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<i>Aquifer – A preferred sanitary landfill site would not be located over an aquifer that does, or could, provide a drinking water supply regardless of depth to aquifer.</i>	
Anthony “Barny” D. Leon Guerrero-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If this is foolproof than it can be put up north.
Charlie Mantanona-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andersen Air Force Base landfill built over northern water lens is receiving inappropriate waste.
No name Y1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why is it ok for AAFB to build landfill over aquifer but not for GovGuam?
No Name Y2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prefers Dandan –away from aquifer.
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heard comment that liner is designed to prevent leakage but other piece of literature that there is inevitably some leakage. If there is no leakage than why not northern sites, Yigo or Dededo, but if there is leakage than look at other nearby water sources. • Comment that geology and hydrology of Lonfit site suggest it is water-bearing and that a small stream may run over or beneath the site.
Selina Castro	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If Andersen can sustain a sanitary permittable landfill that does not affect northern aquifer then why can't northern or central area not be part of the process? • Why does EPA allow Andersen to take its time to choose to comply?
Mark Mendiola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe drinking water should be of major importance. • At what degree or point system do you use to determine what level of contamination is acceptable? Minimum standards, or do you guarantee 100% no contamination for life of the landfill? • In the event of contamination, what procedures will be in place to mitigate lasting environmental impact?
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed landfill will in fact have adverse impacts to the surface and groundwater surrounding the proposed landfill in Dandan. Provide actual plot location on suitable and provide distances referencing all environmental impact on such location. Provide information on boring logs, locations and field investigation in regard to groundwater profiles and the Ugum River. • Concerned with groundwater contamination, and water quality for drinking, recreation, fishing, transportation and commerce.
<i>Floodplains - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not be located in a designated floodplain.</i>	
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about potential for landfill to fail from high winds and flooding from rain, and earthquakes.
<i>Groundwater - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be located in an area where the groundwater is deep below the ground surface regardless of groundwater quality.</i>	
Charles Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dandan is not a good site because of wetlands, groundwater, and springs.
Mark Mafnas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plastic lining has life of 30 years. If there is one small chance there is a leak and it infiltrates the water underneath, what is the action plan?
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Lonfit site, spring in river is within about 200 feet of the footprint of landfill. The spring runs year round.
Joe Chargualaf, former Chamorro Land Trust Commissioner, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a spring not even four feet deep gushing up at Dandan site. • Concerned that landfill will cause population of rodents and insects to increase and that infected animals could contaminate groundwater.
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eventually leachate will leak into groundwater. Exactly how many wells to monitor groundwater? Do they monitor prevailing water flow?

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<i>Groundwater - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be located in an area where the groundwater is deep below the ground surface regardless of groundwater quality.</i>	
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All landfills will eventually fail and leak leachate into ground and surface water. Plastics are not inert. State-of-the-art plastic (HDPE) landfill liners and plastic pipes will allow chemicals and gases to pass through their membranes and break down.
<i>Proximity to Drinking Water Sources - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be located far from drinking water sources (wells, surface reservoirs, production facilities).</i>	
Esther Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that landfill in Dandan will pollute Ugum River and affect potable water source and fishing.
Rose Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questioned <i>Preliminary Landfill Site Suitability Report</i> ranking of Dandan as number 1, regardless of exclusionary criteria that ruled out southern Guam and Talofofu/Ugum watershed. Isn't Dandan location adjacent to Ugum River (map on p. 15 of report)?
Jose S.N. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Talofofu and the Ugum source are interconnected to our only potable drinking water in South. Tinaga, Fensu and Finatasa Rivers are 2 miles or less from the proposed landfill site at Dandan. Known and unknown toxins will escape and eventually all landfills leak. Concern that once the landfill is built, Finatasa, Tinaga and Fensu Rivers will be eliminated from consideration for future GWA master plan development. Because of the proximity between the super landfill and the Ugum watershed, leakage from this super landfill from an earthquake, faulty structure of the plastic liner (pinholes), deterioration from strong chemical decomposition will cause tremendous health hazards to our drinking water. Presently several farmers are drawing water from the wetland Tinaga River for their crops. What kind of an option do these farmers have when they cannot continue farming because of a leaking landfill nearby?
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landfill poses hazard to South's unique source of future drinking water.
Angelica Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approach it differently, not by building a landfill that could leak and endanger our water supply.
Charles Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree with Lonfit for landfill site because we are not consuming any water coming from Lonfit River.
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lonfit area borders GWA water reservoir and is directly above Lonfit river, so if leakage is insignificant so this is not an important factor, but if leakage is significant, this is a significant factor.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> According to brochure, Dandan landfill site will cover Tinaga and Fensu Rivers. The Malojloj water well (located 1 mile east of the proposed landfill) and the Inarajan water tank (located 1.5 miles to the southeast of landfill site) will be at risk. The Ugum watershed is about 700 yards or less from the footprint of the proposed landfill. It will definitely jeopardize our drinking water!
Kaechelle C.C. Chargualaf, Malojloj, Inarajan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I do not want landfill near streams, rivers or water wells because when it leaks it will pollute all the rivers and waters near it. It will make all the people of Inarajan sick.
Jaylene Rose Chargualaf, Malojloj, Inarajan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I do not want the landfill near the rivers, streams, swamps, or near water wells. The landfill will leak and pollute the rivers, streams, and any waters near it. Many living things live in the rivers, swamps or streams, like shrimps, eels, fish and other animals. I get all my drinking water from Dandan. When the landfill leaks and the chemicals go into the ground, it will make the waters not safe for me and the people of my village.

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<i>Proximity to Drinking Water Sources - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be located far from drinking water sources (wells, surface reservoirs, production facilities).</i>	
BettyJo Q. Camacho, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our resource that we count on the most is our water supply. Our water supply will be contaminated and we will all be sick. I want my children and grandchildren and so forth to have a safe drinking and usable water system. Ugum serves people from Malojloj all the way down to Umatac. So think before you decide. Whether you have decided for not, think of these children and the future of these children that you are going to affect.
Christine Chargualaf, Maloloj/ Chalan Pago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guam Waterworks Authority shuts down Ugum pump whenever it rains severely. By adding this landfill at Dandan, you will worsen our water situation when it should be resolved.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about water contamination to water wells nearby. Dandan is not savannah. It is a water tableland. It has 8 rivers, fresh water springs and wetlands. These rivers and springs provide Ugum reservoir fresh water supplied to Ipan, Malojloj, Inarajan, Merizo, Umatac and parts of Santa Rita. If you put this landfill in Dandan, sooner or later (minimum of 10 years) there will be leaks in plastic liners.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact wetlands and rivers. There are multiple rivers and streams through the property. Dandan is in part bordered by the Ugum River, the Ugum River and its watershed is one of the sources of Guam's water supply. The Ugum River is also the site of Talofofo Falls and has other actual or potential use for recreational purposes.
Senator Antoinette Sanford, 27 th Guam Legislature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Given the present day importance of the Ugum water source, Guam Waterworks Authority's (GWA) desire for Ugum to serve as the main water source for all southern residents and GWA's major capital improvement plans for the Ugum water system, it appears that the need to protect this valuable and irreplaceable water resource would be more than obvious. It is, therefore, quite puzzling that the northern area of our island has been excluded as a potential landfill site due to "water aquifer concerns" yet none of these concerns have been applied to the main water aquifer serving the southern area of our island.
Marlene N. Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the backup if both Northern Aquifer and the Ugum watershed are both contaminated? • Is the Clean Water Act of Guam not being looked at when making selections on the ranking of potential sites for the landfill? Is it that the Inarajan watershed on a category 1 and has no priority ranking not at all potential water resource for Guam maybe not today but in the future? • Did scientists study the Inarajan watersheds' potential for Guam instead of contaminating it and its environment first? • Did this scientist ever make a study that the groundwater at the Inarajan watershed, tie in with the Ugum watershed? Or is this a science lab test to wait and see if contamination should hit and flow from the Inarajan watershed to the Ugum watershed and then get the final answer?

