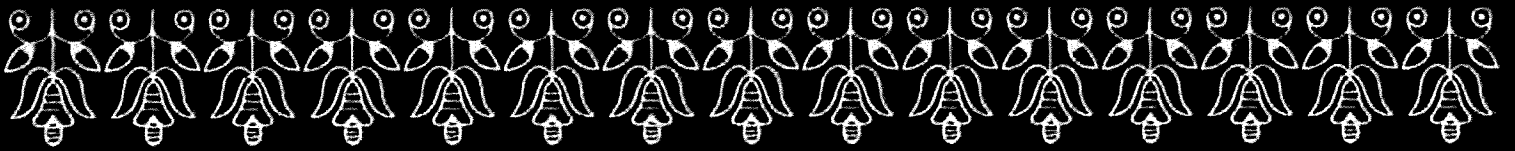


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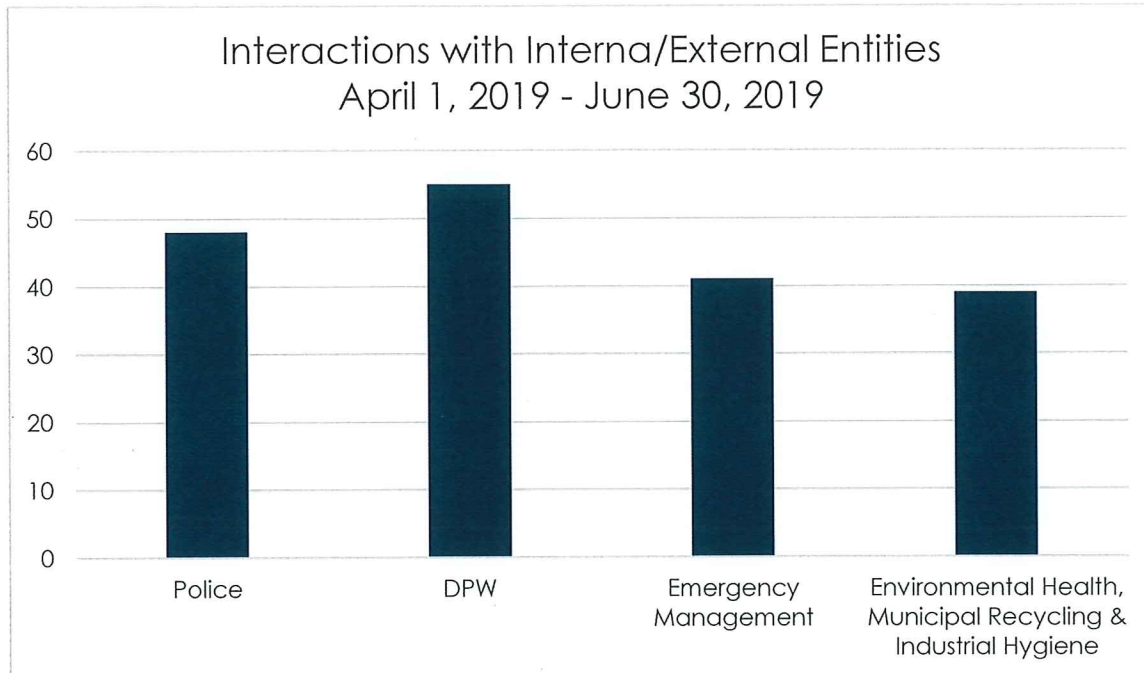
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Outcome # 1

Collaboration with internal and external entities



Accomplishments for 3rd Quarter of FY 2019

We worked with several internal/external entities to review/update the emergency management and threat assessment plans for LPGA. Flooding of the Nation's buildings, parking lots, and residential basements became a major issue that was addressed during the spring thaw and heavy rains. With each of these incidents, a mitigation plan was initiated to reduce the risk of the situation happening in the future. We've been working with internal departments to update Emergency Action Plans (EAP) and discuss funding opportunities for EM joint initiatives. Contact is made with existing/new customers for waste & recycling, vendors for food service/handling, EPA, Public Health site visits, indoor air quality asbestos assessments. Dan King has been appointed to serve as a community representative on the Tribal Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee (TRMTC). Attached for your information is a copy of the June 10th TRMTC meeting notes and draft priorities that were developed at the meeting.

How are we supporting the Nation's priorities?

