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class or ethnic communities. On an international scale as well there are marked and increasing disparities in the world community between those who have access to clean and safe resources and those who do not. Disparities of this nature may be the result of historical circumstance, contemporary economic and trade relations or simply inadequate or inappropriate governmental regulation. Whatever their source, it is clear that an interdisciplinary approach is needed both to understand and ameliorate these problems. Justice and natural resources: Bryner, and Douglas S. Getches and David N. Pellow -- Assessing claims of environmental justice: Bryner -- Water, poverty, equity, and justice in Colorado: Hill and Nicholas Targ -- Mineral development: Mutz -- Hoping against history: Taking Action, Saving Lives: Oxford ; New York: Oxford University Press, S37 In the United States alone, industrial and agricultural toxins account for about 60, avoidable cancer deaths annually. Pollution-related health costs to Americans are similarly staggering: Most troubling, children, the poor, and minorities bear the brunt of these health tragedies. Why, asks Kristin Shrader-Frechette, has the government failed to protect us, and what can we do about it? In this book, Shrader-Frechette reveals how politicians, campaign contributors, and lobbyists -- and their power over media, advertising, and public relations -- have conspired to cover up environmental disease and death. She also shows how science and regulators themselves are frequently "captured" by well-funded polluters and special interests. But most important, the author puts both the blame--and the solution--on the shoulders of ordinary citizens. She argues that everyone, especially in a democracy, has a duty to help prevent avoidable environmental deaths, to remain informed about, and involved in, public-health and environmental decision-making. Toward this end, she outlines specific, concrete ways in which people can contribute to life-saving reforms, many of them building on recommendations of the American Public Health Association. Calling for a new "democratic revolution," she reminds us that while only a fraction of the early colonists supported the American Revolution, that tiny group managed to change the world. Her book embodies the conviction that we can do the same for environmental health, particularly if citizens become the change they seek.

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Learn more about this article Comments: Found in the Sevier River Valley, where fresh water seeps and springs surface, creating marshy or bog-like conditions. Within this wet environment, are slightly drier, peaty hummocks upon which most of the plants grow. In addition, plants have been found on a somewhat drier site not associated with hummocks. The surrounding region is semi-arid and sagebrush-dominated. The elevation is m. Within this marshy environment are mesic islands of peaty hummocks upon which most of the autumn buttercups grow. However, in about 30 plants were found together on a drier site that does not contain the mounds. Spence provides a detailed, current description of the habitat at the more recently discovered site. The biological habitat is a low growing herbaceous community. It is characterized by the dominant species, *Juncus articus* var. Forb-dominated mounds occur throughout the marsh, and the inter-mound areas are primarily graminoid. In addition, moss is frequently found between plants. The dry semi-arid climate has an average annual temperature of This middle latitude, cold desert has a growing season of about days. The mean January temperature for Panguitch is Recorded August temperatures range from The regional climatological data also indicates 9. Air and Water Quality. Field tests indicate good quality water present at the site Mutz The pH was tested at 7. There was less than 0. Mutz speculates that additional mounds which are similar to autumn buttercup in wetness may differ in water quality. The water originates from seeps and springs both on and off of the western edge of the property near the highway. The direction of water flow from the various sources is northeast through the wet areas of the preserve Baird Since there is little traffic and no major industrial polluters in the area, the air quality is also presumed good Mutz The autumn buttercup habitat occurs in a transition zone between a well-developed, *Carex*-dominated bog community and a dry upland sagebrush area USFWS The Sevier River Valley bottom is Quaternary alluvium which supports sagebrush communities as close as 24 yards from the river Mutz Multiple springs occur along the river valley, and it is speculated that mesic areas near these springs could provide suitable habitat for the autumn buttercup Baird The two known populations are located on a very gentle east-facing slope above the bottom of the Sevier River Valley. Because the topography is rather level, the extant population has full exposure to the sun and wind throughout the growing season. The peaty hummocks are about seven inches high, less than two feet in diameter, and probably are a result of long-term habitat alteration by livestock grazing. The soil is compacted between them. Near the base of these little hummocks is a band of lighter brown, loamy soil, approximately two inches thick Mutz The knoll upon which the hummocks occur at one population may be a result of a raised peat bog uplifted by the up-welling waters of the surrounding spring England a. The roots of the plants can reach up to and beyond 17 inches. The soil ranges from dry to saturated, and the low area surrounding the plants is not generally pooled with water, unlike the mounds which support R. The absence of the autumn buttercups on these comparable forb-dominated mounds in more boggy areas may infer that a mesic soil is preferable to a constantly wet one Mutz Spence lacked time and funds for a survey, and wished to minimize disturbance.

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