



Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites and Underground Storage Tanks

August 20-23, 2012

Mill Casino and Hotel ~ Coquille Indian Tribe



Coquille Tribal Members in traditional canoe on Coos Bay

Conference Booklet



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), The National Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP) Steering Committee and USEPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER) are proud to bring you the 2012 Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites, and Underground Storage Tanks.

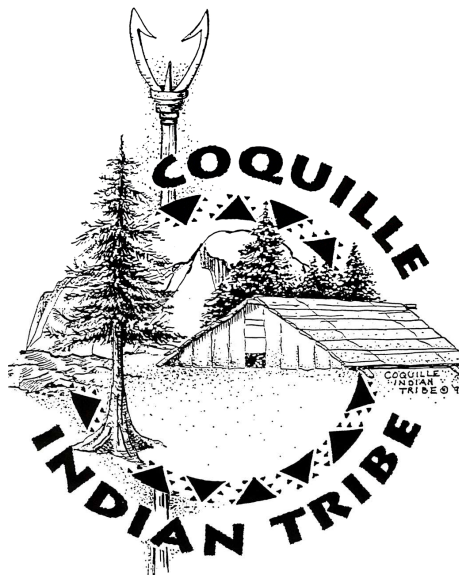
This event is made possible by a grant from the US Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA).



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About the Tribal Lands and Environment Forum

The 2012 Tribal Lands and Environment: A National Forum on Solid Waste, Emergency Response, Contaminated Sites, and Underground Storage Tanks is a joint effort between the Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP), The National Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP) Steering Committee, and USEPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER). This is the third annual forum for environmental professionals from tribes, EPA, State/Local/Federal agencies, and other interested parties to meet, share knowledge and learn from one another how to improve management and protection of tribal lands and human health. Opportunities for discussion of budget and policy issues as well as technical updates and information will be available throughout the conference. Additionally, training sessions, tribe-to-tribe sharing, educational outreach projects, and many more sessions will enhance both learning and networking among attendees. The Tribal Lands Forum is made possible by funding from the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Conference Staff

On-site support staff are available to assist you during the conference and will be available at the registration table located in the Mill Casino and Hotel Lobby Area.

Registration and UST Field Trip Sign-Up

The Conference Registration table is available Sunday from 4:00pm to 7:00pm, Monday 7:00am, to 6:00pm, and Tuesday from 7:00am to 8:30am, in the Mill Casino and Hotel Lobby Area. Field trips to a local UST facility will be taking place Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Only 15 people will be able to participate in each of these field trips. A sign-up sheet will be provided at the registration table—please sign-up if you are interested. Registration for trainings was emailed to registered attendees prior to the conference; however, sign-up sheets will be available at the Registration table for those Monday trainings with space available.

Raffle

Each attendee will receive one ticket when they register at the desk. Drawings will take place at the registration desk on Tuesday and Wednesday at noon. Winning numbers will be written up on the message board, so be sure to stop by the registration desk to see if you've won. A final raffle drawing will take place during the closing luncheon on Thursday afternoon.

Photographs

Photographs will be taken during this publicly-sponsored event. Photos will be used for outreach by ITEP in the form of publications, websites, brochures, and other media.

Website for Conference Materials

After the conference, please visit ITEP's 2012 Tribal Lands Forum website to download pictures, presentations, handouts and other materials from the Conference. A networking list of all attendees will also be available on this website. http://http://www4.nau.edu/itep/conferences/confr_tlf.asp

Evaluations

Evaluations will be conducted online after the conference. Requests to complete evaluations will be emailed to all participants. You will also be able to access the evaluation through the Tribal Lands Forum website at http://www4.nau.edu/itep/conferences/confr_tlf.asp



