 policy in consultation with the Secretary of Defense on
 5 how all of their agencies in the department shall consult
 6 with Native Hawaiians.

7 They already have one for Indians and Alaskans.
 8 And I know that there are some people who dearly want to
 9 develop one for Hawaiians and let us help them do that.
 10 That's another reason why we should not accept this draft.

T32-4

11 The other reason is, you know, I just read parts
 12 of it and I get nervous because it contains very ambiguous
 13 language where it should be certain. I do not like the
 14 word, "may consult." I do not like the words, "would
 15 likely to happen," "would likely to happen." The
 16 consultation with Hawaiians would likely happen. You
 17 know, that maybe yes and maybe no. I don't want to
 18 approve a draft that is that ambiguous.

19 You either shall consult or you will not, but
 20 don't give us "would likely to occur" or "may occur." And
 21 you know, I have attached -- I don't have to waste more
 22 time reading them to you but it's full of words like that
 23 especially when it comes to mitigation. You see what
 24 happens is -- is something happens, you know, to prevent
 25 that from happening or to fix that from -- something went

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Responses

T32-4

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act and applicable regulations and guidelines, the EIS does not contain commitments to implement specific mitigation measures. Those decisions are made and documented in the Record of Decision.

Comments

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1 wrong and we are going to mitigate it or fix it.

2 But when the words -- when it comes to mitigate,

3 "would likely occur," "may occur," and that means they may

4 not. If they screw up, they fence it off like they did at

5 Waikane and walk away. And we had enough of that.

6 The other reason I give them -- besides the

7 wording being very vague and not -- we should not comment

T32-4 8 on vagueness. Don't do that. And just in general, know

9 that we shouldn't do that, sir. We should have more

10 certain words in here before we conclude this draft.

11 The other reason we want to wait for a year or so

12 is because if you look at -- well, just look at the map.

13 I mean, you have it in your -- I mean the military -- this

14 is one federal agency -- only one now.

15 I'm not talking about Noah (phonetic.) I'm not

16 talking about agriculture -- U.S. Department of

17 Agriculture. I'm talking about the military -- Department

18 of Defense controls almost 20 percent of this small island

19 -- urbanized island -- 20 percent, gentlemen, 20 percent.

20 And if you add Pearl Harbor and the water areas around the

21 spaces by Kaneohe Bay, 25 percent -- 25 percent. Then you

22 add Pohakuloa. Then you add what used to be called

23 Kahoolawe. Then you add up Waikane that is now fenced

24 off.

T32-5 25 My point is this, the cumulative affect of all

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T32-5

1 federal agencies in our small state is awesome. And this
 2 Environmental Impact Statement does not even recognize
 3 that it deals with Makua Valley in isolation -- in
 4 isolation of all cumulative affects of all federal
 5 agencies.

6 And I think the Pacific Command -- the Pacific
 7 Command for one, the Department of Defense, the Department
 8 of Agriculture, the Department of Transportation, the
 9 Department of Aeronautics, NASA, Noah, you name it.
 10 Hawaii is perhaps the highly impacted state in the entire
 11 union.

12 How many states would allow the Department of
 13 Defense to occupy 25 percent of this small total land
 14 mass? How many states would allow that to happen? How
 15 many states? California would scream. Every state would
 16 scream. What are we doing?

17 Ever since World War II, I think the military is
 18 trying to maintain a war-like attitude here. Hey, Hawaii,
 19 come on. We're at war. You have to sacrifice. Hey,
 20 Hawaii, it's nice here, you know, the 100th Battalion,
 21 442nd, you know, that's the way it's been. You just
 22 happen to be so strategically located that we have to have
 23 you. But I don't.

24 I mean, I'm beginning to question whether that is
 25 true and what the expenses are and who's paying for it.

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Responses

T32-5

The EIS was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act with applicable federal and Army regulations. Review of the Draft EIS by the US Environmental Protection Agency found the document to be adequate. Moreover, the cumulative impact analysis in Chapter 5 considered the effects that other local, state, and federal projects would have on the environmental resources within the region of influence.

