

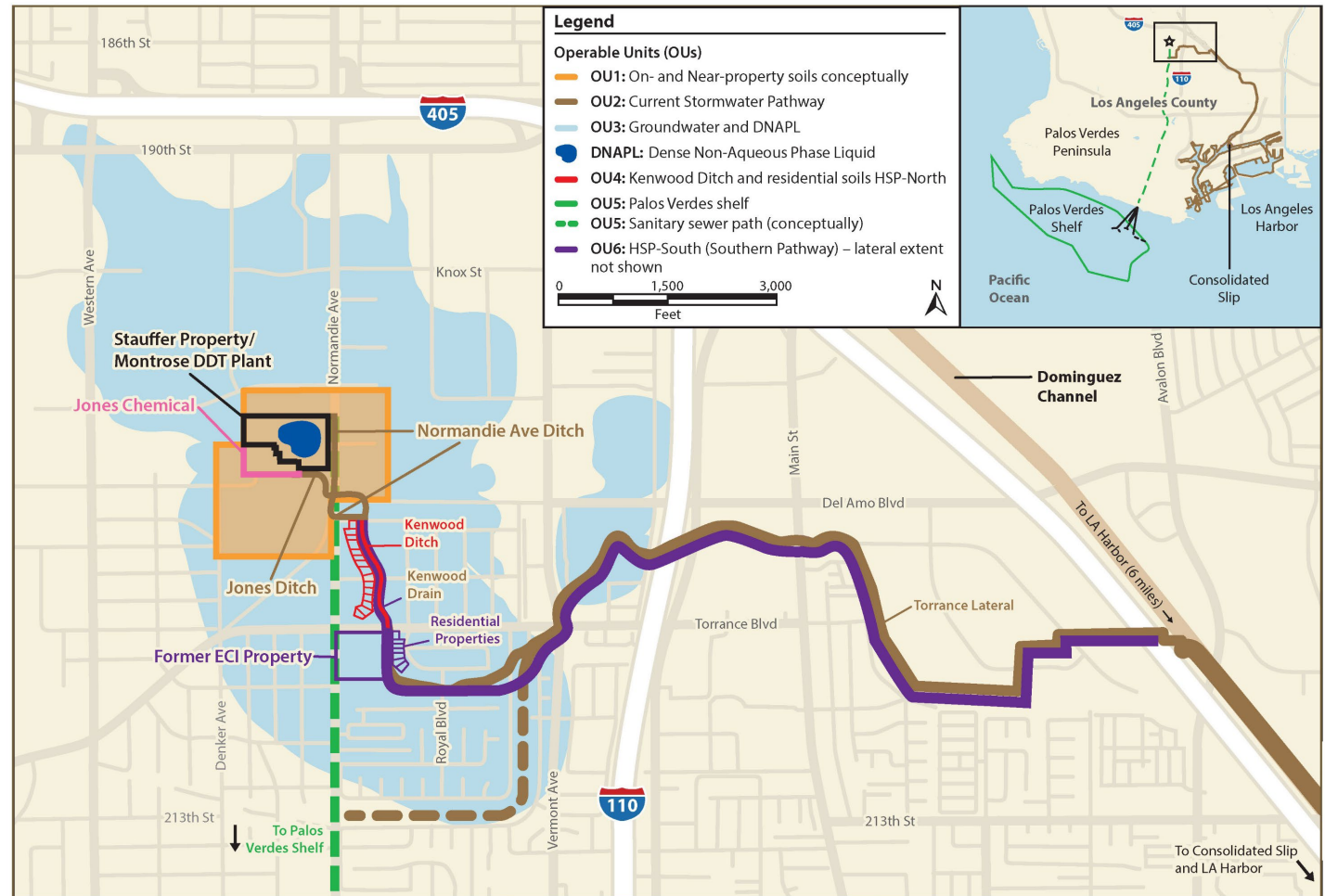


- Where is the Historic Southern Stormwater Pathway
- Why are we looking at the southern pathway?
- What will Montrose be testing?
- What will we do with the information?

