AGENDA **ARCO STATION 608** ACHCSA, RWQCB, ARCO, PACIFIC MEETING MAY 9, 1995

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A. Attendees

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- B. Purpose of meeting
 - 1. Resolve remaining issues and questions regarding RIFS
 - 2. Gain approval of RIFS

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- A. Evidence for plume stabilization and/or recession
 - 1. On-going source removed (soils data)
 - 2. Declining concentrations in outlying wells
- B. Evidence for biodegradation
- C. Consideration of oxygen-releasing compounds
- Π . ADDITIONAL RISK ASSESSMENT
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 - B. Public participation and notification addendum port JRI/FS
- VI. SUMMARY

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Solution: Csv = 6.08E-02 ug/mL

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Determine Benzene Flux Across Soil Surface

Using SEASOIL:

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n = Soil Porosity [fraction]
m = Soil Moisture [fraction]

Catm = Benzene Concentration in Air at the Surface [micrograms/milliliter]

Csv = Benzene Concentration in Air at the Groundwater-Air Interface (micrograms/milliliter)

L = Depth of Soil Cover (centimeters).

CF = Conversion Factor [milligrams-cubic centimeter/micrograms-milliliter]

Values: Da = 0.077 sc.cm/s

n = 0.25m = 0.2

Catm = 1.98E-03 ug/mL Csv = 6.08E-02 ug/mL L = 357.2 cm

CF = 0.001 mg-cu.cm/ug-m2

Solution: P = 9.34E-12 mg/sq.cm-s

Determine Volume of Air in Enclosed Space (Per Day Basis)

Using Box Model:

 $V = (A \times H \times ARR)$

Where: V = Volume of Air in Enclosed Space [cubic meter]

A = Area of Enclosed Space [square meter]
H = Height of Enclosed Space [square meter]
ARR = Air Recirculation Rate [volumes/day]

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ARR = 12.0 volume/day

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Values: P = 9.34E-12 mg/sq.cm-s

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A = 185,8 sq. m

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Solution: Ces = 2.76E-05 mg/cu.m (Cf = 0.1)

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Equation:

RISK = $(Ces \times IR \times ET \times EF \times ED \times SF)$

Where:

RISK = Carcinogenic Health Risk

Ces = Benzene Concentration in Enclosed Space [milligrams/cubic meter]

IR = Inhalation Rate [cubic meters/hour]

ET = Exposure Time [hours/day]
EF = Exposure Frequency [days/year]
ED = Exposure Duration [years]

SF = Slope Factor [kilograms-day/milligram]

BW = Body Weight [kilograms]
AT = Averaging Time [days]

Values:

Ces = 2.76E-05 mg/cu.m (Crack Factor = 0.1)

= 2.76E-07 mg/cu.m (Crack Factor = 0.001)

IR = 0.83 cu.m/hour
ET = 15.36 hours/day
EF = 365 days/year
ED = 70 years
SF = 0.029 kg-day/mg
BW = 70 kilograms

AT = 25.550 days

Solution: RISK = 1,46E-07

(Crack Factor = 0.1)

= 1.46E-09

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Solution: RISK = 5.24E-08

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= 5.24<u>E</u>-10

(Crack Factor = 0.1) (Crack Factor = 0.001) 1-5 +10

Topics to cover at meeting (May 9, 1995 at 1:00 P.M.) Page 1 w/ARCO and Pacific regarding ARCO Service Station 17601 Hesparian Blvd., San Lorenzo

1. Risk Assessment (including indoor air calculations using concentrations found in MW8 & MW10.)

What purpose does the risk assessment serve?

- Evidence to show that there has not been a significant risk to residents in this area due to contamination to qw?
- Evidence to support that there is no health & safety risks, based on historical data, and therefore, it is now ok for residents to use their domestic irrigation wells?
- Health & safety guidance for a "Groundwater Management Plan" to establish "trigger concentrations" for domestic irrigations wells and monitoring wells? If so, how and who will determine?

2. Evidence to show plume stabilization/recession?

Model presented in RI/FS. Should this model be used to support that stabilization/recession will occur within the next 2 years?

