

The ROSCOE-FALLBROOK Project

The Critical Essentials

This is in feeding a clear awareness and thinking for all of us, we the homeowner stakeholders who are firm believers, supporters and voters for the unequivocal NO-GO vote for the project. Only NO-GO!

In my view, there are two, yes only two potentially effective tools in our hands that can stop the project in its tracks. All other paths, venues and efforts can barely have a chance to overcome the powerful leverages the developer will employ to shove opposition aside. For this, we have to keep a continuous focus on the following undeniable facts:

FACT: the parcel soil is not your everyday virgin, standard desert or even naive agricultural soil, waiting for some construction to crown it.

FACT: the soil of the parcel in question is as richly storied an exotic soil as it can be, on which two-three top DOD corporations were carrying out highly classified R&D air-to-air missile and space rocket engine work through the last quarter of the 20th century, before moving on, almost simultaneously and pretty much in a perceived hurry around 1997, elsewhere, for reasons unknown to us. Noteworthy, no new noticeable structure has been added to the campus anywhere, ever since.

FACT: now, it does not take a highly specialized aerospace engineer to know that the development of super-sophisticated military air-to-air missiles and space rocket engines needs to look very intensively into producing and testing body hardening materials (sometimes very rare minerals, metals) and driving fuel performance and power enhancing compounds (oil, benzene, very novel other chemicals).

FACT: not surprisingly, a large legal-driven investigation has been carried out years ago to determine the extent and degree of radiation-radon contamination of that ground as sources of potential serious health hazards and damages. We are being led to understand that those two are now declared to be at a level expected from a "normal natural" range in the soil. Yet, it is unclear if the specific parcel in our focus can claim having itself shown a similar acceptable level determination.

FACT: what appears not to have ever been looked into, let alone been determined, is the presence of all the other potential body-hardening and fuel-enhancing "classified" compounds that may have been produced and experimented on those premises. The reason for that was

their being highly classified quarter a century ago and never been looked into ever since.

FACT: all that being well guarded data, information of their degree of water (e.g. rain) solubility and thus spread-ability and/or volatility and thus extent of wind spread-ability, all remain now in the deep dark.

FACT: over that quarter of a century, have they found their way into the parcel's under-soil that the developer is now going to dig into and bring it to the surface in full sun-sky exposure over weeks and perhaps months?

All huge unknowns. Because no one around here or elsewhere seems to have ever questioned any of those unknowns , **looked for them by the proper documentation and unbiased scientific lab analysis search.**

FACT: they have not done it, then they cannot start digging!! That is a legally very serious environmental hazard and health challenge! If EPA and the big political body are so concerned about simple carbon and car exhausts, what about this serious one for this entire neighborhood??

FACT: the list of materials and compounds used then should be obtained from the still very alive Boeing Inc. (the rocket engines) and Raytheon Corp. that bought off the defunct Hughes Missiles System (the AA missiles). Those should no longer be "classified" more than quarter a century later. We need to find out who may use the Freedom Of Information Act, if needed to obtain the lists, if the corporations drag their feet. Once the materials and their properties are clearly known, then **deep soil samples need to be analyzed** for their presence and levels. This will require time and the proper channels (lawyer, lab?).

FACT: Only the freedom of the soil from such potential contaminants can legally allow the developer talk digging. Yet, Alexandro may have already come up with solid and legally hard-hitting documentation about the zoning designation of this neighborhood (Urban metropolitan vs. micropolitan) potentially hammering another nail into the project's body and viability. If by that time the much predicted onslaught of financial RECESSION has not already done far too serious damage to the project.

Aside from those three factors, it is highly ^{probable} doubtful our neighborhood resistance will not be successfully and quite easily bypassed by the developer. Legal advice and action may have to be soon considered. All our other arguments and time dedicated will likely be sadly remembered as well-intentioned and well-justified but fruitless an effort.