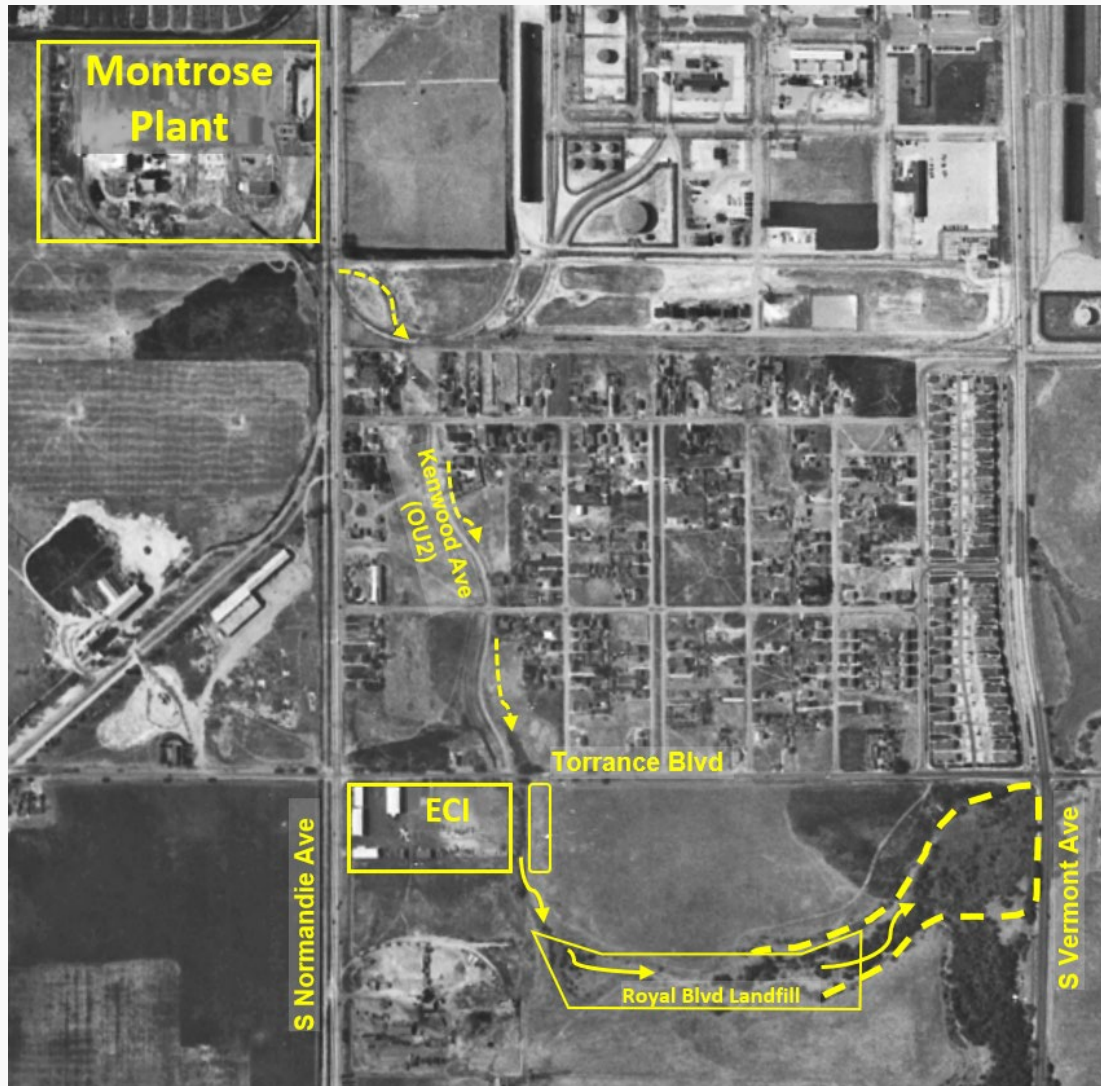


Montrose Superfund Site

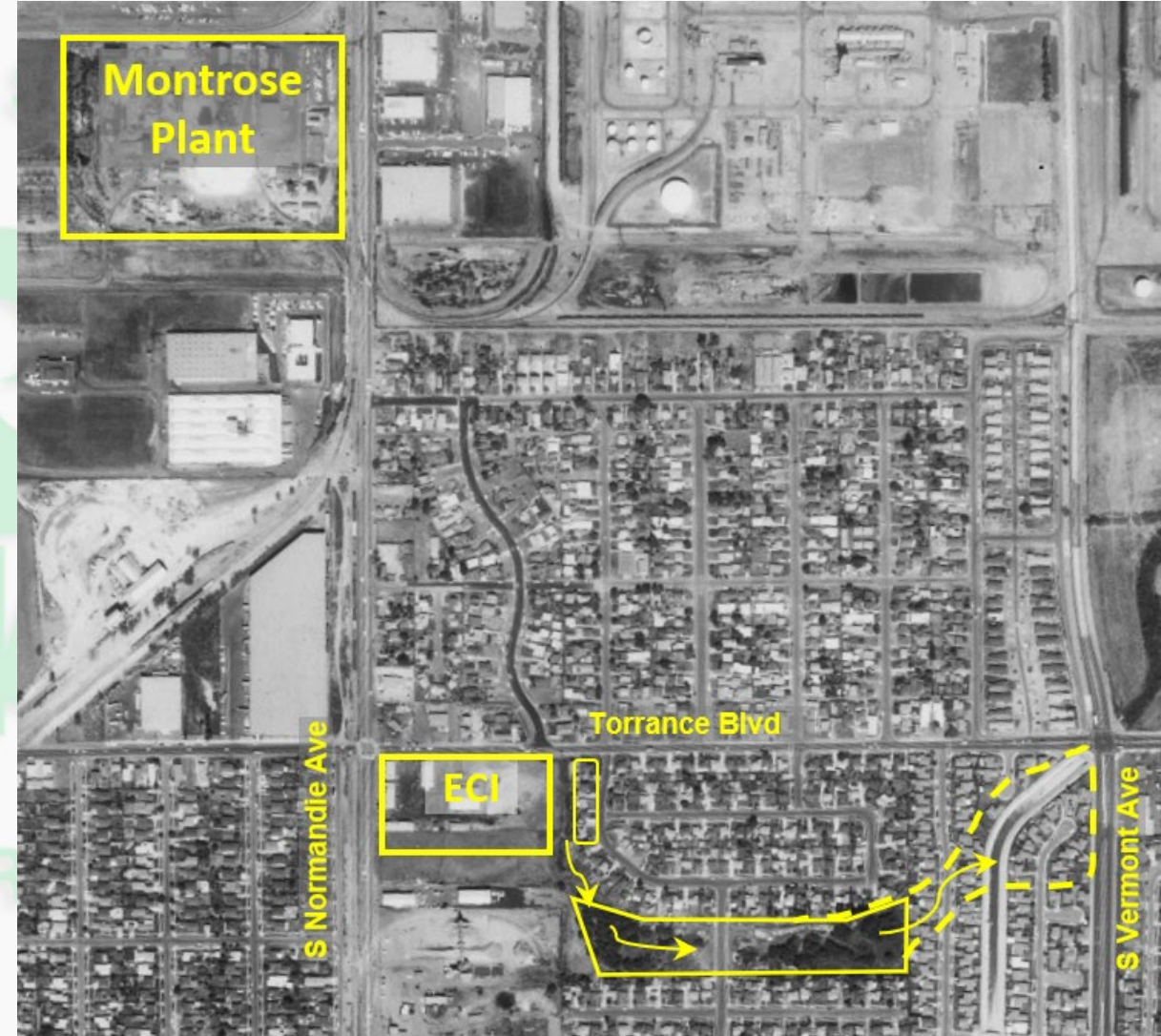
Harbor Gateway, Los Angeles County, CA



