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Friends of Oceano Dunes is still very concerned that the APCD is trying to use bad data and bad science to justify their desire to close off more acreage at the Oceano Dunes for vegetation. All of this under the guise of protecting the health of those on the Nipomo Mesa.

We would like to have the following questions answered:

- a) After a decade of studying the dust issue, what percentage of the dust on the Nipomo Mesa is from the ODSVRA?
 - What percentage of the dust is from: construction, roads, agriculture, train tracks or refinery?
- b) The recent SCRIPs report identifies marine biological material (PM2.5 & PM 10) being blown from the ocean into the surrounding community and found in the same monitors used in the APCD dust studies.
 - How did the APCD account for these particulates in all of their studies?
 - When will the APCD update all of the studies (i.e. Phase I & Phase II) over the past 10 years to clearly delineate the marine biological material influence?
 - What is the ODSVRA contribution to the dust with the correction to include the marine biological material?
- c) The APCD has made numerous statements (written & verbal) stating that there is a significant amount of silica PM particulates coming from the ODSVRA, however recent studies by both the APCD and State Parks prove there is no silica PM particulates originating from the ODVSRA.
 - When will the APCD publicly state it was wrong and that there is no silica particulates coming from the ODSVRA?
- d) The APCD has focused on vegetating the dunes to a condition back to the 1930's, but has made no mention of replanting the Eucalyptus trees on the Nipomo Mesa that were used to filter out the dust that has been blowing since the beginning of time.
 - How many acres of Eucalyptus trees is the APCD recommending be planted?
 - When will the APCD recommend that the farm land in front of the homes on the Nipomo Mesa be returned to the same size as the 1930's??

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Please consider all sides of this conflict and keep the dunes open for all that enjoy them. I personally do not use the dunes but I know plenty people that do. "THE COAST " as us valley people call it is treat for all of us to get away and enjoy the beauty that you are all lucky enough to live so close to.

I feel that if the dunes are closed so many businesses will suffer causing a trickle affect resulting in dried up citys on our central coast and that would be a shame.

Also, generations of people that make yearly (or more) trips to camp on the dunes and ride their vehicles would be a shame as well.

Thank you for your time with this matter.

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