How much does the biodegradation rate affect plume migration in this model? Based on discussions with Mark Jonas, Marco Lobasccio, and the paper discussed below, fate and transport modelling should also be run where biodegradation is not a factor. This does not mean that we do not believe biodegradation is not occurring, it allows us to see (quantify) how much we are relying on it to influence plume recession.

Topics to cover at meeting (May 9, 1995 at 1:00 P.M.) Page 2 w/ARCO and Pacific regarding ARCO Service Station 17601 Hesparian Blvd., San Lorenzo

- 3. Quantitative evidence to support that natural attenuation (including biodegradation) is occurring and to what extent it is occurring.
 - See/discuss paper "Proposed Air Force Guidelines for Successfully Supporting the Intrinsic Remediation (Natural Attenuation) Option at Fuel Hydrocarbon Contaminated Sites"

We haven't seen site specific data, within plume and background, in regard to TOC, dissolved 02, NO3-, SO4-, Fe2+, etc.

- Could this paper be used as a guidance document for this case? Should the Management Plan for Alternative 2 include quantitative analysis to show that
- 4. The five proposed Remedial Action Alternatives (RAA) do not propose remediation strategies for off-site hot spots, i.e. MW8 & MW10. It seems appropriate that we look at the feasibility of best available technologies to reduce concentrations in this area of the plume. (E.g. vacuum pumping MW8 & 10, ORC etc.)
- 5. Fate of domestic irrigation wells within plume boundaries?

RAA #2 allows for residents to begin pumping.

-Need to discuss data, risks, ethics, and public notification.

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6. Public participation

- How to approach? See Article 7/ Mass mailing notification for meeting and then mass mailing to outlining issues/plans discussed in meeting with a time period for residents to respond.
- Should we require deed notifications for residents who have domestic irrigation wells? Should we have ARCO pay to have these wells destroyed to avoid deed notifications?

6.1.9 Community Acceptance

Community acceptance addresses the issues and concerns the public may have to each of the alternatives.

6.2 Development of Remedial Action Alternatives

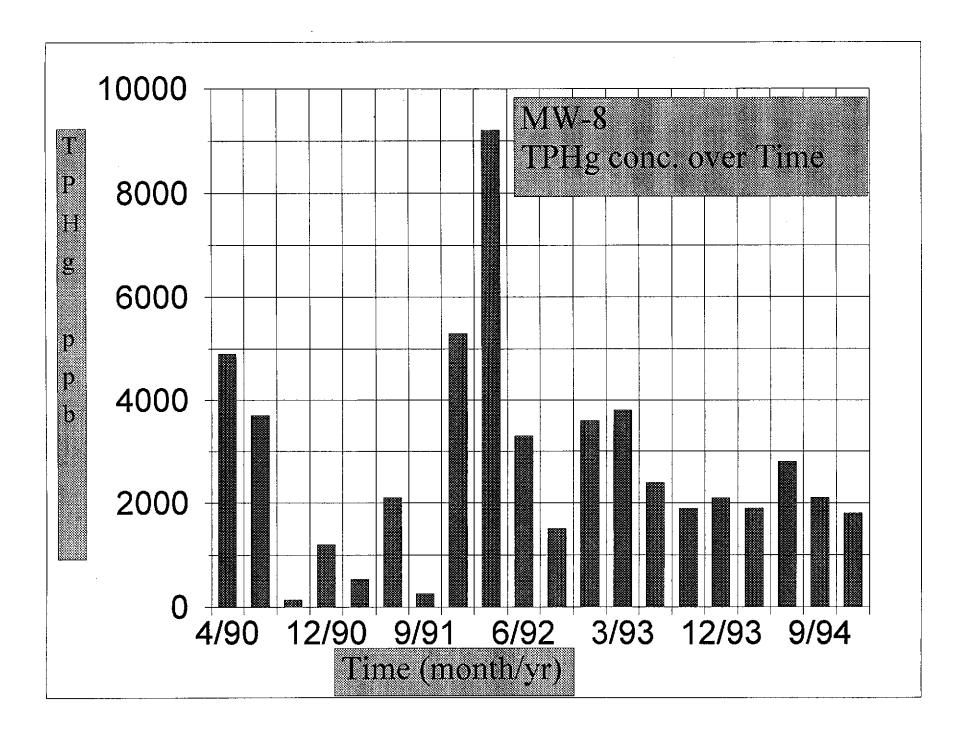
Several remedial action alternatives were developed based on the results of modeling, risk assessment, and feasibility studies conducted at the Site. These alternatives were presented and agreed upon during the July 8, 1994 meeting with ACHCSA and RWQCB. A copy of the minutes for this meeting are provided as Appendix C. The remedial action alternatives which were approved for consideration during that meeting follow.