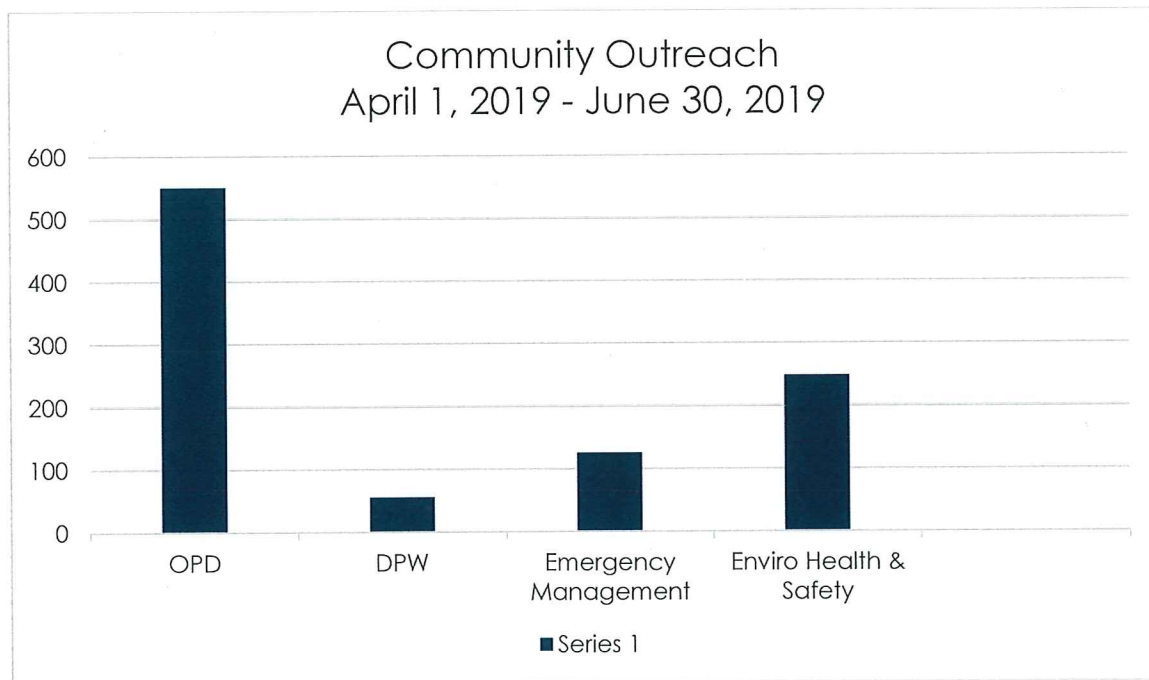
Collaboration with internal/external contacts provides the Nation the ability to address preparedness and mitigation activities for the community. All operations are impacted if there is extensive flooding or roof leaks in the Nation's facilities. Addressing the problems as soon as possible, reduces the damage and interruption of the services provided by the areas.

What will we continue to work on?

We will continue to update EAP's and work internally to hold trainings and drills to ensure employees are trained to address safety concerns in the event of an incident of significance. We will continue to address the maintenance of ditches and culverts along roadways and work with local governments and counties to identify areas that need a coordinated effort to address. An upgrade of equipment will ensure the employee and community safety is not compromised.

Outcome # 2

Create a better quality of life



Accomplishments for 3rd Quarter of FY 2019

We focused on the planning and preparation for the annual pow-wow and LPGA. We attended the following events and included number of contacts: community budget meetings, Elder Expo, Annual Diabetes Dinner, NWTC Educational Awareness Event (300), Memorial Events with Veteran's/Boy Scouts (50), Youth/Elder Fishing Day and Pow-Wow (200), Municipal Recycling cart repair/issue new (14), new customer set up (3), missed/additional pick (8). Enviro Health and Safety Food Handlers certificates issued (98), Temp. Food Service Inspected & licensed (13), Independent Food Vendor License (2), Beach Monitoring (14), Park Assessments (23), Indoor Air Quality Assessment (3), Pets Served (37), Domestic Animal License Issued (16) and Food Inspection for permanent services (10). Industrial Hygiene - Indoor Quality Air Assessments (7). We also held internal meetings to address safety concerns for the nation owned buildings.