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Esther Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that drinking water at Dandan will be contaminated and affect health of schoolchildren. • Ugum and Inarajan watersheds should be considered as important as northern aquifer. • Have you watched the movie “Erin Brockovich”? It’s based on a true story, and a catastrophic disaster not made by God but by choices of scientist. • Are scientists going to ensure children a better future with the design of the landfill near our drinking water? • Cited Wetlands Conservation Plan by Guam EPA, that school age children and young adults will eventually become the stewards of island wetlands and other natural areas. Questioned why stewardship important if landfill in Dandan could impact wetlands. • How much million dollars is this scientist getting for making the choices of my future and the other children? • Isn’t there another way to solve this issue of where to put the landfill?
<i>Surface Hydrology - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not impact stormwater on the ground surface. This means that appropriate measures (dikes, berms, diversions) could be economically constructed to control both run-on (stormwater coming onto the sanitary landfill site) and run-off (stormwater from the sanitary landfill site).</i>	
Jose S.N. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three of the rivers in Inarajan municipality are going to be covered with the landfill: Tinaga River, Fensol River, and Finatasa. And then there are two other rivers that are interconnecting: Siput and down to Pauliloc. And eventually what is going to happen when these things leak? And they will leak. • Ugum watershed is less than quarter of mile from proposed landfill site at Dandan. Tinaga river also feeding Malojloj water well. Marine Hole wells connected.
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lonfit site located right on river and next to pond. If there is leakage and water nearby and it’s placed on a river than why is this such a good site?
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two streams in area of Lonfit site. Pointed out another river, maybe Famha. Tributary of Chaot river. Pointed out Chaot River pump station and if leakage does happen than quite possible it will affect that water.
No Name A1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tinaga river in proximity of landfill site at Dandan.
Lou and Chris Mesa, Ordot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During heavy rains, water runs into their property and into Lonfit and Famja.
Lawrence Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dandan area is intertwined with many, many rivers.
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Typhoons will overwhelm liner.
Timothy A. Leon Guerrero, Douglassville, PA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider number of rainy days, average precipitation, and tropical system frequency in your site selection criteria. Areas prone to precipitation will hamper construction and generate lots of leachate. Given the size of the island, there may not be much variation in these variables.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landfills are located next to large bodies of water, in our case wetlands, making leakage detection and remediation extremely difficult.

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<i>Wetlands - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not impact designated wetland areas or the effect could be easily mitigated.</i>	
Charlie Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dandan is not a good site because of wetlands, groundwater, and springs.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I differ with your description of Dandan as largely savannah grassland to the south of the NASA Tracking Station; instead there are wetlands stretching for more than a quarter mile feeding the Tinaga River and Fensu River, and there is a waterfall along the Siput River.
Jose S.N. Chargualaf, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that Tinaga and Fensu Rivers and wetlands will be affected by siting a landfill in Dandan.
Esther Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cited Wetlands Conservation Plan by Guam EPA, that school age children and young adults will eventually become the stewards of island wetlands and other natural areas. Questioned why stewardship important if landfill in Dandan could impact wetlands.
<i>Water Quality - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have a water quality zone designation suitable for the development of a sanitary landfill facility.</i>	
No comments in this category	
GEOLOGY	
<i>Bedrock - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have deep, consistent, competent, bedrock with no fracturing, discontinuities, or contact zones.</i>	
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Based on Guam EPA hydrogeologic reconnaissance surveys of 3 sites, Dandan is geologically unstable for landfill site. In contrast, the reports as to Asan and Sabanan Batea each state these sites are generally suitable for construction of a subtitle D landfill.
<i>Cover soil availability – A preferred sanitary landfill site would have adequate and suitable soil quantity available for daily cover and other uses. Suitable soil for daily cover would include low permeability soil to limit stormwater percolation into the solid waste.</i>	
No Name Y4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is there ample daily cover or is an alternate daily cover envisioned?
Guam Boonie Stompers: David T. Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EIS should include source of clay for new landfill.
<i>Fault areas - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not be located on or close to any mapped faults.</i>	
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned about potential for landfill to fail from high winds and flooding from rain, and earthquakes.
<i>Hydrogeology - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have a deep water table and thick low permeable deposits with a confining layer over any water-bearing zone.</i>	
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comment that geology and hydrology of Lonfit site suggest it is water-bearing and that a small stream may run over or beneath the site. Comment Lonfit site may be unsuitable because rivers and shallow water tables may be present.
<i>Seismic Impact Zones - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not be located in a seismic impact zone.</i>	
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Earthquakes will compromise liner, clay composite will crack.
<i>Soils - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have soils with a low permeability (like a clay-type soil where liquids will move through it at a slower rate than a sand-type soil, for example).</i>	
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has a study been made on existing soil infiltration? Concerned that during heavy rains leaching pond will be overwhelmed and spill into adjacent river, which goes into Ugum water supply, that feeds the southern areas. Provide soil boring log discription at Danadan, Sabanan Bateya and Lonfit. Please provide mapping on location for the public to view.
No Name Y4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does the present soil meet the density criteria 10 x 1/10000000 or how do you plan to protect the aquifer?

