

“The Phoenix Report”

Source: <http://www.rense.com/general82/chemit.htm>

The following excerpt is taken directly from the above mentioned website which discusses the Phoenix Report. The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality does not consider the discussion or data presented here factual as discussed in our main webpage dedicated to this topic.

<Begin Excerpt>

Recently, a reader sent me data on air tests performed in the Phoenix area. These charts show a number heavy metals are present in the environment at levels far exceeding the safe toxic level standards for human health. The person who performed the air sampling had it analyzed by a professional laboratory, and has asked for confidentiality. Exact location in Phoenix of the samples collected and names involved will not be disclosed in this report. I have personally seen the actual report with the name of the person who and location where air was sampled and the name of the testing laboratory, and certify that the report appears authentic. Scans of the report provided to me of laboratory results were sent as files of more than 1MB in size each. Each chart has been reduced in size here to fit on your screen by this author. One chart was rotated for proper orientation but has not been altered in any other way.

DATA COLLECTION METHOD

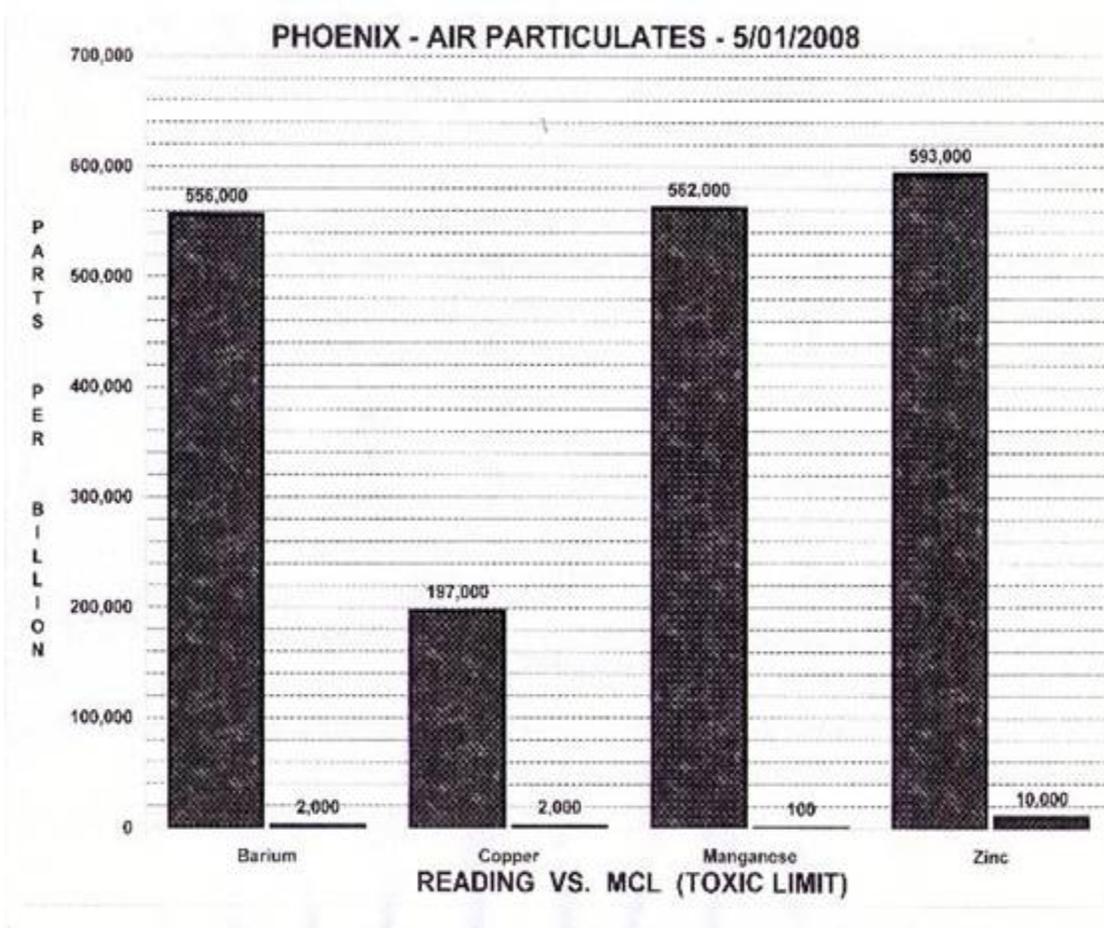
- a. Air was sampled through an air filter which operated approximately 4 hours during the day and 4 hours after sunset for 28 days.
- b. Method used by the test laboratory was defined as "ICP scan, inorganic analysis."