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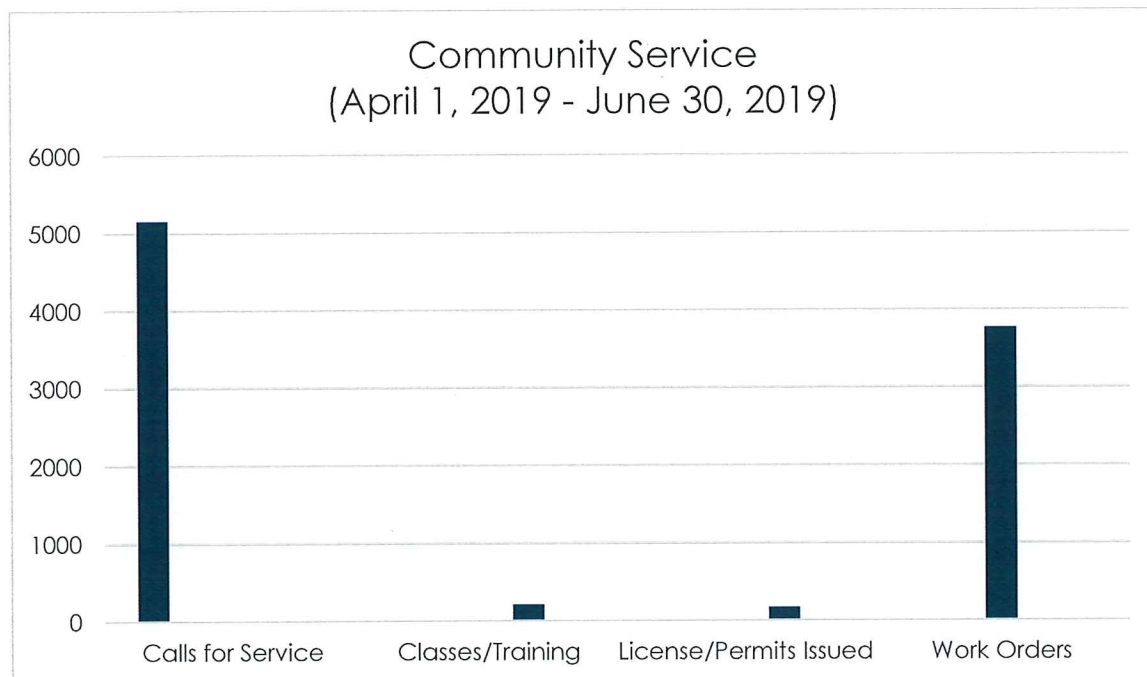
Collaboratively, we were participated in community events to help strengthen relationships with the community. The annual pow-wow has visitors and vendors that come from all over and is a well-attended community event. Through community policing, security, food inspections, water quality testing, food handler training we support the Nation's efforts of public health and safety.

What will we continue to work on?

Through continued cooperation and collaboration of the departments of the Public Safety Group, the Nation is able to develop an Emergency Response Plan highlighting the numerous resources and areas of expertise the Nation can provide to address the response to an issue of significance. We will continue to be involved with community events as we have the personnel and equipment necessary to provide public safety and to assist on construction, maintenance, and/or clean-up operations.

Outcome # 3

Address needs of the Nation and Community members



Accomplishments for 3rd Quarter of FY 2019

The first half of the fiscal year, departments worked in collaboration to address severe weather events that occurred and posed quite challenge for snow removal and flooding issues. All departments were able to address these weather-related events in an efficient and timely manner. Charts notes Police Calls for Service (5,150), Environmental & Emergency Management Classes/Trainings (Enviro/10 & I EM 10)), Enviro License/Permits Issued (166), DPW Work Orders (3,763).

How are we supporting the Nation's priorities?

Avoiding facility closures due to weather events allows the community to access resources and services on a continual basis. The combined efforts of the Public Safety Group helped to ensure that the Nation's Employees and Community Members were kept safe during the weather events that impacted our community.

What will we continue to work on?

Continued collaboration and coordination of the Public Safety Group provides the Nation and the Oneida Community security in knowing that the Public Safety Group is continually focused on life safety, preservation of property and preservation of the Oneida Nation Reservation. We will continue to identify and implement plans to address flooding issues with the Nation's properties.