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GEOLOGY	
<i>Topography – A preferred sanitary landfill site would have generally level or gently rolling topography or possibly topography that would provide natural visual screening to adjacent properties or viewing areas.</i>	
No comments in this category.	
<i>Unstable Areas - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not be located over unstable areas. This could include collapsing soils, steep slopes, cavernous, or karst terrain.</i>	
No comments in this category.	
ON-SITE ENVIRONMENT	
<i>Air Quality – A preferred sanitary landfill site would include distant receptors and low wind conditions.</i>	
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Methane gas is burned off or goes off into the air? How is it managed? Do we know if active or passive management? Is methane odor free? Smells like rotten eggs? Carried with the wind?
No Name Y4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will the gas collection system be active or passive?
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with carbon emissions, air pollution.
<i>Wildlife Resources – A preferred sanitary landfill site would limit impact adverse impacts to wildlife resources.</i>	
No name I2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect wild animals and don't harm them.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact wildlife.
<i>Archeological/Historical Resources – A preferred sanitary landfill site would have no archeological locations identified on the site or adjacent properties.</i>	
Rose M. Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Isn't Dandan part of historic Guam?
Jose Chargualaf	S.N. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talofofo and the Dandan area are historical enough for us to justify that they shouldn't even treat this as non-historical significant place.
Jimmy Mantanona	B. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It's a traditional, cultural thing. We have Gef Pago down here; we try to preserve whatever historical resources, fresh produce, and wildlife down here.
Mayor of Inarajan, Franklin Taitague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider historical value of Inarajan and other areas in Dandan.
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concern that archaeological sites within the landfill footprint at Sabanan Batea would be disturbed. Recommended using another location. Potential Chamorro burial grounds may be present at Sabanan Batea. If burials are found, mitigation would be an added expense and delay project.
Lisa Villanueva	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why were historical sites given little weight, looking at slide show?
Lou & Chris Mesa, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Latte stone sites in area near Lonfit next to water tank. Going up past the Lonfit area, military used to store ammunition, along the hillside.
Rima Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the screening criteria, the sites could not gain any points for "intrusion on existing high value views", why does that matter and why does it seem more important than preserving historical sites? Why is only minimal consideration given for historical sites? Once the site is chosen, will there be more intensive historical study? Will there be a time limit, because of the consent degree, on how long this archeological study will be done?
Leo Palace Resort: Yutaka Maruyama, General Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are also archaeological excavations being done at the Sabanan Batea site. It does not make sense to disturb an archaeological site by constructing a landfill at the same place if there is an option of putting the landfill at another location. Burial grounds should not be disturbed if at all possible. But if one is found, work will have to be stopped and the remains excavated and moved to another place. This will not only halt the project, but will also be an added expense.

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ON-SITE ENVIRONMENT	
<i>Biological Resources (Habitat) - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not have significant existing habitat areas for biological resources.</i>	
Norma M. Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that contamination would kill vegetation.
Mayor Franklin Taitague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the natural habitat that was specifically emphasized.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do you realize how many rivers, wetlands, streams, springs, waterfalls, critical habitats for endangered species of some indigenous birds, and historical sites have already been identified by researchers in their field studies of Dandan?
<i>Support Infrastructure - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have appropriate area on site for facility support infrastructure (generally, the bigger the site, the better) or that support could be provided locally off site. Support infrastructure means maintenance shops, wash down areas, recycling areas, office and supply areas, parking areas, or scale and entrance facilities.</i>	
No comments in this category.	
<i>Threatened and Endangered Species - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not impact threatened or endangered species.</i>	
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dandan area is home to several indigenous and endangered wildlife species. Navy Wildlife Refuge overlay boundary is nearby and species may migrate between these areas.
<i>Wind Direction to abutting properties - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be downwind of any sensitive receptors.</i>	
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landfill will pose breathing hazard should prevailing winds shift in a southeasterly direction. Concerned with potential stench from landfill.
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Map of Asan/Lonfit area gives some direction on what's in the area. Proximity to homes in area on Turner road will be directly in wind direction of landfill. Public law 26-152 provides that people that live within one-mile area of landfill have medical monitoring. Will public law be enforced?
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When wind blows from east, it's going to travel to Sinajana and Agana Heights. Maybe Asan will be spared because of Nimitz Hill, maybe not.
TRANSPORTATION	
<i>Access – A preferred sanitary landfill site would have major or suitable highway access and no required upgrading to the access roads.</i>	
Jose S.N. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road system on this island is in such a dilapidated condition. Oh yes, maybe by the way, when they build the landfill they will probably build us a nice highway. But that's just maybe.
Rose Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most roads on Guam need repair. Critical of Government of Guam's ability to improve or upgrade road conditions to Yona or Inarajan to support landfill site.
Mayor Franklin Taitague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the infrastructure our poor roads, bridges, and things like that, utilities, water resource problems.
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where would access be to the site (Sabanana Batea)? Along road to Leo Palace? During construction, Leo Palace road will be used? Could expect in this area to have dump trucks going through Ordot or Yona?
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with traffic, which entrance will be used to access Lonfit site.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While the super landfill is funded through a federal grant, is it 90% federal and 10% local? What will be the estimated cost for the reconstruction or construction and improvement of the road from the highway leading to the proposed landfill in Dandan? The proposed landfill in Dandan will have a direct impact on the roads and bridges going to the south.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What about the roads coming down south? The roads are not wide enough to accommodate all the traffic from dump trucks. Widen the roads, make more lanes, more money.

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<i>Access – A preferred sanitary landfill site would have major or suitable highway access and no required upgrading to the access roads.</i>	
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact condition of roads. • The existing road systems that could potentially be used for access are unsuitable for the type of traffic that would result from selection of Dandan. The road system through Talofoto Village should not be considered as a major thru way for heavy duty traffic. The least unsuitable through Yona, is dependent on bridges subject to damage and blockage in floods, storms or earthquakes.
<i>Haul Routes - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have haul routes that limit impacts to residential areas. These impacts could include noise, litter, potholes and driver line of sight.</i>	
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that trucks and heavy equipment must go through the Ordot or Yona residential areas during and after landfill construction, creating a safety hazard for children and a nuisance for residents. Construction of a bypass road would be expensive. Prefers a site with easier road access.
Lou and Chris Mesa, Ordot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned with access road, Dero Drive, goes right past many residences at Lonfit site.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact road safety due to additional heavy traffic impact.
Leo Palace Resort: Yutaka Maruyama, General Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Both Sabanan Batea and Lonfit sites are located near the road to Leopalace. The only access for vehicles is either through the villages of Ordot or Yona. Trucks and heavy equipment will have to go through the residential areas of one of these villages during construction. This will create a safety hazard for children and a nuisance for residents. After construction, trucks to the site will have to go through one of the villages unless a bypass road is constructed. Construction of a bypass would obviously be very expensive.
<i>Highway Safety – A preferred sanitary landfill site would not cause hazardous road conditions to existing vehicle and pedestrian traffic during the transportation of solid waste. This would include highways, intersections, and main and secondary roadways.</i>	
Norma M. Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that poor road conditions, narrow bridges, potholes, winding roads, and narrow highway have potential for car accidents and injuries.
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern with highway safety and inadequate road conditions in south.
<i>Proximity to Waste Source - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be close to the waste generators (population centers).</i>	
Rose Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Populated areas in north and central parts of island will produce largest amount of waste. Even with transfer stations, increased distance to south and cost of fuel consumption should be considered.
Jimmy B. Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We should look into having the landfill up in central area where it's more convenient for the north and the south. Our taxes are rising and people are complaining about not having enough money. Travel all the way down from the north to the south is costly for residents and landfill operator. We are going to start seeing trash all over our highways from illegal dumping.
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider logistics costs to bring trash down south.
Timothy A. Leon Guerrero, Douglassville, PA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emphasize closeness to sources and ease of transportation. A remote site will be harder to get to after a major storm. The facility will have to be able to handle large volumes of construction demo waste after such an event. • Consider closeness to residential areas if facility will have compost or recycle operations; hopefully the new facility will compost yard wastes.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of the 3 sites, Dandan is the most distant from the major developed areas which generate most of Guam's trash.