1947 Air Photo

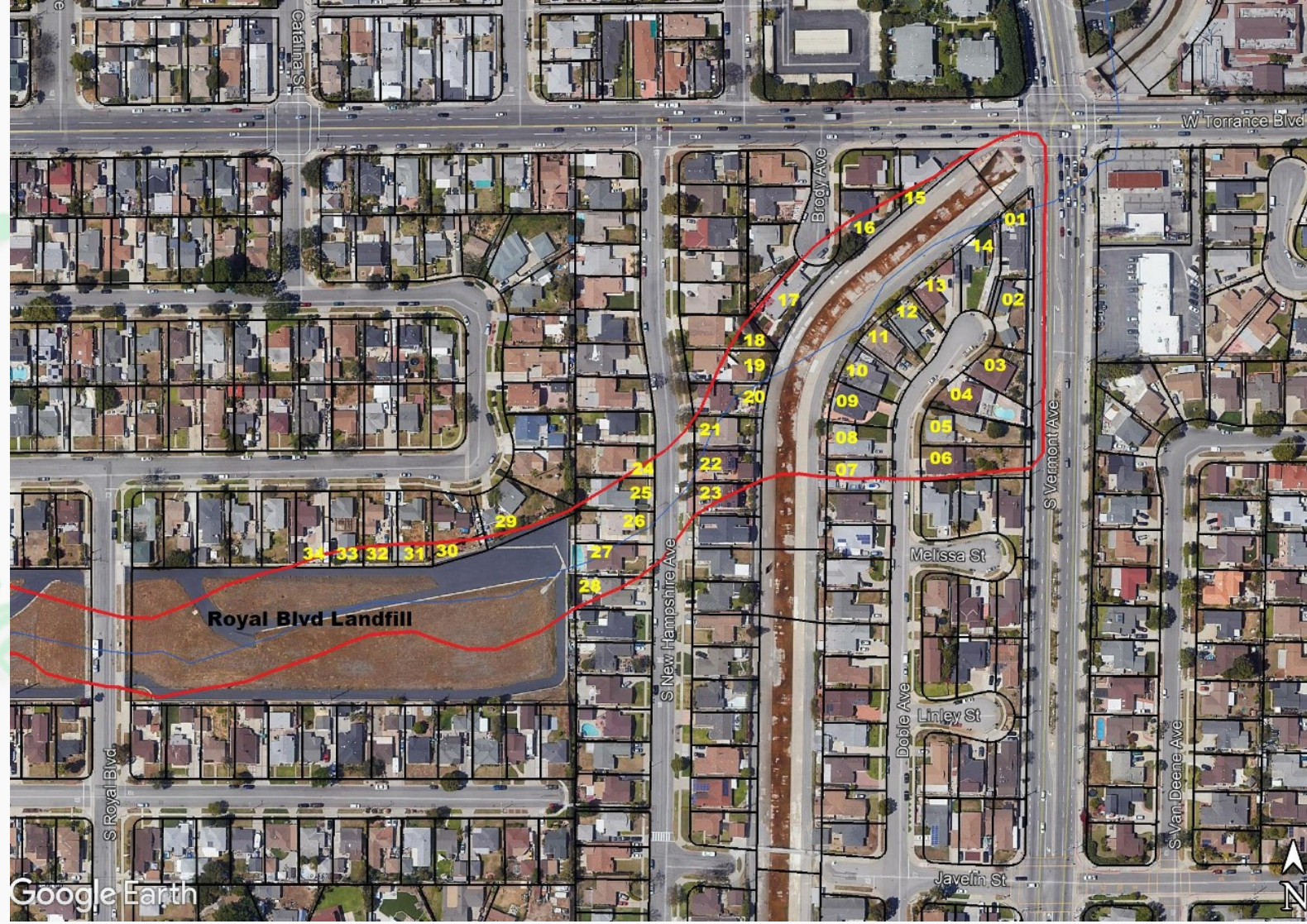


1965 Air Photo

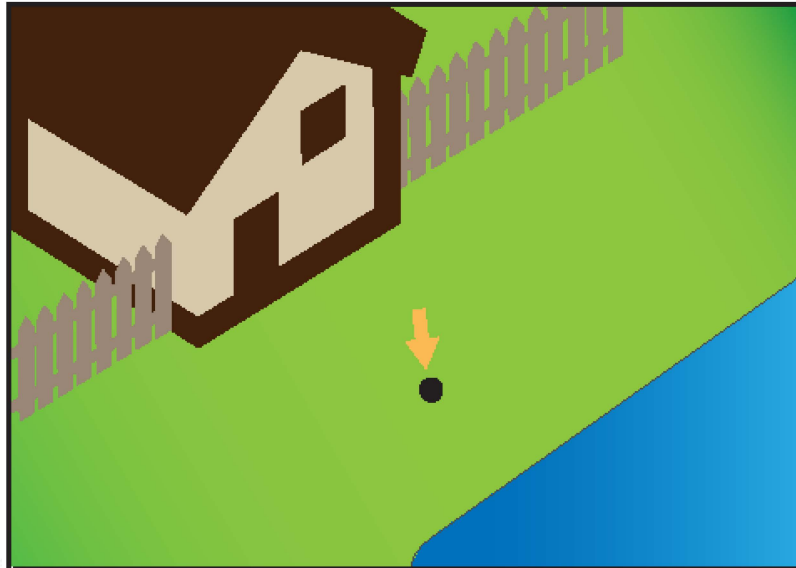


Testing the Southern Stormwater Pathway