TRMTC Meeting Summary

June 10, 2019

The Westin Crystal City

Arlington, VA

Meeting Overview and Purpose

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Transportation and Packaging (OTP) hosts the National Transportation Stakeholders Forum (NTSF) to serve as the mechanism to communicate information about the Department's shipments of radioactive waste and materials, including occasional high-visibility non-radioactive shipping campaigns.

The purpose of the NTSF is to bring transparency, openness, and accountability to DOE's offsite transportation activities through involvement and collaboration with state and tribal governments. Tribal participation is facilitated through the TRMTC, comprised of designated representatives who meet as part of NTSF to share insight and provide guidance directly to DOE, other federal agencies and representatives of participating States. The TRMTC meets semi-annually, once in January and again in June for the NTSF Annual Meeting. TRMTC is staffed by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Attendees

See attached Participant's list

Key Takeaways and Action Items

Key Outcomes

- DOE Order 460.2A (Departmental Materials Transportation and Packaging Management) will be revised.
 - DOE should consult with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) regarding the updating of this rule as it pertains to tribal roads.
- NRC needs to ensure that Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) meetings include tribes and are in areas where tribes can participate.
- NRC will review applicability of Tribal Protocol for decommissioned sites.
- NRC will explore creating a map of tribes impacted by decommissioned sites.
- NRC senior leadership and field personnel are urged to visit tribal lands and develop relationships with tribes.
- NRC requests input to their Interim Guidance for the Advanced Notification Protocol Program
- FEMA also needs to visit tribes as FEMA is responsible for implementation of many programs in coordination with NRC.
- FRA acknowledged receipt of the April 16, 2019 letter sent to the Administrator regarding the appropriate consultation to tribes regarding rail transport of nuclear waste, and FRA policymaking in general

This meeting summary was compiled by Tansey Moore with the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). NCSL supports various tribal working groups through cooperative agreements with the Department of Energy.

- FRA is open to exploring creative ways to increase tribal involvement in FRA planning, preparedness and inspection activities.
 - FRA has asked for a tribal contact list.
- The Office of Environmental Management will soon have a new Deputy Assistant Secretary, Todd Shrader. former Field Office Manager at the DOE Carlsbad Field Office in Carlsbad, NM.
- TRMTC members tribes were encouraged to participate in the U.S. Census 2020 Boundary Validation Program (BVP) to verify the legal boundary for their jurisdiction.
- TRMTC members tribes should also review the 2020 Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP).

TRMTC

- Develop strategy to assist with cultural affiliation study for NRC purposes.
- Work with NRC on site map for tribes impacted by decommissioned plants.
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- Submit comments to the FRA SCOP due by 10/1/19
 - Suggested webinar for revised SCOP
- Work with FRA and State Rail Safety managers on creative ways to increase information sharing and tribal participation in rail safety activities.
- Determine how to work with FRA regarding provision of tribal contact list.
- Determine FY20 Targeted Program Tasks
- Submit information to DOE Office of Packaging and Transportation regarding BIA roads program as part of DOE Order 460.2A revisions
- As individual tribes reach out to the Census Bureau (www.census.gov) to provide input and review on 2020 Census programs.
- Write a letter to Rita Baranwal, NE-1, upon confirmation

NRC

- Create map of decommissioned sites within a 50-mile radius based of the ingestion exposure pathway, including cultural affiliation.
- Identify whether the Tribal Protocol Agreement pertains to decommissioned facilities.
- Increase outreach to tribes to ensure participation in Citizen's Advisory Boards.

NCSL

- Work with DOE, NRC, FRA and the AARA to provide a panel discussion at the next TRMTC meeting.
- Work with TRMTC on providing list of tribal contacts to FRA.
- Explore ways to support TRMTC with outreach to State Rail Safety managers.

Meeting Notes

Monday 6/10/19

DOE-EM Office of Packing and Transportation Update - DOE Order 460.2A (Departmental Materials Transportation and Packaging Management) will be revised and will include TRMTC and SRG comments. There will be an opportunity for state and tribal review.

Shipments must comply with DOT carrier rules. Regarding the use of technology and GPS, that's also on the motor carrier side. DOE-EM OPT's budget has dedicated resources for state and tribal engagement through the TRMTC and SRGs.