Hotel Information

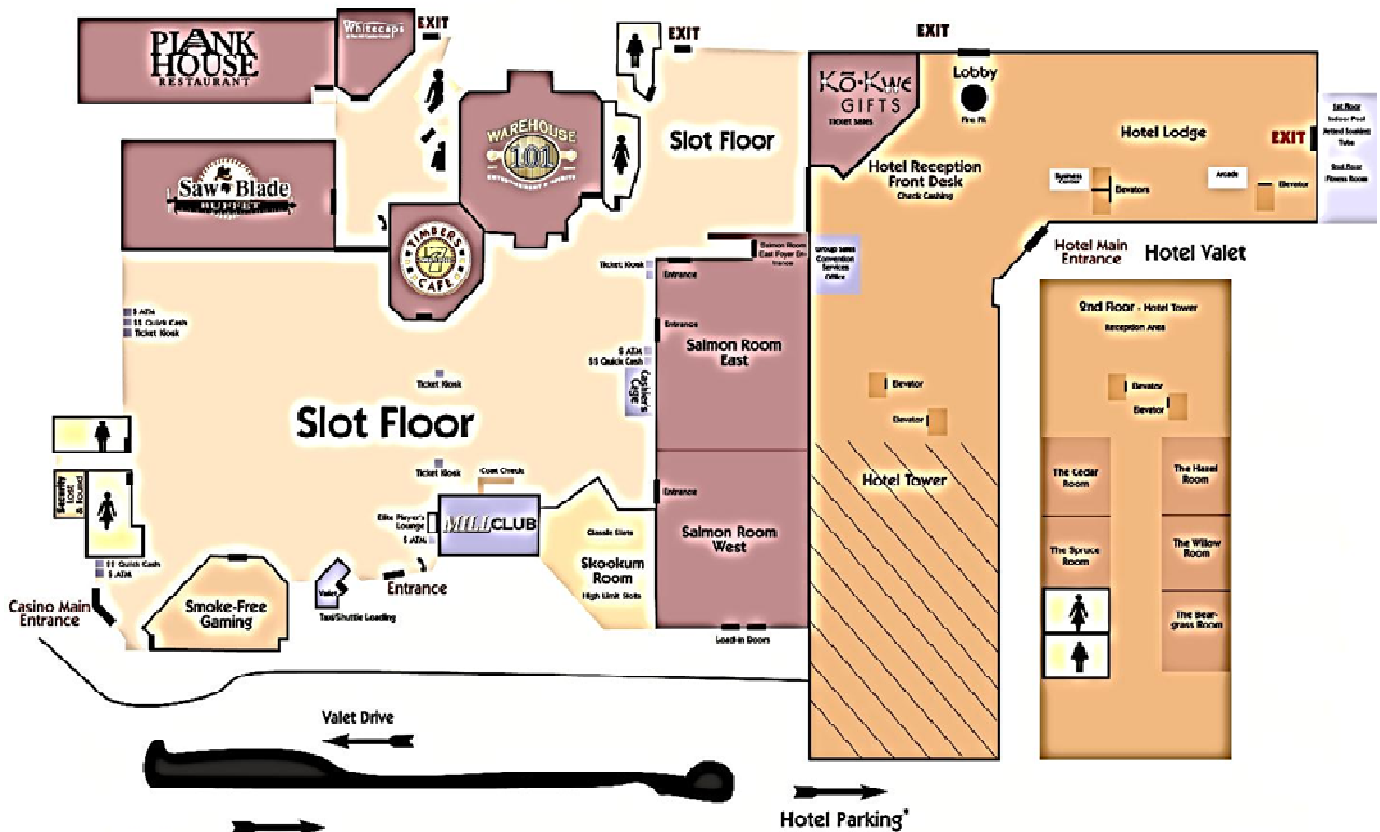


History of the Mill Casino and Hotel

Industrial facilities along the Coos Bay waterfront in North Bend, Oregon, had been silent for more than five years when, in 1995, the Coquille Indian Tribe began converting an abandoned plywood mill into a modern casino – touching off one of the largest reconstruction projects the region had ever seen. In honor of the building's history, the Tribe named their new venture The Mill Casino. Soon workers poured into the site to hollow out the main floor area and clear out the entry in preparation for construction. A few well-placed sticks of dynamite took care of a smoke stack while some old fashioned elbow grease helped remove buildings from the current parking area. Soon thousands of yards of new cement were poured, heating and ventilation systems were revamped and miles of electrical cable were run through every area of the building.

By opening day community excitement had grown as hundreds of guests gathered at the doors hours before the official opening. Workers were still laying carpet and setting slot machines on the casino floor when it was decided to open the doors two hours early. The Mill's popularity has not waned since opening day. Within months of its opening, The Mill added a restaurant that was rechristened The Plank House in 1998. A buffet and bar also were added in those early years. In 2000, five years after opening, The Mill Hotel (now known as the Lodge) opened with 115 rooms and a distinct Pacific Northwest décor. As The Mill approached its 10th anniversary, more changes were in store. The Salmon Room was carved out of the bingo area in 2004, giving The Mill its first venue for indoor concerts, banquets and large meetings. That same year, the Coquille Tribe purchased the remaining 50 acres of industrial land north of the casino. A portion of that land was used for a 102-site, full service RV Park that opened in 2006.

Expansion was in the air in 2006 as The Mill embarked on its most ambitious project ever. Whitecaps lounge opened late in the year to allow for the demolition of the Hook Tender Saloon, along with the east wall of the facility, and the start of a project that would add 50% more space to the gaming floor, increase the size of the Salmon Room, remodel the Timbers Café, add the Warehouse 101 lounge and create a stunning new entrance. The casino work was finished in 2007, just one year before the completion of the seven-story hotel tower. The new hotel added six luxury suites, and executive suite, five new meeting rooms, a banquet kitchen and an expanded lobby, including the new Ko-Kwe Gifts shop. A pool, hot tub area and fitness center were added shortly after the tower was completed.





About ITEP

The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP)



The Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals (ITEP) was created to act as a catalyst among tribal governments, research and technical resources at Northern Arizona University (NAU), various federal, state and local governments, and the private sector, in support of environmental protection of Native American natural resources. ITEP was established at NAU in 1992, and accomplishes its mission through several programs.

Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program:

TWRAP provides training and assistance to tribes in the areas of concern, such as solid waste, brownfields, contaminated sites, hazardous materials, underground storage tanks, and emergency response. TWRAP also provides targeted assistance to Alaska Native Villages.