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<i>Traffic Congestion - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not congest the existing highways and access routes during construction or operations.</i>	
Mayor Anthony "Barny" Leon Guerrero	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned about road congestion.
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with traffic, which entrance will be used to access Lonfit site.
Joe Quichocho	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposed to Lonfit, especially if road will be used.
Guam Boonie Stompers: David T. Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EIS should include secondary impacts of transfer stations' impacts, road congestion, source of clay, closure of Ordot Dump, etc. Include construction and operating costs for new landfill.
LAND USE	
<i>Aesthetics - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have a development, operations, and final closure plan that would be preferable from an aesthetics point of view.</i>	
M. Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Every day we go here to feel the fresh breeze and the beauty of the mountains. And I do my walking in the peaceful streets. No traffic on streets of Dandan.
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visibility of landfill will be public eyesore to tourists and commuters.
Charlie Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Malojloj is land of the country people, let's not destroy it.
Vicente Taitague, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project negatively impacts the local residents' efforts to promote their village as a natural, well-manicured village. Everybody knows the residents of Inarajan work hard to showcase their village to our visitors.
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projecting about 500 tons a day? Based on projections at what height do you expect the final height to be in thirty years?
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with aesthetics. Can see all over island from his property.
Jose S.N. Chargualaf, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dandan has vast natural resources. Trash can never equal or surpass the values and profits of any wetlands, rivers, streams, springs or water wells. Dandan should be preserved at all cost because of its past and present pristine environment.
Christine Chargualaf, Maloloj / Chalan Pago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> My children are the future residents of this village (Inarajan) and maybe elsewhere if they have to wake up in the morning and smell the stench of the landfill and see the landfill eyesore.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact natural beauty of the site.
Texas A&M Foundation: Eddie J. Davis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The beauty of the natural surroundings would never be enjoyed to the fullest potential with the landfill nearby.
<i>Acreage Available - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have an adequate amount of acreage to meet the selected design life of the facility, including buffer areas and support facility requirements.</i>	
Mayor Anthony "Barny" Leon Guerrero	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questioned amount of property for landfill.
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asan, Lonfit site is the smallest? Within 200 foot buffer area, is 65 acres enough to provide for support? Infrastructure?
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will need more than 100 acres of land.
Recycling Association of Guam: Cole Herndon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How long will landfill last at each site? Dandan much larger than other sites. Suggest using hydraulic press to compact waste, extend life of landfill.

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<i>Acreage Available - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have an adequate amount of acreage to meet the selected design life of the facility, including buffer areas and support facility requirements.</i>	
Dave Laguana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan designed for large tracks of land and we don't have that commodity.
Doris Taitano	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In your opinion, what is the desired size to meet the management of the landfill? Of the three sites, which one best fulfills the waste management needs of the island?
Loretta Chargulaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What if surveys show area is smaller than 100 acres? Will smaller design of landfill be feasible to support entire island?
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the scoping meeting Dandan was always identified as 3000 acres. What is the exact acres on map used on scoping meeting for Dandan highlighted on the proposed landfill (3000 acres or 1859 acres), acres less wetland, less unsuitable areas due to slopes and less areas due to minimal area, so how many acres left suitable for the proposed landfill?
<i>Airport Safety - A preferred sanitary landfill site would not impact local airports including bird hazards to aircraft. Impact means that the site must be at least 10,000 feet from any airport runway for turbojet aircraft and at least 5,000 feet from any airport runway used for only piston type aircraft.</i>	
Recycling Association of Guam: Cole Herndon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Questioned why airport safety is a siting criteria. Is it because of fire hazard from dump?
<i>Buffer Area Availability - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have adequate buffer area from adjacent property owners. The buffer area is generally measured from the fence or property line to the actual disposal footprint. Buffer areas can include greenspace, access roads, stormwater structures, and utility provisions. Buffer areas may also include landscaping and vegetation to provide a visual boundary.</i>	
No comments in this category.	
<i>Existing Land Use - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have previous land uses that are compatible with a sanitary landfill.</i>	
Esther Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that landfill in Dandan will pollute Ugum River and affect potable water source and fishing.
M. Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If the landfill is built in Dandan, will the farmers stop farming? This is where I get my fresh vegetables! This is where I get my fresh fruits. This is where my family has 25 cows, more than 35 goats and lots of chickens.
Jose S.N. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The bays are important to us, including from Talofof, Nomna Bay, Pauliloc Bay which is Tinaga, Inarajan Bay, and even as far down to Agfayan. These are our survival as the Government has failed miserably for our economic growth down here in the south.
Genadine Aquino	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goes running there every single day.
Eloise Ecle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Family hunts, fishes and has farmed in Dandan area.
Mayor Franklin Taitague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the recreational use of site.
Vicente Taitague, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This landfill project at Dandan will eat up 3,000 acres of prime agricultural land and displace more than 200 farmers on this tract of land. This project does not demonstrate maximum use of our limited resources because it takes away the livelihood of our hardworking farmers. Government will not relocate farmers but throw them out onto street; most likely they will end up on the Food Stamp Program.
Rose M. Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aren't farmers or farmland to east of Dandan significant enough? Suggests that Lonfit or Sabanan Batea area be zoned M-2, far away from agricultural zone or farmland.

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<i>Existing Land Use - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have previous land uses that are compatible with a sanitary landfill.</i>	
Jesse Perez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inarajan is a farming community. How many landfills built in and around farming communities in the United States?
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents around the Ordot Dump have had to deal with the many problems created by the dump for so many years now. Maybe, in fairness, it is time to locate the landfill at a different part of the island.
Guam Boonie Stompers Association: Dave Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider current, valid uses in Lonfit area. Particularly concerned with impact on current uses of undeveloped lands and resources, such as hiking trails and destinations at Dandan and Lonfit. Provided copy of <i>The Best Tracks on Guam</i> to project team for reference so hiking resources can be avoided.
Maria Borja Dooley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ordot community has had enough of shouldering the burden of everyone's trash.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The cultural significance of the Chamorro past and present relies on these rivers and wetlands (trapping shrimps, fishing, catching eels, and hunting indigenous birds).
Jose S.N. Chargualaf, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commented that several farmers have invested money for farm equipment and water from Guam Waterworks Authority to farm in the Dandan area. Some are farming 20 or more acres of land.
BettyJo Q. Camacho, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are also farmers that are making a valuable living growing vegetable and fruits to sell for their living.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is a farming community. Watermelons watered with contaminated water from Ugum will have TCE, a volatile, cancer-causing toxic material typically found in landfills.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dandan is unique in that it is possibly the largest privately owned and essentially undeveloped tract of real property within Guam, yet close to existing roadways and infrastructure systems. It is pristine and in a natural state with little development, other than the Talofof Falls development, which is one of Guam's principal tourist attractions, the former NASA tracking station, and portions of the original tract that have been developed into low impact single family residential development.
Leo Palace Resort: Yutaka Maruyama, General Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Obviously, no one wants to have the landfill in their area, but the people who live in the villages around the Ordot Dump have had to deal with many problems created by the dump for many, many years now. Like them, we feel it is time to locate the landfill in a different part of the island.
<i>Incompatible Adjacent Land Uses - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be compatible with adjacent land uses.</i>	
No Name Y2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proximity to Leo Palace incompatible with recreation activities.
Leo Palace Resort: Yutaka Maruyama, General Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Having a landfill near Leopalace would be inconsistent with the current use of the area. Leopalace is not only a tourist destination, but an area where all of the people of Guam can go for recreational activities such as golf, baseball, and other sports. In fact, there are several other developments still in their planning stages that are supposed to be located near Leopalace. These developments may never get off the ground if the new landfill is placed in Sabanan Batea or Lonfit.