DOE-NE Office of NE Update - Nancy Buschman was introduced as the Acting Director for the Office of Integrated Waste Management. DOE looking at a mix of eight and twelve axle rail cars to transport packages. Transportation Technology Center (TCCI) facility is where the testing process takes place. There are eleven different sensors to monitor the railcars. The design is using a lot of new technology. The Oyster Creek facility located in Jersey is closed.

Rita Baranwal is awaiting confirmation as Assistant Secretary for Nuclear Energy-DOE.

STEM-tribal working group update-TRMTC members encouraged tribes to participate. Melinda Higgins is the DOE lead on the STEM tribal working groups.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC)

NRC has a draft of Interim Guidance on the Advanced Notification Program and would like TRMTC feedback.

The Government of Accountability Office (GAO) report noted areas for improvement in tribal consultation. NRC is working to make the improvements and values tribal feedback within their licensing and division branches.

An internal working group has interacted to define roles and responsibilities of the tribal liaison. Cultural sensitivity training is very important.

NRC has been directed by congress to develop best practices around decommissioned plants including the convening of Citizen's Advisory Boards. There needs to be a mechanism in place for tribes to offer input on meeting locations to ensure tribes can participate.

Federal Railroad Administration (FRA)

FRA acknowledged the letter sent to the Administrator by TRMTC in April. FRA is working on a formal response. At present, the FRA rail inspection program is limited to the states. It would take an act of Congress to change the law to allow for tribes to be inspectors on railways. FRA is not opposed to tribes having access or participation in the program and is open to discussing

creative ways to make that happen. A MOA/MOU agreement between states and tribes could be a mechanism to improve tribal participation. FRA does not fund state program, states do. FRA covers training and cost of travel to program and that's it. Tribes may want to discuss options with state appropriators. Is there a way for the SRG's to help with this?

In the case where there is an emergency with transportation, tribes need to be notified and prepared to respond. FRA needs assistance with the identification of tribal government leaders and emergency response staff.

Census Bureau

In advance of the 2020 census, the Census Bureau discussed reservation trust land that is defined as an Indian reservation. Census data can be used in grants to provide geography or background. The link geoplatform.gov can be used to retrieve census data. The BAS is updated once every year. The Participant Statistical Areas Program (PSAP) is updated every 10 yrs. Title 25 guides Census identification of lands and may be consulted as a resource.

Census Bureau provides a product online to identify restricted lands, fee lands, service areas-trust lands. The Census Bureau does not keep track of sacred sites or monuments as tribes did not want culturally sensitive data placed online.

Contact biamaps@doi.gov for questions regarding tribal data.

TRMTC Business Session

TRMTC would like a tab/section on NTSF Wikisite to house tribal resources. TRMTC members are encouraged to review the training video for the Wikisite.

The Communications Ad Hoc Working Group is looking for additional tribal participation.

An Emergency Management Sub-committee is in the process of being created. There is room for others who are interested in this group.

Tribes would like to include their own cultural history around roads, highway systems and transportation impacts that may affect treaty areas.

The group proposed a rail summit which would be a multi-agency collaboration with DOE, NRC, FRA and the American Association of Railroad Association (AARA). It was suggest discussing this with the rail routing Ad Hoc Work Group.

State Regional Updates

Western Interstate Energy Board (WIEB), Melanie Snyder- The joint Fall meeting will be held on Oct 22-23rd, 2019.

Southern States Energy Board (SSEB), Christopher Wells- April 2019 meeting for state wide emergency management conference. A few session highlights: Artificial technology related to robotics monitoring mental health as well as physical health. The next Emergency Management Conference in Nashville, TN will be held the first week of April 2020.

Council of State Governments-Midwest (CSG-MW), Lisa Janairo- Mitch Arvidson led two groups on decommissioning guidance. The workgroup is tasked to review and approve guidance on dealing with LLW.

The Regional Tribal Engagement Project is up and running. It was requested that TRMTC be involved in the workgroup. Funding would need to be built into cooperative agreement for travel to meetings.

The Fall meeting to be held in Indianapolis this year.

Tribal Roundtable Discussion

Jemez Pueblo- 2nd Lieutenant Governor, Elston Yepa discussed the Pueblo of Jemez' involvement with the WIPP facility due to their ancestral territory.

Timbisha Shoshone Tribe- George Gholson noted that the census is important for healthcare and funding.

Nez Perce-Mike Sobotta reported on a tribal sub-committee that focuses on climate change and energy.