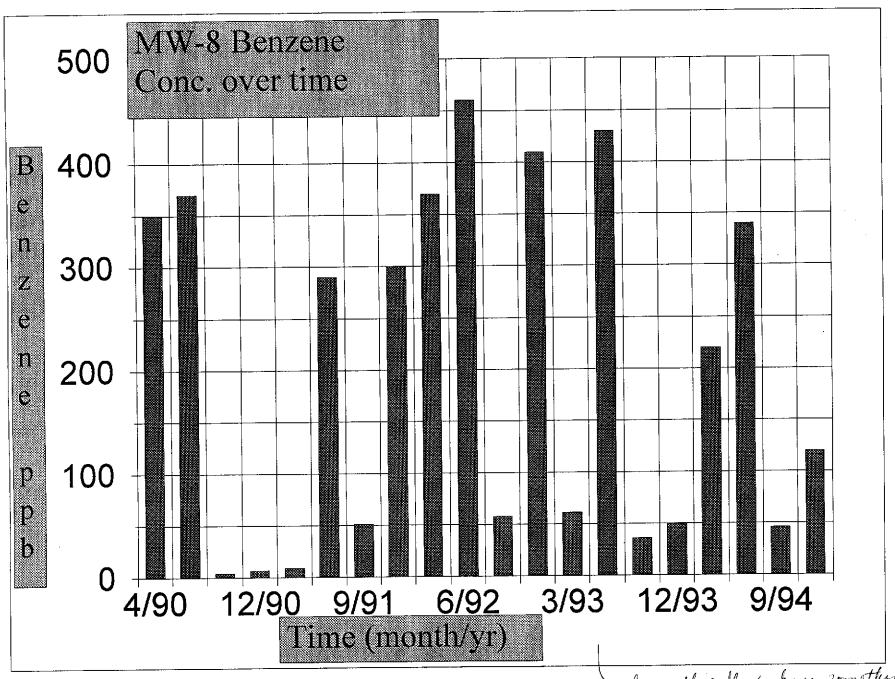
- 1. Alternative 1: No action for soil and groundwater.
- 2. Alternative 2: No action for soil, institutional controls for groundwater off site, and groundwater extraction on site. This alternative allows pumping a offsite domestic region wells. See 7-2
 - 3. Alternative 3: No action for soil; institutional controls for groundwater off site, biosparging groundwater on site.
 - 4. Alternative 4: Soil vapor extraction of soil on site, institutional controls for groundwater off site, air sparging and groundwater extraction on site.

Additionally, the following remedial action alternative has been developed since the July 8, 1994 meeting for consideration.

5. Alternative 5: Excavation of soil on site, institutional controls for ground-water off site, and groundwater extraction on site.

As approved during the July 8, 1994 meeting with ACHCSA and the RWQCB, all of the alternatives apply institutional controls to the off-site groundwater, except for Alternative 1. Institutional controls consist of a groundwater management plan which includes regular groundwater monitoring and sampling, and health risk evaluation. The current groundwater monitoring and sampling schedule would be maintained initially, but would be expected to be modified during the project life. The health risk evaluation would coincide with groundwater sampling and consists of revising the November 22, 1993 risk assessment in the event that future COC concentrations exceed the concentrations used in the risk assessment. The revised potential health risk would be estimated using a COC concentration represented by the 95 percent upper confidence limit of the average.





does this flux have something to do w/ gw extraction well operation