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<i>Incompatible Adjacent Land Uses - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be compatible with adjacent land uses.</i>	
Leo Palace Resort: Yutaka Maruyama, General Manager	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The jobs and revenues that Leoplace has brought into Guam over the last ten years has already been of enormous benefit to Guam's residents. The potential for even more jobs and more revenue in the upcoming years is just as significant. But, it will be very hard for us to reach these goals if the new landfill is to be once again located in our back yard. In truth, if the landfill is to be located in either Sabanan Batea or Lonfit, it may be very hard for us to even justify any effort to increase visitor arrivals. Over the past decade, Leo Palace has invested more money on Guam than any single private company in Guam's history. It did so partly in reliance on government representations that the Ordot Dump was soon to be closed. It was disappointing to learn, then, that two of the three proposed sites for the new landfill are just as close to Leoplace as the Ordot Dump.
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landfill is incompatible with existing land use at Sabanan Batea. Site is in immediate area of the Leo Palace Resort, which serves Guam's tourist economy and recreational needs (golf, baseball and other sports).
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is far better that the Dandan site be preserved for future residential development, more positive commercial development, and other beneficial enterprises that will promote economic growth for the people in the south. The vastness of the Dandan landscape for a superlandfill is not compatible for future residential, commercial development, and tourist related activities in the south.
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of the landfill on Dandan would significantly and negatively impact agricultural activities on site or on adjacent areas. Future uses will be adversely impacted by the landfill if Dandan is selected. Impact will be heightened by the need to configure the landfill so as to take into account the at best limited suitability of Dandan on a hydrogeologic basis for the landfill site, which may result in an irregular or inconvenient configuration increasing impact on the remainder of the parcel.
<i>Mitigation issues - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have no mitigation issues or have easily resolvable issues.</i>	
No comments in this category.	
<i>Noise Concerns - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have no receptors close enough to the site where typical construction equipment noise would not be compatible or would have adequate screening capability to diffuse or adequately reduce the noise.</i>	
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with noise.
Lou & Chris Mesa, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with noise from big trucks passing by residences in Lonfit area.
<i>Property Acquisition - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have a single receptive owner for the acquisition of the entire property.</i>	
Albert Topasna	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dandan property is owned by the Calvo family and John Lee a citizen of Hong Kong and affiliated with Oxford properties. How much money are we paying for this property? Who's brokering this deal? Conflict of interest. I have families here. I don't want any deformities.
Salome Q. Ocampo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who's going to get money for the land that's going to be used? Are we going to go to Mt. Lamlam?
No Name Y7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Whose property will be used? Who will profit?
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at economics. Three sites are all privately owned, need to negotiate fee to acquire land.
Evelyn M. Mantanona, Dandan, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What happened to offer by Mr. Albert Topasna to donate his property at Mt. Lamlam for landfill? Shouldn't that count as economically sound versus leasing privately owned land (Calvo & Lee) at Dandan?

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<i>Property Acquisition - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have a single receptive owner for the acquisition of the entire property.</i>	
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The preference for Dandan may be based upon political considerations that may be unfounded, such as the perceptions that because of its perceived distance from existing development, the large size, or ownership by a relatively few mainly institutional investors, acquisition costs and issues may be more easily dealt with and be less controversial at Dandan with respect to the other sites.
<i>Property Devaluation – A preferred sanitary landfill site would be designed to limit impact to surrounding property values.</i>	
No name I1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a concern about effect on property values with dump in Malojloj area.
Texas A & M Foundation: Attorney Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leo Palace is there in a developing area. Having a landfill in the area will reduce the incentive for people to build houses and developers to use area. Always a psychological factor, you can say it's clean, it's not a problem. If I'm going to build a home, last place I would choose is a dump.
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project contemplated since 1989/1990 that has all approvals, 1000 acres, condominiums, golf course and downside would be considerable economic benefits and profits would flow from that and these not seen in the other two sites.
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider value of Lonfit area and property. Landfill may discourage foreign investors. Why pick site near Leo Palace resort? They have put millions into their investment and their area is close to the proposed site. Development at Leo Palace not even completed.
Jose S.N. Chargualaf, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Placing the landfill in Dandan will forever forfeit positive developments such as expansion of our surface groundwater, residential and tourist related activities, because plastic liners leak.
Texas A&M Foundation: Eddie J. Davis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Texas A&M Foundation owns property in the footprint of the Sabanan Batea, Yona proposed location for the new landfill. Regrettably, the regional economy has delayed the profitable sale of the property by the Foundation. The value of our property in addition to that of the surrounding areas will be severely diminished by location of a landfill on the property. As the developable portion of the property is limited by the natural terrain, the further reduction in area with potential for development by location of the landfill on our property would be devastating. Location of the proposed landfill in proximity to an attraction such as Leo Palace could impact the future economy of the area, and location in the region of the island already experienced with the negative effects of the Ordof dumpsite would be unfair.
<i>Proximity to Sensitive Receptors - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have significant distance or well-screened areas separating receptors (e.g., activities, industry, schools, hospitals, etc.) from the facility.</i>	
No name I1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What steps would be taken to prevent the smell and fires?
John E. Farnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will landfill operations affect health of our people?
Anthony "Barny" D. Leon Guerrero-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider health and welfare of the community of the South. Critical of transfer stations. It's another facility that's going to be built within somebody's backyard to separate trash. Malojloj smells if trash not picked up on schedule.
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comment that consultants' slide show presents the closest community as nine miles from proposed Dandan site. The school and water well are only about 1 mile away from proposed Dandan site. Under proposed new landfill regulations, what is the minimum distance to the closest water treatment plant, Ugum River, deep well, school, and river or wetland?

