PHOTO NO. 1:
A view of a “Pipe” intake to a residence, the irrigation canal located adjacent to agricultural and residential property.

PHOTO NO. 2:
View looking at canal and the “Pipe” marking that leads to multiple households.
PHOTO NO. 3:
View looking at a “Clear” canal. Take note of the white PVC intake pipe that leads a residential pump system.

PHOTO NO. 4:
View looking at a cistern and pump, typically located between an irrigation canal and a residence in the “Country.”
PHOTO NO. 5:
View looking at the canal debris that was “Cleaned” or cleared by Imperial Irrigation District (IID). Take note that most irrigation canals in Imperial County are owned and operated by IID.

PHOTO NO. 6:
View looking at Canal with think, brown foam. NLRC staff noted a significant amount of flies standing on the surface of the foam. This canal supplies three residences with water.
PHOTO NO. 7:
View looking at a residential cistern that provides two homes with water. Please note that the previous canal photo (#6), led to this particular cistern. Also note the gasoline and chemical containers placed on top of the cistern. NLRC staff strongly recommended that those containers be relocated.

PHOTO NO. 8:
View of pesticide application taking place, down flow from point of entry at a residence.
PHOTO NO. 9:
View of Metam Sodium and Metam Potassium pesticide application approximately 20 yards from a residential intake system. There were informational charts and warning signs present.

PHOTO NO. 10:
View of Trees covering the canal. The photo was taken near the intake from the canal to the cistern and pump.
PHOTO NO. 11: View looking at chlorinated tablets used in conjunction with the residence’s water pump that distributes canal water to the home. The residence uses this water for bathing, washing dishes, and laundry. NLRC staff noted that many residents stated that they cannot afford these tablets.

PHOTO NO. 12: View of a work crew igniting a field.
PHOTO NO. 13:
Additional Hazards at home: Many residences in Imperial County’s “Country” have to deal with agricultural burnings, which occur regularly.

PHOTO NO. 14:
Additional Hazards at work: Many residents in Imperial County work hard to ensure that the billion dollar a year agricultural industry is harvested on time.