Air Quality:

ITEP's American Indian Air Quality Training Program (AIAQTP) provides training and educational outreach for tribal environmental staff all over the United States, including Alaska. The various projects and services highlighted below help the AIAQTP to accomplish the following goals:

- Assist in the building of tribal capacity for air quality management
- Provide high-quality, up-to-date training that is immediately relevant to tribes
- Enhance communication skills to promote collaboration and networking

Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center:

One of the key components of ITEP's air quality program is the Tribal Air Monitoring Support (TAMS) Center which was created through a partnership between tribes, ITEP and the US EPA. It is the first technical training center designed specifically to meet the needs of tribes involved in air quality management and offers an array of training and support services to tribal air professionals.

Climate Change:

ITEP has developed a resource and training program to address tribal climate change issues. ITEP's efforts strive to help tribes to better understand climate change and to develop strategies for dealing with changing climate patterns through adaptation and mitigation, and emphasizes both science and traditional knowledge.

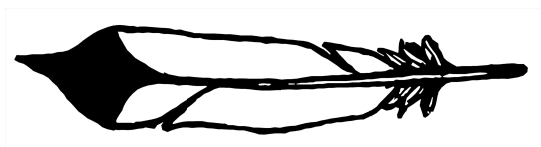
Education and Outreach:

The purpose of the Environmental Education Outreach Program (EEOP) is to interest Native American students in environmental careers and to assist schools in improving environmental science literacy.

Resources:

ITEP provides a large number of resources for tribes on a variety of environmental issues. Many of these resources have been collected from federal agencies, non-profit organizations, and other tribes. The resource clearinghouse is an invaluable asset to tribes as they develop their environmental program capacity.

ITEP programs rely heavily on tribal input and participation. Tribal environmental professionals are recruited as instructors, researchers, advocates and collaborators, where their expertise and experience serves as a valuable resource and contributes significantly to ITEP's success.



About TWRAP



The Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP)

In 2008 ITEP began a new project, in cooperation with the USEPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER), called the Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP). The activities of this program are divided into seven specific tasks:



Task One: Establish a national tribal steering committee composed of tribal professionals working in the fields of waste management, contaminated sites (including Superfund and federal facilities), Underground Storage Tanks, brownfields, and emergency response programs. After a selection committee composed of tribal professionals, OSWER staff, and ITEP personnel, reviewed all of the applications, a new steering committee of tribal professionals was established in 2009. This steering committee works closely with ITEP on all tasks associated with this program.

Task Two: Development and delivery of an annual national tribal forum focused on waste management, USTs, brownfields, contaminated sites, and emergency response. You are currently attending the third one! We hope you find this Forum interesting and helpful and look forward to your comments on how we can make next year's Forum even better.

Task Three: Development and delivery of four training courses a year. Two of these courses take place in Alaska and two take place in the Lower 48 States. These courses are specifically for tribal professionals working in the fields covered by this program. They feature instructors from tribal programs, federal offices, and ITEP, and include a mix of lecture, small group activities, and tribal case studies.

Task Four: Development of case studies of Superfund and federal facility sites affecting tribal lands.

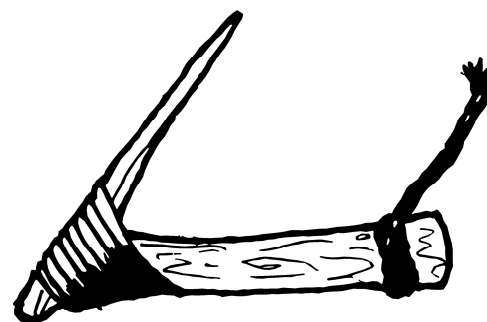
Task Five: Evaluation of the Native American Exposure and Risk Assessment Model (NAERAM).

Task Six: Creation of an online resource to help tribes find research and studies on hazardous substances affecting tribal communities.

Task Seven: Conduct continuous outreach to tribes. ITEP has established a website for the program and also sends an electronic newsletter via email four times a year. We attend numerous tribal conferences throughout the year in order to talk one on one with tribal professionals and learn what their priorities and concerns are. We also reach out at our courses and seek any additional opportunities to network with tribal professionals working in the front lines to protect tribal land and communities.

The TWRAP National Steering Committee are:

Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara – Chair
Tim Kent, Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma – Vice Chair
Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
Katherine Kruse, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Virginia LeClere, Prairie Band of Potawatomi
Tom McClure, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes
Elliott Talgo, San Carlos Apache Tribe
Danny Joe Stensgar, Colville Confederated Tribes
Ronald Wassillie, Newhalen Tribal Council in Alaska





Agenda ~ At a Glance

Monday, August 20 - Day One: Training Sessions

8:00 AM—5:00 PM	8-hour HAZWOPER Refresher
8:00 AM—5:00 PM	Tribal Transfer Stations and the Economics of Solid Waste Management
8:00 AM—5:00 PM	Conducting Site Assessments
8:00 AM—12:00 PM	Managing the Environmental and Socioeconomic Impacts of Modern Hardrock Mining
1:00 PM—5:00 PM	National Incident Management Systems (NIMS)