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T32-5 1 And so another reason why I think we ought to stop and do
 2 not move any further with this statement is because it
 3 does not include -- it does not recognize the cumulative
 4 affects of all other Department of Defense -- indeed all
 5 other federal agencies in our small, little island state.
 6 When you look at that, folks, I get very nervous.
 7 Take out the maps and take a look at how much is occupied
 8 not just by the military but by NASA, all -- all federal
 9 agencies. Okay.

10 Another reason why I think we ought to slow down
 11 and take another look at this is because of a program
 12 called NALEMP, and I'm sure the Colonel is familiar with
 13 NALEMP. And I'm surprised nobody in Hawaii is aware of
 14 that at least until now.

T32-6 15 The Department of Defense has a program called
 16 Native American Lands Environmental Mitigation Program,
 17 N-A-L-E-M-P, NALEMP. I'm sure he is aware of that. And
 18 what it is, it directs the Department of Defense to
 19 mitigate -- it requires that the Department of Defense --
 20 requires -- the word is, "require to devote funds annually
 21 to mitigate all environment impacts to Indian lands and
 22 Alaskan Natives."

23 "It requires." That's the kind of language I'd
 24 like to see. It requires the DOD, Department of Defense,
 25 to annually devote funds to mitigate environmental impacts

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Responses

T32-6

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process. NALEMP does not apply to MMR and is therefore outside the scope of the EIS.

Comments

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1 on Indian land and on Alaskan Natives.

2 What about the Hawaiians? What about us? Aren't
3 we entitled to the same things as our indigenous brothers
4 are entitled to, sir? Aren't we? And if we can amend
5 this, as I'm sure we can to include Native Hawaiians, then
6 this entire statement is moot. Moot. Because it doesn't
7 -- it will not say, "will likely occur," maybe we'll do
8 this.

9 It will require the Department of Defense to
10 allocate annually funds to mitigate all environmental
11 impacts on Hawaii. Now, that would be nice.

12 Another reason why we should delay it is because
13 -- and I may have said this before. I'm getting redundant
14 but the Department of Defense already has a policy in
15 dealing with Native Americans. But guess what? They
16 don't have one for dealing with Native Hawaiians. They
17 don't have one. And guess what? I think they want to
18 develop. In fact, I don't think, I know the Department of
19 Defense wants to develop a policy.

20 And I'll wear a hat called Native American
21 Advisory Council. And I'm not speaking for the Council
22 but feel fair I should identify myself for chairman for
23 that group.

24 We are composed of 14 Native Americans, one
25 Alaskan, and one from Hawaii. And collectively we advise

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1 the Advisory Council on historical preservation which is
2 the highest federal agency -- the highest federal agency
3 dealing with historical preservation in the country.

4 And last year its chairman, John Nao (phonetic),
5 appointed by the President saw fit to create an advisory
6 group of Native Americans because so much of the issues
7 that they had to deal with were with our country's
8 indigenous people. And all the people that were sitting
9 -- the 22 members of this Advisory Council at the federal
10 level not one Native American.

11 So he got us together. We are now in a position
12 to advise this Council. And it's been my privilege to
13 have met with them three times. And what I have said to
14 you tonight it's also been said to this Council. And I
15 want to assure you that it didn't fall on deaf ears.

16 So gentlemen, I respectfully request that for
17 these reasons you hold up on this. And I respectfully
18 request that all people in Hawaii hold up on this because
19 right around the corner there are things like NALEMP.
20 There are things like policies, and hopefully there are
21 things that would improve the wording so that we're not
22 leaving in a prerogative of maybe or maybe not. That's
23 not a statement. It's a guesswork. And we're not going
24 to deal with guesswork.