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Genadine Aquino	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nine-mile distance incorrect from landfill site to Malojoj community.
Charlie Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suggested another site in southwest Guam that is downwind of residential areas.
Albert Topasna	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I have families here. I don't want any deformities.
No Name Y2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about proximity to houses –smoke if it catches on fire.
Mark Mafnas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is there a safeguard for fires?
Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lonfit has highest population of three sites.
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • According to map in newspaper, more of area (Lonfit) closer to Sinajana.
Joe Quichocho	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For 50 years, Ordot has been accommodating people of Guam. Consequence is community is living with nightmare of cancer.
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • – Concerned with quality of life issues of area residences.
June Regalado, Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daughter teaches at Ordot/Chalan Pago Elementary; students smell stench from Ordot Dump.
Guam Boonie Stompers Association: Dave Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guam should seek to site landfill in previously degraded areas and clearly avoid peaceful communities and our island's pristine environmental resources.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojoj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned about air pollution and health issues (increase in birth defects, cancer, pulmonary infections, asthma, heart problems, spontaneous abortions, etc.) for schools and nearby residential areas. • How would you like to attend a fiesta or barbecue with the smell of the dump and not the barbecue?
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is the proposed landfill location considered, as per siting criteria (Department of Natural Resources NR 504 landfill location, performance, design and construction criteria)? (refers to minimum distance siting criteria) • Concern with proximity of water resources and land use activities within municipality of Inarajan surrounding landfill site that were not identified in the Preliminary Landfill Site Suitability Report (March 2004).
<i>Utility availability - A preferred sanitary landfill site would have short distances to connect to existing utilities, including power, water, sewer, telephone, and other required utilities.</i>	
Mayor Franklin Taitague	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the infrastructure our poor roads, bridges, and things like that, utilities, water resource problems.
Timothy A. Leon Guerrero, Douglassville, PA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider closeness and ability to plug into the power grid if landfill gas will be used to generate electricity. • Consider stream size near the landfill in case an on-site treatment plant needs to be built. Small or no perennial stream near the site could cause trouble if the facility needs an NPDS permit and has to build a long pipeline to discharge. If you are building an on-site treatment plant consider proximity to a large industrial water user who could purchase treated water.
<i>Zoning - A preferred sanitary landfill site would be (or be easily capable of being) zoned appropriately for a sanitary landfill facility.</i>	
Rose Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aren't farmers or farmland to east of Dandan significant enough? Suggests that Lonfit or Sabanan Batea area be zoned M-2, far away from agricultural zone or farmland.
Timothy A. Leon Guerrero, Douglassville, PA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider ability to zone surrounding properties for industrial or commercial uses. This will help maintain a buffer zone around the facility and provide possible users of landfill resources (electricity from gas recovery, recycling, composting, water intensive industries to use treated effluent).

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<i>Landfill Construction, Operations, and Closure</i>	
No name I1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We have a question about how garbage will be handled, recycled, and sorted before placement into the dump site. How long will it take to build and prepare dump site?
John E. Farnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is Uncle Sam going to be paying the cost in constructing these landfills?
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How can one repair a guaranteed leak to several leaks under tons of trash?
Joseph T. Flores	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical of liners. Cited GeoServices study on liner leakage.
Mike Reyes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How long is the life expectancy of liner?
Cristina Flores Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are some of the problems already encountered in other landfills? Have typhoons, weather on Guam been taken into account?
Jimmy B. Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expecting metallic waste at this site?
Jesse Perez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are the potential dangers in the event the landfill does break down? How long before the area is environmentally safe again?
Loretta Chargualaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned that cost will drive landfill construction and operation. What makes us think the developers will pay out funds for road improvements and constant monitoring once the super landfill is in place?
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What knowledge or experience makes the consulting team the most qualified for this design study? How many landfills have you designed? Wants names and addresses of team should any problems occur in community due to poor design.
Simon Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What kind of plastic will be used for liner? What is warranty on liner when installed? How many years is it guaranteed?
Patrick Mason	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liners leak over time?
No Name Y4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do you plan on having a bioreactor landfill? Do you plan on having a wastewater treatment plant or will you have the leachate treated at a municipal wastewater treatment plant? Are you planning on charging by the ton or cubic yard?
No name Y1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Are they going to implement medical monitoring law?
Teri Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given financial picture of Guam, how much is EIS study costing? How much is the actual project going to cost? Where is the money coming from? Based on Black & Veatch experience in Arizona, what was rise in the tipping fee after landfill constructed? What is tipping fee for Marpi Landfill in Saipan?
No Name Y9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total cost: \$1.1 million, Profit: \$1 million, Expenditures: \$0.1 million.
Mark Mafnas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tipping fee is \$8 now. Landfill may cost \$50 million to build, but what is the cost for consumer? What are they paying in other states?
Senator Frank Aguon, Jr., 27 th Guam Legislature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggestion from Inarajan community member is to establish a trust fund for immediate residents around landfill site. The fund would be fed from a percentage of tipping fees. If there is problem with compliance, the fund would be used for legal means to force compliance upon the government or private landfill operator. Fund may be used for Ordot Dump once it is closed.
Rosita Mendiola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tipping fees –discuss households that cannot pay due to economics/low income pay for their share of trash collection /pick-up. What would be their relief? Also consider fairness with those who pay.
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical of liners and leakage system collection and potential for breaking down.
Dave Laguana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned about liner not holding up.
Lawrence Portela	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cited GeoServices study of why all landfills fail.

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Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned with potential leakage. Who is "We"? Who is the private company that will run the operation? Garbage a big business. Someone is going to making money. What happens thirty years from now? What is the future use of the area?
Guam Boonie Stompers Association: Dave Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who is going to pay for this? Tipping fee has increased illegal dumping. EIS should include secondary impacts of transfer stations' impacts, road congestion, source of clay, closure of Ordot Dump, etc. Include construction and operating costs for new landfill.
No name A4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is the sanitary landfill similar to central park?
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why not dump at dumpsite instead of going through transfer stations? Look at what we can do to have a proper solid waste plan to reduce volume, which needs to be addressed in overall scope. Look at incineration. Look at all EPA approved ways to manage trash.
No Name A2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is the military trash taken into consideration?
Rima Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> After closing the dump and everything runs smoothly, what can the land be used for? So with what is currently dumped everyday, is this just being transferred to the proposed landfill?
Loretta Chargulaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who gets compensated, who compensates. Who protects the compensated if the private operator files bankruptcy? Who pays for medical compensation and for how long? Who will pay if the people of Dandan get sick? How long does it take designated wetland to process leachate flowing into it?
Lou & Chris Mesa, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> When they close Ordot Dump, what will happen to it? For private citizens, why do they stop them, when they don't stop commercial truckers or government?
No name A3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will the government be charging more or less than what is being charged now on fees for this service?
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The plastic liners leak, as reported in a study by Geoservices on behalf of U.S. EPA.
Jose S.N. Chargualaf, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation stated the solution to landfill leaks is simply to cover the area of the leak and move on to the next cell. This solution is simply unacceptable to all of us.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many tourists will visit Talofof Falls when flies and rodents will be all over the place? How much money spent on advertising to sell Guam? When tourists come they will see a big dump. Tourism is a major industry on this island. Federal government allows household and industrial hazardous waste into municipal landfills; therefore, leachate leaking from municipal and hazardous waste landfills into ground and surface water can have the same toxicity.
Recycling Association of Guam, Paul Tobiason, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any new landfill (wherever located) should have strict policy on what material may be placed there. Yard waste should be banned from the landfill but a nearby location should be available to accept this as an alternative. Aluminum waste, either scrap or beverage cans, should also be banned. Vehicles entering should be checked by landfill operators for this. And there must be some sort of enforcement of these operators to make sure they comply; ie: unannounced pickup truck delivery of waste with these materials with the driver being an inspector.