Tuesday Morning, August 21 - Day Two: Plenary Session

8:30 AM-12:00 PM

8:30 AM—9:00 AM	Presentation of Colors and Invocation
9:00 AM—10:00 AM	Welcoming Remarks
10:00 AM—10:15 AM	Break
10:15 AM—11:45 AM	Panel Presentation by the Coquille Indian Tribe
11:45 AM—12:00 PM	Presentation on Breakout Sessions, Tours and Special Events

Tuesday Afternoon, August 21 - Day Two: Breakout Sessions

1:30-3:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Food Waste 101 Mill Casino Vermiculture Project and Tour
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Brownfields 101
UST/LUST	UST 101 ITCA/CATS Program Update
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Consulting with Tribes for Superfund Sites
Cross Media/Technology	A Conversation with Mathy Stanislaus

Tuesday Afternoon, August 21 - Day Two: Breakout Sessions

3:30-5:00 PM Breakout Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Tribal Recycling Program Strategies: Case Studies from Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and Choctaw Nation
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	ACRES Training Site Inventories, Oversight and Enforcement Using the Brownfields Inventory Tool
UST/LUST	Field Trip: Tour of a Local UST Facility (limited to 15 participants—sign-up at registration desk) OUST Office Hours with Carolyn Hoskinson (informal discussion opportunity)
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Tribal Law and the National Historic Preservation Act as Applicable or Relevant and Appropriate (ARARs) Under Superfund
Cross Media/Technology	National Peer Matching Programs Development of EPA's Tribal and Indigenous People's Environmental Justice Policy

Tuesday Evening, August 21—Tour of the Coquille Tribe's Community Plankhouse

Buses leave from the main entrance of the hotel at 5:30 pm

Agenda ~ At a Glance



Wednesday Morning, August 22 - Day Three: Breakout Sessions

8:30-10:00 AM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Malaawit Tiichamnan: Cleansing the Land—Journey of the Yakama Nation Solid Waste Program
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Yurok Tribe: Accomplishments and Challenges of Establishing a Tribal Brownfields Program Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe's Brownfield Program
UST/LUST	Tribe Only Meeting for UST/LUST Professionals
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Hydraulic Fracturing 101
Cross Media/Technology	Tribal Waste Management—From Legislation to Enforcement (Examples from Solid Waste, Brownfields, and Superfund Tribal Programs)

Wednesday Morning, August 22 - Day Three: Breakout Sessions

10:30 AM-12:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Grant Writing: Writing Winning Proposals
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	ACRES Training Site Inventories, Oversight and Enforcement Using the Brownfields Inventory Tool
UST/LUST	Small Group Exercise: Providing Compliance Assistance for UST Facilities
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Coeur d'Alene Basin Case Study: Uniting Superfund with Natural Resources Damage Assessment
Cross Media/Technology	Toxic Release Inventory (TRI) Data Tools and the TRI Tribal Rule Update

Wednesday Afternoon, August 22 - Day Three: Breakout Sessions

1:30-3:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Community Outreach and Involvement: Yakama Nation Case Study Celebrating Tribal Earth Day: A Powerful Tool for Protection Within Your Tribal Community
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Meth Lab Invasions on Tribal Lands: What You Need to Know Tribal Hazardous Response and Emergency Activation Team (THREAT)
UST/LUST	Petroleum Spills and Cleanup Tribal Case Studies
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Uranium Mining Contamination in Indian Country
Cross Media/Technology	Where Does Indian Trust Doctrine Come From and Where Is It Going? Outside Influences and Pressures on the Pueblo of Sandia: Tribal Perspective on Sovereignty

Wednesday Afternoon, August 22 - Day Three: Breakout Sessions

3:30-5:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Tribal Scrap Tire Management Tire Disposal and Recycling Strategies Tire Disposal: Saint Regis Mohawk Case Study
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Contracting Tribal Response Programs/Brownfields Work Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Level Decision Making
UST/LUST	Field Trip: Tour of a Local UST Facility (limited to 15 participants—sign-up at registration desk) OUST Office Hours with Carolyn Hoskinson (informal discussion opportunity)
Superfund and Other Special Sites	New Environmental Technologies: The Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC) A Tribal Perspective on ITRC
Cross Media/Technology	Using Tribal Administrative Law to Exercise Sovereignty and Protect Human Health Using Tribal Environmental Law and Cleanup Standards to Protect Tribal Cultural Values



Agenda ~ At a Glance

Thursday Morning, August 23 - Day Four: Breakout Sessions

8:30-10:00 AM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	Identifying and Managing Potentially Hazardous Household Wastes
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Getting Your Toe in the Water: Tribes Responding to Spills Radiological Event Planning and Preparedness
UST/LUST	Techniques for the Acquisition and Interpretation of Soil Core Samples at Contaminated Sites Developing Quality Assurance Project Plans for UST Programs
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Tribal Superfund Working Group Meeting
Cross Media/Technology	Tribal GIS Applications and Resources As Applied to Tribal Lands