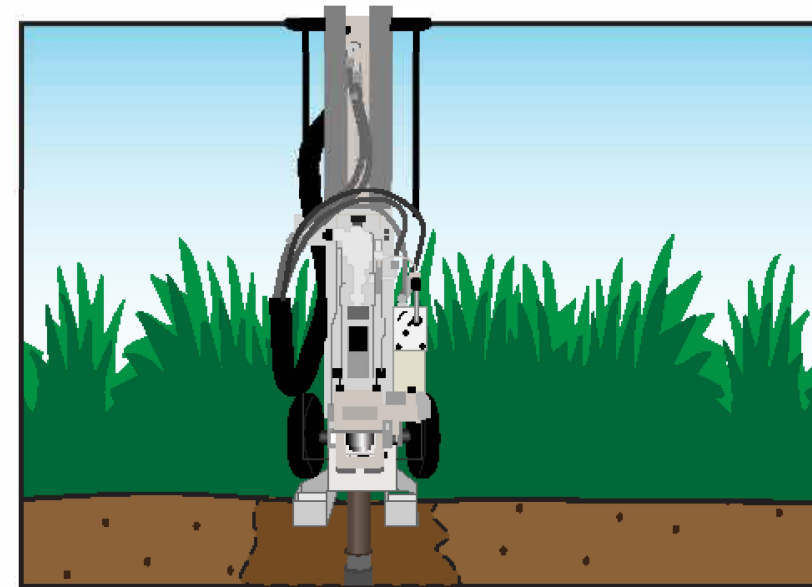
- EPA plans for Montrose to conduct testing in your neighborhood
 - If court agrees, field test samples in