

Rebuttal Pictures and Statement of Brenda Cedarblade
to Pictures Submitted by Clark Pacific

In response to Clark Pacific's submittal of photos, we are submitting photos taken on September 2, 2012 from the lime across from our barn. The photos were taken toward Clark Pacific's lime pile after their aerial photos. It is lightly breezy and some show an area next to the re stockpiled lime where a squirrel had just run through as the photo was taken and what can be seen is the resulting dust plume on their property that is drifting east toward our barn. The lime dust in the photos can be seen coming onto our property through our trees. Clearly even though they have sprinklers there is no crust on the dust. Ground squirrels and rabbits on their property running through the dust, send plumes of lime dust up into the air right by our barn and main arena.

Although Clark Pacific's photos show the new sprinklers they added, these have not been run today and are rarely run at best. Even though they added some sprinklers, they cover only a small area. There is still piles of loose lime, stock piles of loose lime, exposed sides of hills that allows fugitive lime to drift onto our property, animals, into our home.

We continue to have medical and veterinary issues we feel are related to their site including the lime dust and its contents.

Their first photo shows sprinklers have been added about a month ago, which we have requested since 2008. The sprinklers, however, are only in a limited area and are not operated on any type of regular schedule that would actually decrease the lime dust.

Their photo 4999 is a picture north to south and from this angle does not show the large exposed areas of the lime hill from the south side that are in our pictures from today. There is not a crust on this exposed walls of the lime and it is just sloughing off, left to drift in the wind toward our ranch. If they move it, the lime is particularized by the truck traffic and equipment driving over it and when it is being re located across from our barn.

Clark Pacific's photos also show the ponding of water from one of the few times they ran the sprinklers. As the water does not meet drinking water standards which is one of the reasons they are being required to remove the lime, we want to make sure the watering and quality of the water they are using will not cause additional problem as it drains through the newly restocked lime mound now being stacked across from our well.

Due to this new addition, Clark Pacific should be required to install a waterproof barrier under the lime to prevent water from ponding or precipitating through the lime causing additional problems with water quality.

We are also concerned that the source of the water has not been tested. They have had contaminated wells. We request that the water well and source are

tested for all known chemicals used historically by Spreckels not limited to Arsenic, Hex Cr, PCB's, lead, acids, ammonium etc... as this water is being sprayed on the lime, which is still uncovered and is still drifting onto our ranch. If the water has any type of metal or chemical then these new chemicals will be compounded with the other chemicals in the lime dust causing a bigger issue. If this is the case, then we request they bring in clean water to use in this process.

The restocking piles of lime are being created right across in a direct line from our wells. They are removing lime from other areas of their lime pit and bringing it right across from our barn and well to store. So lime from other areas of their site are being concentrated and moved right across from our well, which is just to the right of the round pen shown in their photo 5084. This is creating even more lime dust and fugitive lime dust and is drifting onto our ranch.

Clark Pacific photo 4999 also shows the trees that have died off and were in direct line with the pipe that came out of their lime pond hill from the Spreckels processing plant at this location, approximately 20 feet away. Since a break in the pipe in 2000, the trees have been dying off one at a time and the process is now approaching the trees on the property owned by the UC Regents.

Additionally the darker colored soil (normal colored soil), this soil is being brought and put over the lime, it is not fixing the problem of removing the lime. There is still lime from the ponds Spreckels dug in under this dirt. The new dirt simply covers upon the problem.

Clark Pacific photo 5084 shows the lime pile that they have been building the past 6 months and its proximity to our horse barn and spectator seating. The lime is still loose and blowing in the wind.

They should not be allowed to restock pile lime from other areas on their site, and it is clearly done in such close proximity and manner to our barn, property and home that one cannot excuse the attempt to harasses our business operation, our home and property and horses.

The order was to fix the issue, not to create a business or accommodate their business operation of selling lime.