25 So thank you and thank you very much. I

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Responses

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Responses

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1 appreciate this opportunity. Aloha and a hui hou kakou.
2 FACILITATOR GOMES: Thank you, Mr. Cachola. At
3 this time, we are going to take a break. It's at the 9:00
4 point. We are going to take a break. When we return,
5 Glenda Mauwae will be the first person to speak followed
6 by Sparky Rodrigues.
7 (Recess taken from 8:59 p.m. to 9:06 p.m.)
8 FACILITATOR AMARAL: A reminder again, if anyone
9 wishes to give testimony to the stenographer who is
10 located at the back of the room, you are certainly welcome
11 to do that.
12 You'll discover that I'm starting to limit people
13 because I'm trying to get us out in a timely fashion, and
14 the stenographer in the back of the room does not limit
15 you at all. So that's an advantage to that particular way
16 of communicating.
17 We remind you again also that we are meeting in
18 public comment period on Saturday so you'll have another
19 chance at this, and the public comment record remains open
20 until September 21st. So there certainly is an
21 opportunity to submit written testimony. Okay.
22 So the next speaker as we start to gather
23 ourselves, sit down, or take our conversations outside --
24 it's amazing the impact I have on how the room went dead
25 silent as soon as I start speaking. Everybody got

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Comments

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1 themselves in order. Well done. Well done.

2 So our next speaker is Glenda Mauwae followed by
3 Sparky Rodrigues followed by Nancy Rappaport.

4 Aloha, Glenda.

5 MS. MAUWAE: Aloha, ladies and gentlemen. My name
6 is Glenda Mauwae, born in California and came to Hawaii in
7 the '70s. Lived most of this time on Molokai and recently
8 moved to Waianae.

9 A few months ago, I saw these little signs along
10 the road, "no Stryker brigade," and I wondered what was
11 that about. I'm pretty sure I found out to only know that
12 much about it. But what I do know because of my history
13 -- my mother told me that her mother was full-blood
14 Cherokee. So I looked into my history. They came from a
15 place that's the state called Georgia. And way back --
16 way back when, the United States government removed my
17 people from that land because they wanted that land --
18 what is known as the "Trail of Tears."

19 It's been a continuation. As much as I love the
20 United States and the freedom that I have as a woman of
21 this country, of this nation, I don't want no man telling
22 me I've got to wear a parka.

23 Having said that, I still know the history of
24 Hawaii. Because when I came here, I made a point to read
25 a Hawaii story by the Hawaii queen.

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1 It's not a personal attack against you gentlemen,
2 but this is a personal attack against the United States of
3 America for the lies, the cheating, and the stealing that
4 they have done to native people around this world.

5 But I tell you, this is a bit of a dilemma.
6 Because like I said, I don't want my freedoms to be lost
7 but the sovereignty of these people has got to be
8 respected. And I don't know what it's going to take.
9 Only God can help us in this. And when a man talked about
10 sacredness and only human life is sacred, I'd like to
11 expand your vision on that a little bit, sir.

12 The God created the heavens and the earth. And
13 what he created in my mind and my heart is sacred. And
14 every time a little piece of land gets bombed, it's like
15 bombing his skin as far as I'm concerned. And in this
16 life, you reap what you sow. You live by the sword. You
17 die by the sword.

18 I don't really think that the United States
19 government is really going to take too much to heart, but
20 sooner or later just like Martin Luther King said,
21 "justice rolls down like a river." Because he's watching.
22 And we've got to do what's right for people not what's
23 right for our pocketbook. You take that back to
24 Washington.

25 I'm really sorry for what the United States has

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Responses

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1 done. I am so sorry. But at the same time, like I said,
2 I don't know the answer. We have to protect ourselves but
3 somehow -- somehow it's got to be done where you respect
4 the sovereignty of the Hawaiian people here.

5 Thank you.

6 FACILITATOR AMARAL: Sparky Rodrigues, followed by
7 Nancy Rappaport.

8 MR. RODRIGUES: Aloha. I've been asked several
9 times how I'm feeling. And I'm not feeling too good with
10 this process and trying to understand that feeling why I'm
11 not feeling good relates to things that are not in here --
12 in this EIS that should be.

13 Some of the things that's going on with memories
14 and images from the past growing up Makaha, being woken in
15 the middle of the night, during the day having the windows
16 rattle, the ground shake from the training that was going
17 on at Makua. Part of the memories are still painful.