Thursday Morning, August 23 - Day Four: Breakout Sessions

10:30 AM-12:00 PM Break-Out Sessions

Solid and Hazardous Waste	The Environmental Protection Agency-Wide Plan to Provide Solid Waste Management Capacity Assistance to Tribes
Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs	Interpreting Lab Results Managing Tribal Environmental Data from the Field to the Map
UST/LUST	Where We Are Going: Tribal and EPA Staff Discuss Current and Future Issues
Superfund and Other Special Sites	Tribal Superfund Working Group Meeting
Cross Media/Technology	Enforcement of Tribal Law in a Mock Trial Administrative Hearing

Thursday Afternoon, August 23 - Day Four: Closing Luncheon

12:00-2:30 PM

12:00—1:00 PM	Traditional Salmon Baking Demonstration—Outside of the Mill Casino and Hotel
1:00—2:00 PM	Coquille Indian Tribe Traditional Meal—Catered Luncheon in the Salmon Room West
2:00—2:30 PM	Final Raffle Drawing and Closing Remarks



The Story of the Coquille Indian Tribe



The Coquille Indians lived and prospered in the southwest region of Oregon for centuries. With the arrival of the white man in the late 1700s, diseases such as smallpox, measles and plague decimated entire villages; then, in the 1850s, a new form of "fever" - the discovery of gold - led to an influx of settlers whose mining despoiled the rivers and whose hostility toward the Native Americans caused destruction and murder in village after village.

Although a treaty negotiated in 1855 acknowledged Indian title to the Coquille lands, it was overlooked and never ratified when it reached Congress, and the Coquille were marched northward to the Coast Reservation, where overcrowding and disease took their toll. Over the years, many Coquille returned to their homelands and fought for acknowledgement of the treaty. By 1989, the Tribe was successfully restored to Federal recognition and Tribal sovereignty.

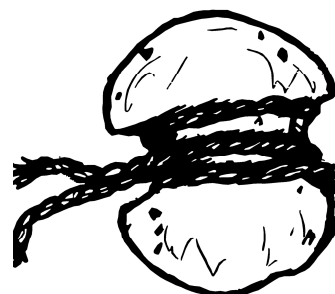
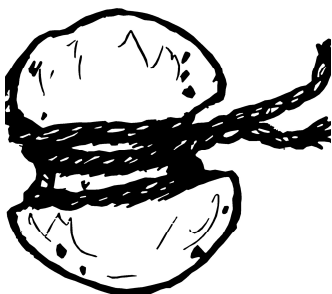
On June 28, 1989, the Coquille Indian Tribe was restored as a federally recognized Indian Tribe when Congress passed Public Law 101-42, the *Coquille Restoration Act*. The Act re-established the Tribe as a sovereign government; provided eligibility for the Tribe and its members to participate in federal Indian programs and services for which Tribes are eligible; and affirmed the Tribe's authority to manage and administer political and legal jurisdiction over its lands, businesses, and community members. The Act also mandated that the Tribe establish a plan for economic self-sufficiency; and provided for land to be taken into trust by the federal government for the common use and benefit of the Tribe and its future generations.

The "Oregon Resources Conservation Act of 1996" (part of Public Law 104-208) restored to the Coquille Tribe approximately 5,400 acres of forest in Coos County, Oregon. The Act's author, Oregon's senior Senator Mark Hatfield, said of the Coquille Forest: "I hope this proposal, with its relatively modest acreage and the required adherence to the most environmentally friendly forest management plan ever implemented in the Pacific Northwest--President Clinton's forest plan--is successful and can become a model for how our Nation deals with other claims by native American tribes."^[6] The Forest was formally taken into trust for the Tribe by the U.S. government on September 30, 1998. The Coquille Forest represents a reclaimed heritage. For future generations, the Forest begins a legacy of dedication to renewal of cultural traditions and self-determination. The Coquille Forest comprises fourteen separate parcels of former BLM timberlands in eastern Coos County.

Unlike other forests held in trust for and managed by federally recognized tribes, under the National Indian Forest Resources Management Act, the Coquille Forest has the additional requirement of meeting the "standards and guidelines" of adjacent federal forests, such as the Northwest Forest Plan. While most federal forests have not met their timber production expectations under the Northwest Forest Plan, the Coquille Forest is widely considered the only entity to meet both the ecological and economic outputs of the Northwest Forest Plan.

In 2011, the U.S. Secretary of Interior endorsed the first component of the landscape management proposal in which the Coquille Indian Tribe and the BLM will work together to develop a demonstration timber sale pilot in coordination with professors Norm Johnson and Jerry Franklin. This pilot will demonstrate the professors' ecological principles of variable retention regeneration harvest in the Oregon coast range. The timber sale will be designed under the Northwest Forest Plan and comply with all BLM requirements.

Management of the Coquille Forest has earned recognition of being environmentally sound and sustainable. The Forest Stewardship Council certified the Coquille Forest in September 2011.





Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, August 20

Time	Topic	Location
8:00 am - 5:00 pm	HAZWOPER 8-Hour Refresher	Willow Room
	<p>Details: This training meets the requirements for eight hours of annual HAZWOPER refresher training for workers at hazardous waste sites and facilities. Skills covered will include the use of the Emergency Response Guidebook, spill reporting, basic safety, SARA Title 3 on Indian Lands, and basic decontamination.</p> <p>To be certified for HAZWOPER 8-hour Refresher, <u>participants must attend all eight hours and bring proof of completing the 40 Hour HAZWOPER course.</u></p> <p>Instructors: Roberta Tohannie and Jennifer Williams, ITEP</p>	
8:00 am– 5:00 pm	Tribal Transfer Stations and the Economics of Solid Waste Management	Spruce Room
	<p>Details: This special training will focus on tribal transfer station operations in the morning and the economics of tribal solid waste operations in the afternoon. The morning session will cover transfer station daily operations; the successes and challenges faced by two different tribal transfer stations; and planning for the future. In the afternoon, attendees will learn strategies for effectively using financial tools to improve the economic viability of their solid waste programs. This portion of the training will provide basic information on evaluating the financial aspects of solid waste operations and making them more sustainable. Topics will include developing and evaluating annual operating budgets, and using financial methods to evaluate and compare waste management alternatives with respect to their cost impacts on overall program costs. A hands-on group activity will allow attendees to use the knowledge learned during the training. The following skills will be learned: preparing & evaluating budgets; setting tip fees to cover operation costs; and how to evaluate waste management alternatives to determine their economic viability.</p> <p>Instructors: Bonnie Burke, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; Loretta Zam-marchi, Yakama Nation; Laura Weber, The Lydia Company</p> <p>Moderator: Virginia LeClere, Prairie Band of Potawatomi</p>	
8:00 am– 5:00 pm	Conducting Site Assessments	Salmon Room East
	<p>Details: Phase II Site Investigation Training is for those conducting site assessments, or providing oversight for Phase I and Phase II, for tribal Brownfields and UST/LUST programs. Training topics will include: understanding assessment terminology, designing sampling plans, a hands-on sampling activity, pros and cons of hiring contractors, and small group, media-specific table-top exercises for those working in Brownfields and UST programs.</p> <p>Instructors: Katie Kruse, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community; Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; Laurie Suter, Tohono O’odham Nation; Kathleen Sloan, Emery Mattz III, and Ray Martell, Yurok Tribe; Tom McClure, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes; Kelly Wright and Zannita Arnell, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes; Lily Bermejo, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community; Kristen Hanson, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians; Eric Clough, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality; Greg Pashia and Heather Mann, USEPA Region 6; Bill Lienesch, USEPA OUST; Janice Sims, USEPA OBLR; Stephen Hoffman, USEPA.</p> <p>Moderator: Katie Kruse, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community</p>	

Detailed Agenda ~ Monday, August 20



Time	Topic	Location
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8:00 am- 12:00 pm	Managing the Environmental and Socioeconomic Impacts of Modern Hardrock Mining	Beargrass Room
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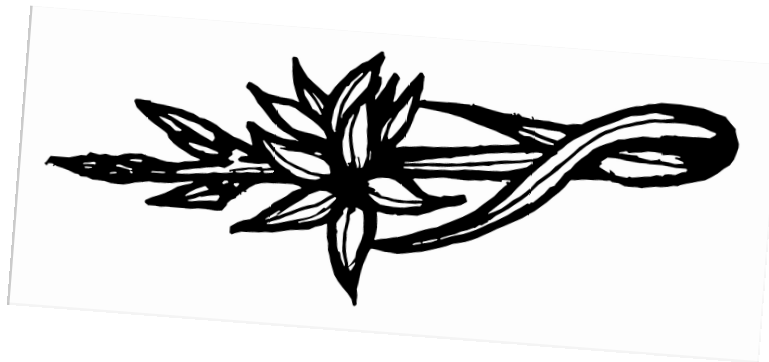
Details: This training will describe the actual and anticipated environmental and socioeconomic impacts associated with copper and uranium mining. Discussions will include best practices and the range of options to mitigate some of the impacts associated with mining. In addition, the information will be presented by mine type and the speaker will work with the audience to seek their practical experience with each type of mine. Enough time will be given at the end of each sub-session to have questions and answers.

Instructor: Stephen Hoffman, USEPA

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	National Incident Management System Training	Cedar Room
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Details: Homeland Security Presidential Directive 5 (HSPD-5) *Management of Domestic Incidents* called for the establishment of a single, comprehensive national incident management system. As a result, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security released the National Incident Management System (NIMS) in March 2004. NIMS provides a systematic, proactive approach guiding departments and agencies at all levels of government, the private sector, and nongovernmental organizations to work seamlessly to prepare for, prevent, respond to, recover from, and mitigate the effects of incidents, regardless of cause, size, location, or complexity, in order to reduce the loss of life, property, and harm to the environment. This consistency provides the foundation for implementation of the NIMS for all incidents, ranging from daily occurrences to incidents requiring a coordinated Federal, State and/or Tribal response. NIMS compliance and implementation is a requirement to receive Federal preparedness funds, including grants from the Homeland Security Grant Program. This session will provide an overview of NIMS, with a focus on hazardous substances and oil spill emergencies. It will address the Incident Command System and will discuss coordination and consultation with tribes regarding spills or releases that impact or potentially impact tribal resources. After this session, participants will have an understanding of NIMS, of the requirements for NIMS compliance, and of the Incident Command System structure that is used by EPA and other agencies for response to hazardous substances and oil spill emergencies.

