

**Comments Received on PA Memo #2, P-103 Well Water
Development Construction, Phase 2 Construction, Revised APE,
Andersen Air Force Base, Guam**

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1	CRI Website	N/a	10/04/2019	I would have to agree with the project being built because it would help not only the Guam residents but the island as well. I understand why some people disagree with the project after reading some of the comments in the memo since they are afraid that the island would be polluted. I know is surrounded by a lot of water so I would think water well is still a good thing to built since they concluded two years ago that the historical properties in our island would not be affected. Hopefully the water well will benefit the Guam residents who really need water.	Thank you for your comment.
2	CRI Website	KN	10/05/2019	This sounds like a great idea but I feel this is only to benefit the military. We have people in the South who lose water for days when typhoons hit and Guam is still working to better these issues. We also didn't want to contaminate our water while going through this process. The future and the risks should be thought out first and foremost and how much it will benefit the natives of Guam not just military.	Thank you for your comment. Joint Region Marianas continues to move ahead with initiatives for interconnections with the Guam Water Authority, so an increase in the capacity of military water infrastructure could provide joint resiliency of island-wide water systems in the event of contingencies.
3	CRI Website	Reren	10/05/2019	Guam is not abundant when it comes to natural waters (rivers, wells, waterfalls). I mean there are, but not all over Guam. I agree with the water well build-up, because it can provide those who do not have access to that much water. With the water well at the Andersen Base I am sure that they will make sure that it is sanitary and operating well.	Thank you for your comment.
4	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	I oppose the location of this project due to the possible contamination of the well. I strongly suggest that the environmental and cultural impacts be considered when moving toward with this project. AAFB has already	Thank you for your comment. We defer to the AAFB Public Affairs Office to address your concern relating to drinking water. They may be reached at telephone: 671-366-2228 or email: 36wg.pa2@us.af.mil.

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				shown lack of proper management as seen with their methods in sanitation and drinking water. Please reference Guam EPA of the article found in Stars and Stripes by Caitlin Doornbos AAFB used chlorination tablets which was deemed as a pesticide.	
5	CRI Website	KBAR R	10/05/2019	I do not support this project because of how environmentally un-friendly it is and how damaging it is to Guam's resources. This prof water project looks to use approximately 1.2 million gallons of water per day, which is not eco-friendly at all in the world that is dying and where climate change is irreversible, we must take every possible measure to conserve the earth's resources.	The Navy takes its environmental stewardship seriously. We have qualified staff and the resources to manage all aspects of our environmental program. Environmental issues were analyzed and appropriate measures developed under the 2015 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Record of Decision (ROD), which can be found on the following link: http://www.guambuildupeis.us/
6	CRI Website	MJ	10/05/2019	Construction of the Water Well Development will only affect the land and the water we use for daily needs. Training will be conducted at the site therefore bullets and grenades will affect the water we use here on Guam. We may not see this now, but the future will reap the negative impact of this and will only affect our children. Preservation of Guam's land for Guam's people sake regarding culture is what's best to pass to our children.	Thank you for your comment. There will be no training at the proposed water well development area.
7	CRI Website	Anony mous	10/05/2019	Besides the cultural and historic implications of the project, how else would it impact Guam? How will it affect the island socially and economically? Would the people of Guam be able to use the water taken from these wells as well? Has the project also researched the potential effects of these water wells on the environment and does it regulations to prevent if from over pumping and ruining the wells by mixing the freshwater and the salt water? Would the project also use imported labor or hire locally?	The Navy takes its environmental stewardship seriously. We have qualified staff and the resources to manage all aspects of our environmental program. Environmental issues were analyzed and appropriate measures developed under the 2015 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Record of Decision (ROD), which can be found on the following link: http://www.guambuildupeis.us/

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9	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	I agree with this solution if it helps save the environment and help lessons the use of fuel and saves the air pollution. As long as it sustains Guam from having power no matter what storm effects has cause or when it happens.	Thank you for your comment.
10	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	The water well states that it will produce 1.2 mil gallons per day. Will this just benefit AAFB or will it go to the people of Guam and potentially lower the cost of the water for the residents of Guam.	Thank you for your comment. Joint Region Marianas continues to move ahead with initiatives for interconnections with the Guam Water Authority, so an increase in the capacity of military water infrastructure could provide joint resiliency of island-wide water systems in the event of contingencies.
11	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	Being able to have clean sustainable water is crucial. I love this idea of the water wells. I also do appreciate how they are avoiding historical areas.	Thank you for your comment.
12	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	The Water Well Development should be built in order to rout the need of the facilities that are going to be constructed.	Thank you for your comment.
13	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	I believe the water well development is a good concept. The only concerns I have are the budget of the development and the issues brought up previously with the surveying. It was mentioned that some records did not match the actual docs that were presented. The land could have been a burial ground with historical significance. If artifacts could be properly preserved and given to Gov Guam that would make some concerns be out of minds.	Thank you for your comment. The P-103 revised APE has been subject to one or more of the historic property identification efforts include background research, consultation, oral history interviews, sample field investigation and field surveys. Over 1,000 acres were surveyed prior to the design phase for the specific purpose of avoiding eligible and potentially eligible historic properties. The project footprint was subsequently revised in order to avoid sites that the DOD has considered eligible for the purpose of this undertaking as historic properties in the NRHP. Archaeological monitoring has been agreed upon between JRM and Guam SHPO as part of a 2018 Resolution Agreement to serve as a further precautionary