c. Short columns in the charts indicate the maximum safe level for a given metal. Tall columns are the measured amounts found in the filter for a given metal.

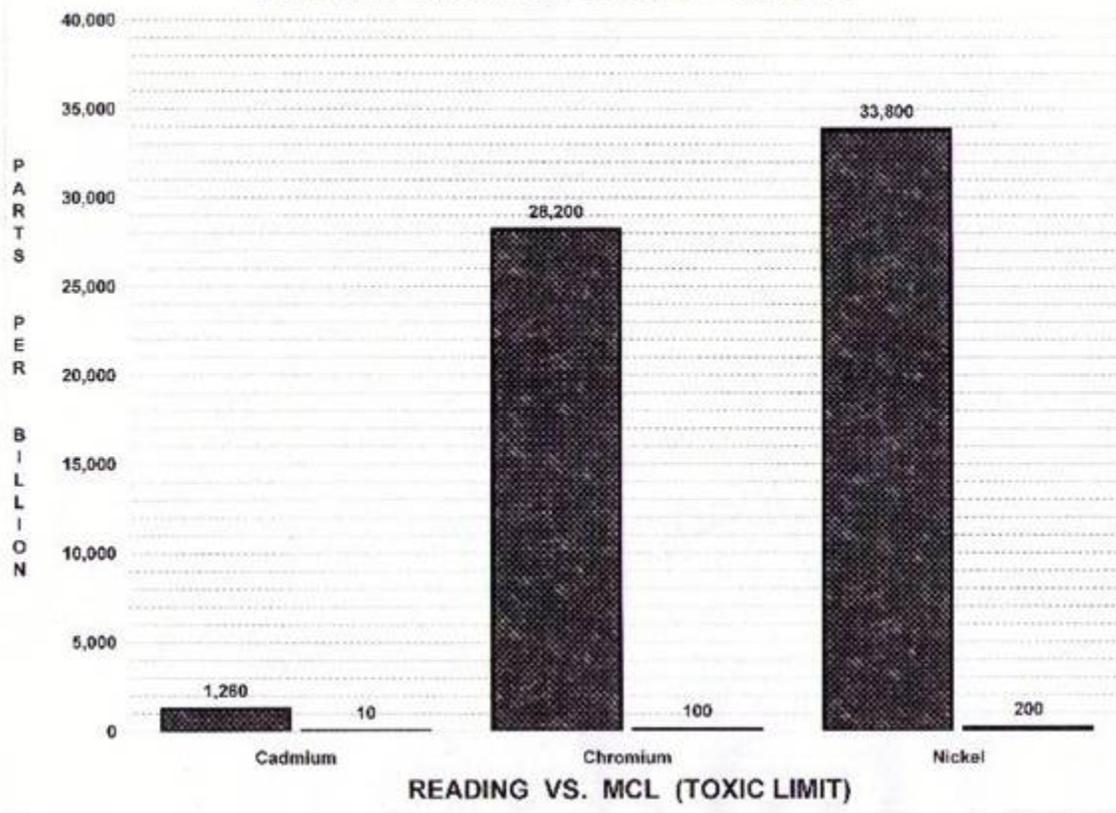
d. MCL = Maximum Containment Level

e. Chart values are shown in parts per billion. To convert any reading to parts per million (which is often more convenient for a mental comparison) simply drop three zeroes from any value shown on any chart.

f. I have provided the calculations on how many times each metal is over each toxic health limit. For example, in Fig. 1 barium is 278 times (or 278x) higher than the toxic health limits set by federal standards.



PHOENIX - AIR PARTICULATES - 5/01/2008



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