area includes 34 residences
 - To confirm that there is no contamination



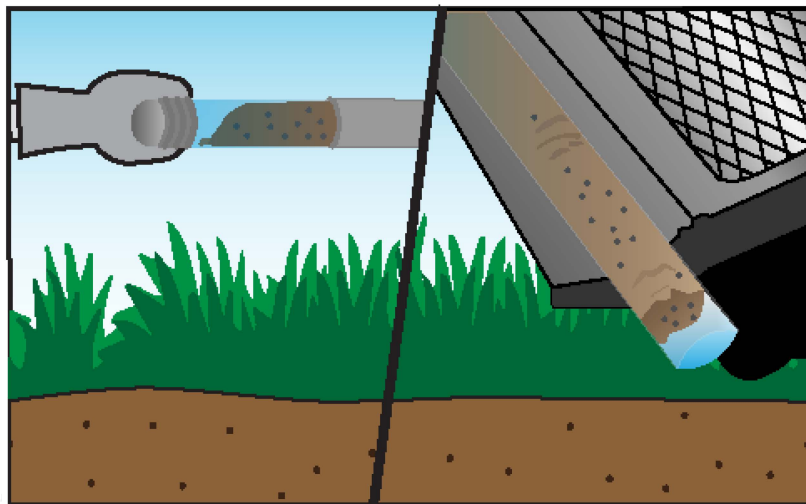
How Does the Soil Testing Work?



