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Dear Mr. Wang:

The Purpose of this letter is to utilize the role of the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) as he stated appointed single point of contact and lead agency for California military installation cleanup and also as overall administrator of the Defense and State Memorandum of Agreement (DSMOA).

James M. Strock, Secretary of the California Environment Protection Agency (Cal/EPA), dated September 20, 1993, designated DTSC to be "California's multimedia regulatory lead" and for all other military installations effectively July 1, 1994. The Purpose of this designation was to "ensure consistent application of California environmental statutes and regulations and provide a single, unified voice for all Cal/EPA regulatory departments and boards."

In the lead agency role, it is the Department of the Navy's (DoN) understanding that DTSC will assist in the determination of the proper allocation of DSMOA funds to the participating agencies and coordinate the activities of the many state agencies and facilitate efforts as the single state voice DTSC monies provided for California regulatory oversight at contaminated military installations. The DSMOA is an agreement between the Department of Defense and the California Department of Health Services (now DTSC) on behalf of the state of California. The DoN is not a signatory to the DSMOA, although the agreement does apply to DoN installations through California. It is DoN's understanding that monies expended by other California state and local regulatory agencies to identify statutes and regulations applicable to military cleanup can be reimbursed under the DSMOA through Interagency Agreements with DTSC. Any such affected agency can contact DTSC to initiate an agreement.

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As a results of an action initiate by Mr. David Wang at the California Base Closure Environmental Committee Brac on September 14, 1994, Southwest Division has supplied an estimate of support needed from California State agencies in the BRAC Cleanup process:

Agency: California Department of Fish & Game (FY-95)
Installation: Long Beach Naval Station, Long Beach, California
Requirement: Review RI Report 240 hrs.
Review FS Report 240 hrs.
Identity/Evaluation ARARs 240 hrs.
Attend Meetings Workshop 120 hrs.
Total 840 hrs.

Agency: California Department of Fish & Game (FY-95)
Installation: Salton Sea Test Base, California
Requirement: SI Report 240 hrs.
BCP W/Meetings 64 hrs.
UST Reports 160 hrs.
RSE Reports 120 hrs.
Total 584 hrs.

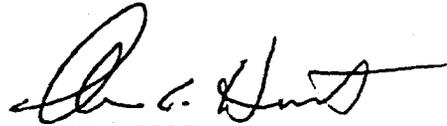
Agency: California Department of Fish & Game (FY-95)
Installation: Naval Training Center, California
Requirement: BCP W/Meetings 120 hrs.
Landfill (Site 1) "Potential Effort" 120 hrs.
Total 240 hrs.

The Marine Corps estimates, for Tustin and El Toro, are currently being quantified. It is anticipated that their requirements will be similar to the Long Beach Naval Station equating to approximately 800 hours, respectively.

The DoN request that DTSC implement the above stated policy and actively coordinate with all appropriate California regulatory agencies in a effort to provide a single, unified voice for military installation cleanup within the state. It is the DoN's hope that DTSC can implement this policy as expeditiously as possible. Improved coordination with local Air Pollution Control Districts, Regional Water Quality Control Boards and California Department of Fish and Game would be extremely beneficial to the DoN.

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Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call at (619) 532-3964.



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