Instructors: Nick Nichols, USPEA; Den Heister, USEPA Region 10





Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 21

Time	Topic	Location
7:00 - 8:30 am	Registration Registration is also available from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm on Monday. Coffee, pastries, fruit and yogurt will be available each morning.	Mill Casino Lobby
8:30 - 9:00 am	The Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians' Color Guard and Coquille Indian Tribe Prayer	Salmon East/West
9:00 - 10:00 am	Welcoming Remarks Chairman Ed Metcalf, Coquille Tribal Council Ann Marie Chischilly, Executive Director, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara, TWRAP Steering Committee Chair Karin Koslow, Deputy Director, US EPA Office of International and Tribal Affairs, American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) Mathy Stanislaus, Assistant Administrator, US EPA Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response (OSWER)	Salmon East/West
10:00—10:15 am	Break	
10:15 - 11:45 am	Panel Discussion by the Coquille Indian Tribe Don Ivy, Cultural Resources Coordinator; Jason Robison, Biological and Environmental Programs Coordinator; Tim Vredenburg, Land and Environmental Services Director	Salmon East/West
11:45 - 12:00 pm	Presentation on Breakout Sessions, Tours and Special Events Mehrdad Khatibi, Director, Institute for Tribal Environmental Professionals	
12:00 - 1:30 pm	Lunch - On Your Own	
1:30 - 3:00 pmBreakout Sessions..... 1:30 - 3:00 pm	

Solid and Hazardous Waste
~ Spruce Room~

Title: Food Waste 101
Details: Beginning in 2009, USEPA made a concerted effort to highlight the issue of food waste and the effect it has upon solid waste management. In this session, attendees will be given an overview of the size and scope of the food waste problem, how it impacts their environment, their economy, and their community, as well as simple steps they can take to make a positive impact on three areas.
Presenter: Ashley Zanolli, USEPA Region 10

Title: Mill Casino and Hotel Vermiculture Project/Tour
Details: For the past three years, the Mill Casino and Hotel has operated a worm composting project in order to reduce the food waste entering their waste stream. The audience will be introduced to this project and then a tour will given of this simple, but highly effective, project.
Presenter: Richard Rudder, Mill Casino and Hotel

Moderator: Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara

Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs
~ Willow Room~

Title: Brownfields 101
Details: This session will provide a general overview on redeveloping brownfield sites. Participants will learn what a brownfield is, the funding and technical assistance available from EPA and strategies to consider in implementing a successful assessment or cleanup project.
Presenters: David Lloyd, USEPA Office of Brownfields and Land Remediation (OBLR); Susan Morales, USEPA Region 10; Janice Sims, USEPA OBLR

Moderator: Janice Sims, USEPA OBLR



Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 21



The Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program National Steering Committee

Since 2009, ITEP has been assisted in our work by the national Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program (TWRAP) Steering Committee. Composed of up to ten tribal professionals, representing various regions and areas of specialization, these individuals provide critical services to ITEP's work. One of their primary roles is to serve as a two-way street. Through in-person meetings, conference calls, and attendance at ITEP events, committee members make sure that both ITEP and OSWER are aware of tribal priorities and concerns. They also take information back to tribal professionals working in their regions or areas of specialization. Additionally, steering committee members serve as instructors at ITEP courses, work as mentors to other tribal professionals, provide feedback to ITEP and OSWER on program activities, and make this forum possible! We want to thank all the steering committee members—past and present—for all their hard work.



Back Row (left to right)
Elliott Talgo
Dino Chavarria
Tom McClure
Tim Kent
Ron Wassillie
Danny Joe Stensgar

Front Row (left to right)
Katie Kruse
Victoria Flowers
Virginia LeClere

1:30 - 3:00 pm Breakout Sessions 1:30 - 3:00 pm

UST/LUST ~ Cedar Room~

Title: UST 101

Details: This session will provide an overall introduction and orientation to the underground storage tanks program. It will cover who is regulated and the requirements that need to be met. More importantly, two tribal UST staff members will discuss how they have organized their tribal UST programs, work on prevention and cleanup issues, and work in partnership with the EPA.

Presenters: Carolyn Hoskinson, USEPA Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST); Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; Tom McClure, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Title: ITCA/USTCATS Program Update

Details: The Underground Storage Tank Compliance Assistance and Training Support (UST CATS) Program provides training for tribal environmental program personnel. The training topics include a history of USTs, UST federal requirements, UST ownership and compliance information, and UST hazards and dangers to the environment and human health. Mr. Chester will provide past and present accomplishments of the UST CATS trainings.

Presenter: Roland Chester, Inter Tribal Council of AZ

Moderator: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin

Superfund and Other Special Sites ~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Consulting with Tribes for Superfund Sites

Details: This session will provide an understanding of the Agency's new Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribes Policy, by sharing the overall goals and objectives of the new Consultation Policy and describing Regional practices. The audience will gain practical information to assist them in future consultations involving response actions on or near Indian country.

