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Please note that this blog speaks to “setbacks one-half mile [2,640 feet] or more from the dangerous tank farms.” Unfortunately your EIR does not recommend any setbacks because it has not recognized the tank farm as an inherent danger. Therefore the EIR is inadequate.
<http://bridgethegulfproject.org/blog/2015/setbacks-setback-%E2%80%93-not-defeat-%E2%80%93-mobile-tank-foes>

Also, please keep in mind that you are unable to enter into an agreement with the landowners, in spite of assignees. You know this owner is wanted for tax evasion, you should not collude with Universal Paragon. Instead, you should cease this discussion and stand your ground against this continuous 30-year polluter. Clean up first, restore the roundhouse and lagoon— consider public needs first (transit and energy) then and only then do we talk housing.



The China Post

Former Tuntex Group chairman indicted for malicious tax evasion

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The Taipei District Prosecutors’ Office yesterday issued an indictment for Chen You-hao (陳由豪), former chairman of the defunct Tuntex Group (東帝士集團). He is accused of intentionally disposing of creditorship for tax payment of NT\$450 million by unloading close to 20 million shares of Tuntex subsidiaries to a surrogate before the government’s enforcement of payment retrieval.

The indictment stated that after swindling huge sums from subsidiaries of Tuntex Group before escaping to China in 2001, Chen still held stocks of Tuntex Synthetic. But in order to escape the business income tax of up to NT\$450 million, Chen allegedly met with a friend, Wu Ri-xing (吳日興), in China’s Xiamen, and reached a deal with him to sell his 20 million shares in Tuntex subsidiaries. Chen successfully sold the shares to Wu before the Administrative Enforcement Agency under the Ministry of Justice moved to seize the shares to pay the overdue taxes. As a result, the National Tax Administration failed to retrieve the delinquent tax payment, leading it to

file a lawsuit against Chen and Wu. Wu was also indicted yesterday for helping Chen to evade taxes.

Chen reportedly fled to China in 2001, leaving behind unpaid bank loans amounting to NT\$31.5 billion in Taiwan. Chen has been at large for close to 10 years since he was listed in 2003 as one of the top 10 criminals wanted by authorities.

According to media reports, Chen now operates the Xianglu Group (翔鷺集團) in mainland China, with an annual revenue of close to NT\$500 billion in 2012. In addition, Chen has been cited by Chinese authorities as an excellent taxpayer as he pays around 1 billion yuan in taxes to the Chinese government each year.

Taiwan has attempted to have Chinese authorities repatriate Chen three times thus far; in August 2009, September 2010 and May 2012, respectively. The request was made based on the Cross-Strait Joint Crime-Fighting and Mutual Judicial Assistance Agreement signed between Taiwan and China.

Just one month earlier, another suspect wanted for financial crimes, Wang Chi-hsiung, the son of former Chairman Wang Yu-yung of the Chung Hsing Bank in Kaohsiung, was repatriated from mainland China to Taiwan.

But Chen has reportedly become a resident of China after having dropped his household domicile registration in Taiwan.

Nevertheless, Vice Chairman Liu Te-shun of the Cabinet-level Mainland Affairs Council noted that although Chen has scrapped his Taiwan citizenship and become a Chinese civilian, the responsibilities and obligations he assumed as a Taiwanese citizen won't be dropped. This in line with Article 9-1 of the statute governing people-to-people relationships between Taiwan and mainland China.

<https://chinapost.nownews.com/20121115-116730>