18 Waimanalo Gulch, solid waste; Kahe Point Power
19 Station, burning high sulfur fuel; Nanakuli, the highest
20 population for Hawaiians in the world, solid waste, low
21 level hazardous waste right next to Nanakuli; Lualualei
22 Magazine, ten miles worth of blast zone, two-and-a-half
23 miles EM radiation around their million watt transmission
24 powers.

25 We're downwind from Schofield. All the training

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Responses

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1 that blows the trades right into our Waianae coast. And
 2 then Makua. The place they will be transporting
 3 ammunitions through our community to get to.

T33-1

4 In here it says, "transportation, no significant
 5 impact." How big are the Strykers? How wide are they?
 6 How heavy are they? Where does it say here -- hold on.
 7 "Increase in military vehicle trips would have less than
 8 significant impacts on the Farrington Highway traffic."

9 They cone off one road -- one lane out here to
 10 just do a little bit of paving and traffic is backed up
 11 for miles. I've been backed up to Barbers Point trying to
 12 get home in the evening. Sometimes it takes an hour to
 13 get out of Waianae with normal traffic. If there is an
 14 accident, forget it. And you're saying that there is no
 15 significant impact.

T33-2

16 Another interesting thing is the aircraft flyover.
 17 Every time the choppers go over me I think Hueys. That's
 18 my experience with them. Less than significant military
 19 vehicles, less than significant. When I'm woken in the
 20 middle of the night sleeping -- trying to sleep and it
 21 brings back these flashbacks, it's not less than
 22 significant.

T33-3

23 What's not included is the health impacts -- the
 24 cumulative mental, emotional, physical, and spiritual
 25 impacts. How do you measure those? Lack of productivity?

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Responses

T33-1

As discussed in Section 4.6 of the Draft EIS, the impact of additional traffic generated by the project at key intersections would not be considered significant, based on the current traffic volumes along Farrington Highway. The dimensions of the Stykers are a length of 275 inches, a width of 107 inches, and a height of 104 inches. The maximum weight of the vehicle is 41,300 lbs. The fully equipped weight of the Stykers would not exceed the Hawaii Department of Transportation State Statutes Governing Vehicle and Weight (Section 19-104-21). As described in Section 4.6, passenger car-equivalent factors were applied for the intersection operations analysis to account for differences in size and maneuverability of the military vehicles.

T33-2

The assessment of psychological impacts on the civilian population is outside the scope of NEPA. The focus of NEPA is on the environment. Pursuant to CEQ Regulations 40 CFR Part 1500, "NEPA is our basic national charter for protection of the environment." "The NEPA process is intended to help public officials make decisions that are based on understanding environmental consequences, and take actions that protect, restore, and enhance the environment."

T32-3

Please see response to Comment T32-2.

Comments

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Responses

T33-3

1 Depression? How are these measured? Are the vets in
 2 Kahala exposed to these things? Are the vets in Manoa
 3 exposed to these things? On the environmental justice,
 4 environmental racist is not even considered -- not
 5 mentioned.

T33-4

6 We are predominantly a community of color,
 7 economically challenged, and you've been here for 75 years
 8 impacting our community. Half the kids in our high school
 9 here in ninth grade do not graduate. Just recently, the
 10 Hawaiian language class was taken out of Nanakuli High.

11 How does that relate to you and the EIS to not
 12 include the cumulative impacts of your presence -- has
 13 influenced and impacted our community for years and for
 14 generations?

T33-5

15 Some of the things I see in here it says,
 16 "significant" and "unmitigatable impacts." The
 17 archeological sites haven't been surveyed but you're going
 18 to run a 20-ton vehicle over land and you don't know
 19 what's under it yet.

20 Uncle Walter, which has passed, said there were
 21 heiaus where the machine guns were set up and that was
 22 bulldozed. The area where the puu -- that is now level.
 23 The CCAAC course that was built was done without permit.

24 Things that are omitted here were the
 25 intentional -- or by accident appears to be a way of

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T33-4

The Draft EIS identified long-term, cumulative environmental justice impacts on the Waianae community in Sections 4.12 and 5.3.12. Moreover, the EIS was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act with applicable federal and Army regulations. Review of the Draft EIS by the US Environmental Protection Agency found the document to be adequate.