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14	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	<p>I would have to disagree just because the military did not do a complete survey on the land before proposing. There are still research being done and the military are already trying to get started on the water well project. There is a huge amount of land that is being taken away from the people because of this project. The military need to realize they are removing a lot of artifacts and most of them are not being discovered yet. I would agree within the water well after the research is done.</p>	<p>The proposed development area is on land under Department of Defense jurisdiction. There is no acquisition of Government of Guam or private property. Property boundary surveys are complete and accurate parcel information is known.</p> <p>Over 1,000 acres were surveyed for cultural resources prior to the design phase for the specific purpose of avoiding eligible and potentially eligible historic properties.</p> <p>The project footprint was subsequently revised in order to avoid sites that the DOD has considered eligible for the purpose of this undertaking as historic properties in the NRHP.</p> <p>Archaeological monitoring has been agreed upon between JRM and Guam SHPO as part of a 2018 Resolution Agreement as a further precautionary measure.</p>
15	CRI Website	Youva	10/05/2019	<p>Guam could really use this kind of project since it is getting not every single day, but the bill for the water will increase even more. From my own perspective, I believe that this project will be helpful on Guam and will also cause more money from the people too.</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment.</p>
16	CRI Website	N/a	10/05/2019	<p>If the project does not interfere with the native dig sites like the document states, I don't mind them building the wells. I feel since they are building this project in Anderson on the military property, then they should do so. At least they great relocating people and taking their lands to do this project. I feel the people of Guam here different opinions on the matter. I am not really educated with the geography of</p>	<p>Thank you for your comment.</p>

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				Anderson to my understanding these wells are not being used. I feel if people disagree with this project then this untapped water sources would be useless. At least the military is trying to use resources than just letting it sit here and do nothing. All in all I am in favor of this project.	
17	CRI Website	MMM	10/08/2019	I think that the military building two additional wells will add to the water source to the island which should benefit the residence all over Guam. However, the clearing of the land is a concern. Guam has limited trees and most species such as birds, plants, and trees are extinct, I don't think it is wise for clearing the lands completely. However, clearing the lands but saving the lives of some endangered tree or plant species it would be great for the island, the people and its future.	<p>Thank you for your comment. The Navy takes its environmental stewardship seriously. We have qualified staff and the resources to manage all aspects of our environmental program. Environmental issues were analyzed and appropriate measures developed under the 2015 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Record of Decision (ROD), which can be found on the following link: http://www.guambuildupeis.us/</p> <p>The Navy will translocate protected plant species that are in the limited area needed for development.</p>
18	CRI Website	N/a	No Date	I feel that this project could be a good outcome for being safety and production. However, it could damage Guam's biggest water source. It could increase the quantity of water taken from our island and prepare it someone that could effect our community. I find it bad for Guam's historic sites that may damage vegetation. Based on my knowledge with the environment, when a construction site is built on land, the are destroying sacred land and implementing something else. they are hunting soil and maybe indigenous species that are planted there. When a build-up is taken place it takes away the beauty that the future generations may never know of Guam's land. many species connect other species which helps the land thrive.	<p>Thank you for your comment. The Navy takes its environmental stewardship seriously. We have qualified staff and the resources to manage all aspects of our environmental program. Environmental issues were analyzed and appropriate measures developed under the 2015 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Record of Decision (ROD), which can be found on the following link: http://www.guambuildupeis.us/</p>
19	CRI Website	Dayday	No Date	From just the military relocation itself, use Guahan lands will be destroyed just to move them here. To add additional wells, maybe to provide water for the increase facilities, but it'll just destroy more of our land. Our environment is at stake. Our forests are just going to continuously get destroyed.	<p>Thank you for your comment. Ground disturbing activities result in the disruption of the environment, regardless if it is located on land under public or private jurisdiction. Although the disruption is anticipated, federal requirements for environmental review are more stringent than local requirements and result in more sustainable measures to avoid or offset</p>

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					<p>impacts. As a result, some of the best preserved archaeological sites and federally recognized historic properties on the island are preserved and protected by their location on lands managed by the DOD.</p> <p>The Navy remains committed to enhancing approximately 1,000 acres of forest. Forest enhancement activities will include the planting and propagation of native limestone forest species, the installation of ungulate exclusion fences, and the removal of invasive plants and ungulates within the fenced areas.</p> <p>The Navy takes its environmental stewardship seriously. We have qualified staff and the resources to manage all aspects of our environmental program. Environmental issues were analyzed and appropriate measures developed under the 2015 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and the Record of Decision (ROD), which can be found on the following link: http://www.guambuildupeis.us/</p>