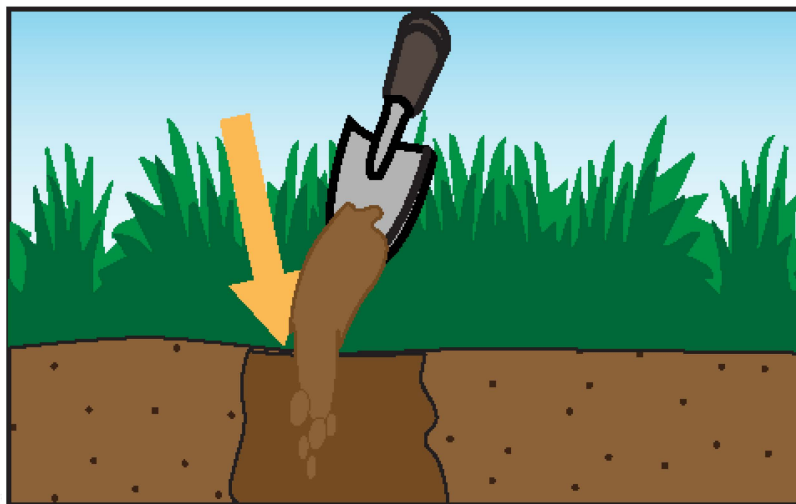
Montrose Contractors under the oversight of EPA staff will dig a hole in an area of your yard.



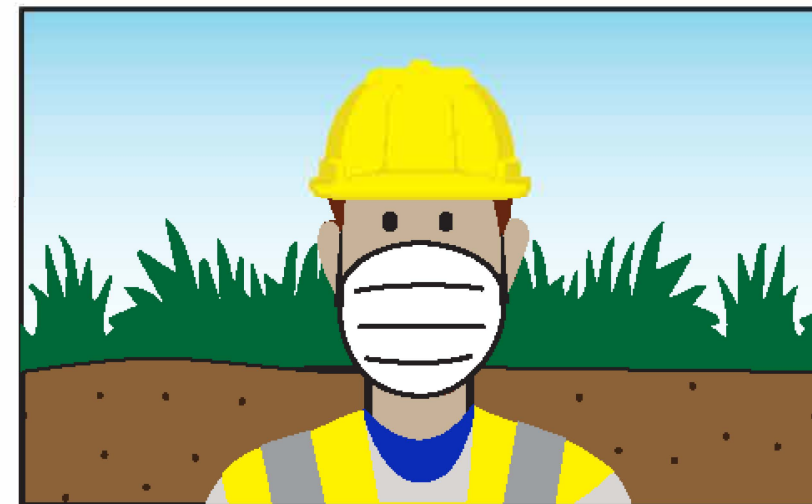
The holes will be about 2 inches wide.



The soil is captured within a metal cylinder within a light weight rod (see pic 1) and then once collected is transferred to a plastic tube which is then cut open to show the soil taken during the sampling event (pic 2).



The small hole where the test was taken will be filled with clean soil. If you had grass before, the grass will be added back.



The work will take a couple of days and will follow all COVID-19 safety protocols in place to ensure health and safety at the time of the sampling.

After the Site Investigation

- Complete, or more samples may be required
- A report will be prepared to evaluate any risk to human health or the environment



Questions

- When will this happen?
- Why did you pick my property, is my property contaminated?
- Should I be concerned? Can I play in my yard? Is my garden contaminated?
- What will you find?
- What will you do if you find something?
- What if I say no?
- Will this damage my yard?
- Will EPA pay if my residences is damaged?
- What if I'm not available?
- Will I have to relocate?
- Will EPA be present during sampling? What will EPA be doing to protect me?
- What's next?
- Who do I call if I have a question?