T33-5

Surface surveys have been completed for the entire area within the south firebreak road except for those areas containing improved conventional munitions. Surface surveys have also been undertaken for the majority of the surface danger zone of the 105mm round. Surface surveys have also been undertaken for the Ukanipo Heiau complex, Koiahi Gulch and almost all of Kahanahaiki Valley. This coverage is reflected in Figures 3-24 and 3-25 in the Draft EIS.

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An additional subsurface archaeological survey was conducted in November and December of 2006. The results of this survey have been incorporated into Section 3.10, and the survey report is included as Appendix G-9.

The Army has completed all surface and subsurface archaeological surveys consistent with NEPA and the settlement agreements with Malama Makua.

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T33-6

1 testing whether we can figure things out. I had asked the
2 last time for an extension of time, 120 days.

T33-7

3 And I'd ask for additional funds to fund technical
4 assistance for people to come in and read these things and
5 explain it to us. You guys have had over 34 people
6 contributing to this, and I said, well, maybe you guys are
7 making \$100,000 each and that's over \$3.5 million for four
8 years. You do the math.

9 Give us that same amount of resources so that we
10 can go ahead and understand what you put here. The kind
11 of questions that you're going to be asking so at least we
12 can do it with intelligence. I don't think you're being
13 fair with us, me as an individual, my family.

14 You're exposing us to chemicals, and yeah, the
15 chemicals I use in my house is a choice whether I do or
16 not. The chemicals you're exposing me to and my family,
17 my generations to come is not my choice.

T33-8

18 Some of the things changes and impacts us
19 genetically. What we are going to look like as a
20 community in 20 years? 2029 the lease runs out. It's 100
21 years of use. What kind of cumulative impacts will you
22 have exposed us to?

23 The chemicals you do expose us to -- what's
24 interesting is it's an equal opportunity poison whether
25 it's a supporter or somebody that's not supporting what

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Responses

T33-6

The Army extended the public review period from 60 days to 75 days. In response to comments, an additional 60 days were provided to the community to review the Draft EIS and associated studies related to marine resources and archaeological surveys, from February 2 to April 3, 2007. The technical experts retained on behalf of Malama Makua were provided 76 days for review of the marine resources study, archaeological study, and Draft EIS.

T33-7

The Army has funded technical experts to provide the community with the support needed to understand the technical issues associated with this project and to provide substantive input into the impact analysis process.

T33-8

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process. In addition, cumulative impacts are addressed in Chapter 5.

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T33-9

1 you're doing. So you're poisoning us all equally.
 2 The only alternative that I see is to clean up
 3 what you've done and return it to a cultural and
 4 traditional use. Thank you.

5 FACILITATOR AMARAL: Nancy Rappaport followed by
 6 Doreen Redford followed by Paulette Kaleikini.

7 MS. RAPPAPORT: Hello. I'm very new here. I live
 8 one valley over from Makua. I live in Makaha. And I came
 9 on Monday night, and it was the first I've heard of any of
 10 this. And I'm very surprised that I've moved into a place
 11 that has all of this going on. And I found out a lot on
 12 Monday when I listened to everything that people had to
 13 say. And I guess my big question is, I don't even know
 14 why.

15 We're talking about this because from what I
 16 understand, this isn't your land. You were supposed to
 17 have given it back. I don't know why you are there.

18 FACILITATOR AMARAL: Mahalo. Doreen Redford,
 19 followed by Paulette Kaleikini, followed by William Aila.

T34-1

20 MS. REDFORD: Aloha kakou. I already really spoke
 21 Tuesday night so I just wanted to say something else. And
 22 basically I feel that the military has committed
 23 cultural -- if not flat out genocide on the Hawaiian
 24 people. And I feel it's the least that you can do is give
 25 this land back to these people.

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Responses

T33-9

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process.

T34-1

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process.

The Army thanks you for your comment and appreciates your participation in this public review process. Your comment has been considered and has been included as part of the administrative record for this process.