Navajo Nation- Navajo continues to work closely with EPA region 9 on 523 uranium mines.

Prairie Island- NEI tabletop exercise featured scenario planning for transportation of SNF. The exercise was informative and well attended.

CGTO – Nevada, Richard Arnold- CGTO continues to work with DOE regarding issues related to Yucca Mountain and the NNSS site.

TRMTC Program Priorities FY20

NCSL will serve as a conduit for the TRMTC to inform tribal governments and/or their designated representatives about DOE updates and activities relating to DOE shipments including spent nuclear fuel and radioactive waste.

The following is a list of Targeted Program Tasks based on the TRMTC work-plan and reflects the FY 2020 priorities:

1. Expand tribal engagement in rail routing activities
 - I. Increase engagement with the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) in an effort to accomplish the following:
 - II. Continue to pursue FRA's development of a Tribal Policy Statement
 - III. Explore ways to increase tribal participation in inspections and other FRA and state rail inspector activities.
 - IV. Collaborate with FRA on outreach to tribes
 - V. Offer input on the Safety Oversight Compliance Plan (SCOP), future federal register notices and other policy and planning documents.
2. Engage with NRC on items related to transportation activities and tribal engagement in accordance with the NRC's Tribal Protocol
 - I. Work with NRC on possibly updating the NRC's Information Digest to include a map of decommissioned sites and impacted tribes.
 - II. Expand engagement with NRC and other entities involved in testing and shipping to gain a better understanding of the testing, safety and response protocols.
 - III. Provide feedback on the guidance document for the NRC's Advanced Notification Protocol
3. Expand education and outreach to state legislatures regarding transportation related issues includes 180(c) funding.
 - I. Engage with the National Caucus of Native American Legislators (NCNASL)
 - II. Work with NCSL to identify other opportunities to interface with state legislators engaged with this topic.
4. TRMTC will serve as a mechanism for sharing information with tribes and will continue to promote tribal participation in trainings and certifications associated with the transportation of used nuclear fuel and radioactive waste.
 - I. TRMTC will develop a one-page summary outlining various emergency/radiological preparedness training opportunities along with a general framework of policies and protocols associated with hazardous materials transportation planning and response.
 - II. NCSL will support TRMTC's efforts to enhance information sharing among federal, state and tribal entities related to training and certification opportunities to streamline programs and reduce redundancy.
5. Share the expertise and perspectives of TRMTC member tribes with DOE, other federal agencies, states, contractors and other entities by developing white papers, one-pagers and when appropriate, correspondence, related to transportation-related activities and impacts.
 - I. Serve as an educational/technical assistance platform highlighting the unique roles and responsibilities of tribal governments relating to "all" DOE shipments, not just HLW/SNF.
 - II. Utilize research and content from the Tribal Transportation Webinar to develop resource materials covering a broad range of topics including tribal treaties, tribal

sovereignty, cultural and ceremonial practices and other information that is useful for federal, state and other entities engaging with tribes on issues related to DOE shipments including the transportation of HLRW and Spent Nuclear Fuel.

- III. Create a tribal portal on the NTSF Wiki-site to better share information with state partners.
 - IV. Utilize existing cultural affiliation resources in considering route impacts.
6. Sustain productive working relationships with DOE and other federal agencies, SRGs and other stakeholder groups at all levels, especially as it relates to the transportation and storage of Spent Nuclear Fuel, High Level Radioactive Waste and Low-Level Waste including but not limited to shipments of materials to the WIPP facility.
 7. Conduct outreach activities to ensure tribes who are impacted by DOE activities are aware of and engaged with TRMTC. TRMTC will use the following framework as a guide for new tribal participation:
 - I. Tribes along current (as identified by DOE-EM's Prospective Shipping Report (PSR), potential shipping routes (highway, rail, waterway) and affected by potential sites including shutdown sites. Routing analysis may be used to support this effort to ensure geographic diversity.
 - II. Tribes that have received NRC pre-notification of used nuclear fuel and HLRW shipments.
 - III. Tribes within 100-miles of operating, closed or pending closure shut down reactor sites including tribes impacted by the nearest railhead where shipments may originate.
 8. TRMTC members will engage in site visits to facilities associated with the manufacture, transport or storage of used nuclear fuel or HLRW. Site visits will be coordinated with and approved by DOE.