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<i>Landfill Construction, Operations, and Closure</i>	
Recycling Association of Guam: Paul Tobiason, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A wash down of commercial trash trucks with hot steam or water should be required upon exit at landfill. Often trucks smell very badly due to the purification of wet-waste garbage from homes and restaurants. And, they are often seen dripping liquid upon our roads. If the landfill operator must operate and maintain this, it will not be necessary for multiple units to be purchased and operated by various waste haulers. And the liquid effluent will be localized at the new landfill.
<i>Landfill Management</i>	
Salome Q. Ocampo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who will manage the proposed landfill? If Government of Guam, will it go as proposed or will it be a newer Ordot Dump? Instead of charging a tipping fee, let every taxpayer pay a set fee that is collected or deducted when they file their taxes, which must be earmarked specifically for trash removal and disposal.
Anthony "Barny" D. Leon Guerrero	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who will run landfill? Critical of government's ability to stick to a plan.
Charlie Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical of government's ability to run landfill. Naval Station dumpsite polluted Agat, Piti area.
Eloise Ecle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Any planning of who will be maintaining facility? Is GovGuam maintaining facility? Southern High School given as example of government funds spent on facility not up to standards.
Rose M. Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Little to no maintenance or sanitation of government or privately owned commercial trucks.
Inarajan Resident	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The landfill project, architect, design, etc. is very nice, well design etc. The big question is who is going to manage it? Are we going to trust the gov't? It'll be a joke! We will see these P.E. in another 3-5 years if so.
Joe Quichocho	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at Ordot, it's being maintained. No flies, no smell. Took trip to Saipan and saw the landfill. Pleased with modern technology. Compliments to Joe Duenas for the maintenance of current dump. Area does not smell, no flies.
No Name Y8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why are you closing Ordot Dump?
Simon Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Naval government started Ordot Dump 60 years ago. Why can't the federal government pay for cleaning it up? Navy landfill at Orote Point contaminated water so people can't eat the fish. Air Force dumped waste at Pati Point. These waste sites need to be studied and cleaned up. Lonfit and Sabanan Batea are contaminated by Ordot Dump. They need to be studied and cleaned up.
Guam Boonie Stompers Association: Dave Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes current group will not be managing this project 10 to 20 years from now. Community concern is lack of confidence in Government. EIS process clouded by public's lack of confidence in Government to handle trash. Implementation of tipping fee has increased illegal dumping and yielded insufficient income. Privatization of trash collection will increase illegal dumping. Government of Guam needs to take immediate corrective action to change this course and regain public's confidence.
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Critical of Government, Guam EPA ability to manage waste. Tires still in Tiyan from past typhoon emergency dump site, caught on fire twice. Located across from warehouse he is renting which has lots of cargo inside. Joe Duenas good DPW director, but Ordot still has flies, although less stench.
Dave Laguana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has seen Anderson Landfill, noted it is well maintained.
Rima Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many tons of trash dumped at Ordot on average day?

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<i>Incineration, Recycling, and Other Alternatives</i>	
Anthony "Barny" D. Leon Guerrero	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Look at incinerator and landfill at the same time. Consider what is good for the long run. • Not worth to recycle on Guam.
John E. Farnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landfills should be only a temporary fix. Need to establish incineration system as well as a recycling system. Not like some examples as shown in U.S. with large land areas; Guam is very small.
Rose M. Farrell Sizemore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why do we have to wait for the landfill to recycle? Why doesn't DPW and Government of Guam begin neighborhood recycling program? Why isn't public provided with public service announcements to encourage recycling? Business should be required to pay for recycling of the bottles they sell.
Angelica Mantanona T.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agrees that we need a site to place our waste. Suggests that instead of a landfill we create a site that recycles, reuses, & controls toxic chemicals and metallic waste. If the people can pitch in, recycle in their own homes, we won't have to worry about leakages. Approach it differently, not by building a landfill that could leak.
Salome Q. Ocampo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recycles aluminum cans but not worth the gas to transport it to recycling center. Frustrated by recycling laws that are not enforced by Government.
Mike Reyes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We need to help the landfill by recycling, wherever it is sited. Everyone needs to help support the landfill.
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has a cost analysis been done between landfill and incinerator? If landfill construction will cost \$50 million, how much will an incinerator cost? How much annually to operate landfill?
Simon Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why can't we recycle some of waste from Ordot Dump?
No Name Y3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate incinerator with landfill.
Rosita Mendiola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deadline for landfill construction in 2007. What are we doing to assist /provide awareness to recycling and its benefits? i.e., schoolchildren, homes, etc. • Since current returns for recycling do not yield \$ at household consumption levels, perhaps the volume of recycling would yield a return at the landfill volume and assist in payment for itself in terms of getting the items shipped to off-island recycle facility. The simple act of recycling should satisfy the natives through education and protecting the environment (the island). Thus the trash yields through recycling should pay for itself. Natives trash may be the government's treasure through recycling. • When can we start recycling? Base on cost for compilement /storage and reshipping –can we work with other islands to equalize or show costs to recycle facilities?
No Name Y7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possibility of an incinerator? Possibility of harnessing power (electrical) from the incinerator?
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People should be concerned with recycling and people should be educated.
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical of recycling. How many people on Guam are really going to take their time and separate their trash? Illegal dumping occurring on Guam, hard to educate people to recycle.
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Realistic number for recycling is 10%.
Lisa Villanueva	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are we willing to put as much money regulating and mandating making sure this recycle campaign gets off on the right foot, as we are putting into this landfill?
Dave Laguana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourages recycling.
Loretta Chargulaf Rollins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate incinerator and recycling program, landfill design not enough.

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Rima Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How can we implement an effective recycling plan so quickly in such a short amount of time? The thirty-year lifespan, does it include recycling?
Frances A. Guerrero, Ordot/Chalan Pago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get the military involved. And as someone mentioned, why not join the Military and access their dump area in Yigo? Aren't we concerned about the island as a whole?
Angelica Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggests that three sites be selected one in the north one in the south and one nearest to the harbor. At the two sites located in the south and up north the ONLY waste that these sites will accept are paper, plastic, aluminum, and glass. The third site, which should be closest to the harbor, should be the area for hazardous/metallic waste so that it would be easiest to transport to ships. Residents should separate their trash in containers so that on different days the Department of Public Works will pick up a certain type of waste material and bring it to the nearest site. The government can sell waste to other companies and gain a profit. We need to have high morale and accountability from our government in order for the people to progress and upgrade our island of Guam. It takes a community to create a large mass of waste then it will take a community to be accountable for the waste they produce.
<i>Site Selection Process</i>	
John E. Farnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why only 3 sites picked?
Salome Q. Ocampo, Inarajan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Who makes the final decision on the location of the landfill? If it is voted upon by the total population, the people of Inarajan will have no voice because we are few in numbers.
Albert Topasna	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Was told by Public Works yesterday a decision has been made. Suggested property at Mt. Lamlam in Umatac as an alternative landfill site.
Jimmy B. Mantanona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jimmy B. Mantanona – Need to respect people in south who are less fortunate, can't even afford to travel off-island.
Franklin Taitague, Mayor of Inarajan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All public input must be on PSR. Consultants need to come back to present findings to Malojloj residents. Consider the economic impact.
Mike Reyes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How many studies done? Noted Saipan Landfill example.
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asked of Inarajan Mayor, what form or organization has been formed to block landfill in our community in Dandan?
Vicente Taitague, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government should relocate project to site with less impact, such as Yona and Asan, where landfill will not affect farming activities, displace human beings, or affect a potable water source.
Simon Cruz	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What happened to previous study by Juan Tenorio and Associates on the other landfill sites? Why is the government paying for another study?
Mark Mafnas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is there any study or information comparable to our needs here in other states?
No name Y1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Does this public process impact the site selection decision?
No Name Y5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why not in north like AAFB? (Andersen Air Force Base) Why move the landfill if it's going to be right across the street?
No Name Y8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why are you going to put landfill in Pulantat?
No Name Y6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learn how sites are different from each other. Who makes decision on location, when it will be made? Who is in charge of this process? How come info was not disseminated to each village mayor before this meeting? How will comments be used after the meeting? Concerned that environment for site selection is politicized. Moving rotten apples from one basket to another.

