

STAR CONVERSATION RECORD

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22 JAN 93

TYPE	X VISIT	CONFERENCE	TELEPHONE	ROUTING	
				NAME/SYMBOL	INT
Location of Visit/Conference	Pasco Bowling Alley				
OUTGOING					
NAME OF PERSON(S) CONTACTED OR IN CONTACT WITH YOU	ORGANIZATION (Office, dept., bureau, etc.)	TELEPHONE NO.			
Former Nike Site Worker	Pasco, WA	509-547-3127			
SUBJECT					
Nike Site Operations and Disposal Activities Occurring in the 1950s					

SUMMARY

I asked the former Nike Site worker about the way that solid waste was disposed of at the Nike Control Centers. The former Nike Site worker responded - Waste was taken down the hill to the headquarters and disposed of. The Control Center didn't have a landfill. The only thing disposed of at Control Center (CC) was radio tubes, electrical wire/components which were thrown over the mtn-down grade. He said that operations were very clean at Control Center only human septic wastes. He said that each site had one landfill away from the site. He pointed to the aerial photo of Nike Site H-52-L and said the landfill was located SW of site that the area close to the launch pads that have a lot of debris would not be the main landfill. He said that everything went into the landfill paints, solvents, fuels, drums (full/mt). Very common that UST were left full. That generators oil was dumped close by out of site. He said that the debris north of the launcher site could be a burned building. I told him that much of the debris was burned. He said that the Army never burned anything. They buried it in rows at the landfill. Anyway, it wasn't common to burn or locate landfills close by the site. It was common to fight brush fires started by lightning. He said that the Berm or Mound at launch site may have been used to store munitions due to the fact that some Nike sites were old 120mm gun sites. These sites were constructed of wood. Nike sites are concrete. At the base of Saddle Mountain you turn left and a gun site is right there in the corner. Referred us to Bill Bail and Oscar Hill (worked in Refueling Area).

At "A" site a fuel tank was located on a hill and men would use fuel to clean brushes, etc., and leave the fuel to run down the hill. This was a comon practice to dump solvents.

ACTION REQUIRED

NAME OF PERSON DOCUMENTING CONVERSATION	SIGNATURE	DATE
DEE W. LLOYD	<i>Dee W. Lloyd</i>	22 JAN 93
JEFF DAY		22 JAN 93

ACTION TAKEN

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