



Hawaii-Southern California Training and Testing (HSTT) Environmental Impact Statement/ Overseas Environmental Impact Statement (EIS/OEIS)

Open House Public Meeting Comment Form

Location: Wilcox Elementary

Date: June 12, 2012

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Unless we are Hawaiians, we are visitors to Hawaii.
Visitors have an obligation to their hosts.

I don't believe that the Navy has satisfied their obligations as visitors to our island. Just as the rule in a hostel is, a visitor leaves a place better than they found it. Action needs to be taken to clean up the super site, the mess made by the military.

By Hawaiian custom, lands belong to the people who care for them. Since the Navy has not in the past taken care of the seas, taken care of their harbors, taken care of our skies. Between munitions dumped, decaying housing, pollution in the harbors and on the lands and skies (from exhaust from airplanes), the Navy has no right to any lands here.

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1. Spinner dolphins, humpback whales, are not compatible with sonar. No sonar tests within 2500 miles of Kauai.
2. Contaminants are invasive. Clean up the Oahu Super site.
3. DO NOT TAKE any more Hawaiian Land. Neither for military uses nor for cemeteries.
4. Land on Niihau was to be preserved for use by Hawaiians and their maintenance. The military has no right to lease or use those lands.
5. Too many personnel are currently stationed in Hawaii. The pressure to provide housing is causing the State to release farm lands to developers. If there was fewer military here, this would not be necessary!

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p. 3 3rd sentence. There are too many personnel in the Hawaiian islands. They should not be allowed to be permanently stationed there. The effect of such large numbers of personnel is itself an ailment to the environment. Training & testing may be necessary but the environment in Hawaii is fragile and this is not the place for it.

p. 4 Range capabilities (in proximity to the Western Pacific) - what does this mean? There is an entire coast along the Western Continental U.S and opportunities thereon that would be less disturb for such training.

p. 5 Environment: Hawaiian Range Complex - you make Hawaii a sitting duck for attack - there are no remote areas near Hawaii that are not environmentally fragile.

I fail to see any reason why more than a rotating fleet should be stationed on Hawaii.

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