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Columbus Development Corporation: Attorney Michael Berman	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timing considerations, Consent decree does allow up to December 11, 2007 and maybe more time to analyze the science. Company can bring scientists here. Consent decree is Dec. 11, 2007, and site going to be picked in three months. Perhaps that's a little hasty given time period involved and response heard regarding leakage.
Mark McCarthy, Ordot/Asan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This process will be shelved when it comes to making the decision.
Guam Boonie Stompers Association: Dave Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Federal consent decree requires "at least" three sites. Scoping meeting should have taken place at nine, six or twelve site process. Should have looked at more sites.
Tina Pablo, Sinajana	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Should have been part of choosing the sites, when it was twelve sites. Why not pick another area outside of Guam, another island part of the Marianas that is not densely populated?
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Government narrowed sites from six to three. How about ravine in Umatac? Was it not picked because of scenery? What about scenery in Lonfit? Government should go back to drawing board, look at other sites.
Dave Sablan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Previous statements said that gov't would not consider sites that were less than one mile of homes. What happened to that? Firm belief that collective wisdom of the community of Guam is much better than any consultants to telling us where is the best site. People should have been invited to help choose the site from the original twelve looked at by government. People supported Guatali/Malaa site, Mayor's Council passed resolution in support of site. Fault line on Guatali/Malaa site far away from area, site located on government land.
Joe Chargualaf, former Chamorro Land Trust Commissioner, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Navy offered to exchange land property in Guatali for land area in front.
No Name A1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why hydrologist from Black & Veatch only visited site once?
Loretta Chargulaf Rollins, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How can you guarantee the integrity of the government officials?
Wesley San Nicholas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is Federal EPA going to be here to make sure it works?.
Rossana San Miguel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Why was the previous study by JC Tenorio not sufficient? Why was the JC Tenorio study not finished? Process D&A is following is the same process as JC Tenorio? Why were the sites changed from Malaa or Guatali? Legislature uses JC Tenorio study to for their bills. Why were these three sites chosen? Why weren't D&A hired to finish the previous JC Tenorio study? What was in the JC Tenorio study makes it inconclusive? Why weren't questions from federal agencies not answered? Go back and redo study. Guatali/Malaa site far away from area, located on government land
Diana Bell (Lonfit River Lady)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What happened to Bill 240? Asan Lonfit or Ordot/Chalan Pago Lonfit is still the same area. Bill 240 says that the landfill will also not be in surrounding areas.
Bernadette Bell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lonfit should have never been an option.
Ben Gumataotao	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Landfill in ocean at Washington State. Why don't we dump it in the ocean here?
Rita Franquez	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is the Marianas Trench out of the perview of consideration? Who put the treatment plant in the middle of Agana?
Doris Taitano	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How does the risk management factor in?

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Doris Taitano	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How does the risk management factor in? • Are you going to make the round robin of public hearings in each village after the studies are completed? If a federal judge were to selected a landfill because the island community could not make a decision, which site would he select?
Ron Teehan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is this a political decision? Are we ignoring the property down there because of political considerations?
Rima Miles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is this federal consent degree available to public and where can we get it? When will environmental impact statement be released? • Who came up with the screening criteria for the prospective landfill sites?
Frances A. Guerrero, Ordot/Chalan Pago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raised in Chalan Pago and is familiar with unsightly stench and view of Ordot Dump. • Relocate the Ordot Dump to another area. Give the people of Ordot/Chalan Pago a break.
Benny Paulino	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requested copy of Consent Decree. Was able to locate it on project Web site.
Guam Boonie Stompers: David T. Lotz, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that public only being allowed to comment on 3 landfill sites. People should have opportunity to comment on all 12 sites and nominate others. Proposes sites at Harmon Field, Tiyan, and Fadian. Recommends that current process be halted and commenced again with a review of all sites for public scoping input. There is a provision in Consent Decree for amendments to allow for sufficient time.
Lolita B. Chargualaf	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The application of your screening criteria on the six PALs is highly questionable. The Dandan site has major surface water features and it appears such considerations were not properly applied. • Why in the world did you select Dandan as the #1 site in your Preliminary Site Listing? Before a selection was made, you should have done your field work and research.
Christine Chargualaf, Maloloj/Chalan Pago	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is only an easy way out for EPA not to find other solutions but to resort to a landfill in Dandan.
Evelyn M. Mantanona, Dandan, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the justifications by agencies to identify the 3 areas for landfill proposal over all others?
Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern about public money used to fund EIS. How much is the public paying for this EIS report?
Oxford Properties and Facilities, Ltd.: Attorney Mark Cowan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerned that a bias has been established in favor of Dandan without clear determination of its environmental suitability. Remainder of the selection and evaluation process will be impaired by this bias that has flawed the process from its outset.
Esther Manglona, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How much million dollars is this scientist getting for making the choices of my future and the other children?
<i>Meeting Presentations</i>	
No Name I3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate information at meeting, does not address public's concerns. • Poor presentation and mediation at scoping meeting.
Art Taimanglo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wants copy of Power Point presentation.
Genadine Aquino	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical of staff attitude toward public.
No Name Y3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why not use stateside model? Use local example.
John Limtiaco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colorful charts to distract public, but still opposed to landfill in Lonfit.
Lawrence Portela, Malojloj	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maps in presentation and reality don't match up for Dandan site.
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Andrew Manglona	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the public scoping meetings the location of the Ugum watershed boundary was incorrectly plotted on the map used to accompany the Environmental Impact Statement. Though only a minor error in itself, it undermines confidence in the remainder of the document to a significant extent. What other errors does the Environmental Impact Statement contain? Is it an error or is it a strategy to deceive the public to gain more distance from the proposed landfill and the Ugum watershed boundary?
<i>Public Outreach</i>	
Recycling Association of Guam, Paul Tobiason, President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EA Engineering is displayed on project Web site with a link to their web site, but there was no reference to any Guam activity or operating office. Noted that Guam Public Works does not have a link on project Web site. Since DPW is currently in the Ordot Guam dump operation and waste hauling, there should be a web link to this agency and this division. There should be an e-mail link to communicate with the solid waste management with questions, suggestions, comments, etc. This will also enable DPW to provide waste management information to the general public, banned items, dump operation days/hours, etc.