Presenters: Jane Neumann, USEPA Region 5; Jane Kloeckner, USEPA Region 7

Moderator: Andrew Baca, USEPA

Cross Media/Technology ~ Hazel Room~

Title: A Conversation with Mathy Stanislaus

Details: This is your opportunity to participate in an informal discussion with the Assistant Administrator of USEPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response.

Presenter: Mathy Stanislaus, Assistant Administrator, USEPA OSWER



Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 21

3:30 - 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 - 5:00 pm

Solid and Hazardous Waste ~ Spruce Room~

Title: Tribal Recycling Program Strategies: Case Studies from the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe and the Choctaw Nation

Details: Recycling operations can be an excellent way to save money through diverting waste, and with the proper research can be a source of much needed revenue for tribal solid waste programs. Two tribal professionals will discuss their unique approaches to recycling operations, providing information on setting up efficient recycling operations, collecting and sorting of materials, day-to-day operations, and researching of markets.

Presenters: Craig Graveratte, Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe; Tracy Horst, Choctaw Nation

Moderator: Virginia LeClere, Prairie Band of Potawatomi



Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs ~ Willow Room~

Title: ACRES Training

Details: Participants at this training will learn how to use EPA's online data entry system, ACRES, so Brownfields grant recipients can electronically report site-specific activities to EPA. All skill levels are welcome, but we ask that participants bring any site-specific work that needs to be entered to the training.

Presenters: David Lloyd, USEPA OBLR; Rachel Lentz, USEPA OBLR

Title: Site Inventories, Oversight and Enforcement Using the Brownfields Inventory Tool

Details: The Brownfields Inventory Tool is a free, web-based comprehensive environmental site management tool. Users can set up password-protected accounts and enter site data, complaints, and inspection and enforcement information. The database can generate reports that the EPA can input into the ACRES system, as well as maps and forms for the public record and tribal administrative purposes. During this session, real-life examples will be presented on how tribes are using BIT. Attendees who bring laptops can get started using BIT and follow along interactively.

Presenters: Blasé Leven, Kansas State University; Mickey Hartnett, Envirofields

Moderator: Rachel Lentz, USEPA OBLR

5:30 - 9:00 pm Tour of the Coquille Tribe's Community Plankhouse 5:30 - 9:00 pm

~Buses leave from the main entrance of the hotel at 5:30 pm~

Our hosts, the Coquille Indian Tribe, are opening their Community Plankhouse for forum attendees. Buses will be available to drive attendees out to the Plankhouse, where they will learn more about the Coquille Indian Tribe. The buses will bring all attendees back to the Mill Casino and Hotel by 9:00 pm. Light refreshments will served at the Plankhouse.



Detailed Agenda ~ Tuesday, August 21



3:30 - 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 - 5:00 pm

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Field Trip: Tour of a Local UST Facility
Details: This field trip is limited to 15 people—please sign-up in advance for this tour at the registration desk. The tour will visit a local cardlock UST facility with three 12,000 gallon tanks and one 6,000 gallon tank storing gasoline and diesel fuels. You will see dispensers, turbine pumps, piping, automatic tank gauge, and load rack plumbing.
Presenter: Eric Clough, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

Title: OUST Office Hours with Carolyn Hoskinson
Details: For those not attending the UST field trip, Carolyn Hoskinson will be holding “office hours” where those involved in UST/LUST programs may have informal discussions with her and other OUST staff.
Presenter: Carolyn Hoskinson, USEPA OUST

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: National Peer Matching Program
Details: This session will answer questions about being involved in Peer Matching at local, regional, and even national levels. Presenters will discuss the many advantages to creating working relationships with other tribes to gain information, insight, and the sharing of resources. Whether they recognize it or not, everyone has something to offer that can benefit others in like situations. For the last twelve years the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN) has successfully managed a program of tribe to tribe aid and they will discuss the evolution of TSWAN and the value of tribes coming together to solve common issues.
Presenters: Charles Bearfighter RedDoor, USEPA Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR); Kami Snowden, Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN)

Title: Development of EPA’s Tribal and Indigenous People’s Environmental Justice Policy
Details: This session will focus on the development of the USEPA’s tribal and indigenous peoples environmental justice policy. The Agency is expecting to have a working draft of the policy out for public and tribal comment by July. The session participants will learn about the core components of the policy, how the Agency is planning to work with tribes and other indigenous peoples to address their environmental justice concerns, and have the opportunity to provide advice and recommendations on how the Agency can improve the policy.
Presenter/Moderator: Danny Gogal, USEPA

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Tribal Law and the National Historic Preservation Act as Applicable or Relevant and Appropriate (ARARs) Under Superfund
Details: EPA Regions and OSWER program offices work with Tribes to consider their interests and authorities in protecting and managing the environment in Indian country. When considering the standards for cleanup, Tribal law, ordinances, or resolutions may be applicable, relevant and appropriate. In addition, cultural, historic and archaeological resources may be affected by Superfund response actions. EPA considers the NHPA as an ARAR for Superfund Sites. Such Tribal resources are included in NHPA protections and Tribal governments have specific roles under NHPA. Application of ARARs, including NHPA and Tribal Law, during cleanup and emergency response activities under CERCLA are discussed in this session. Participants will want to attend this session to gain understanding of the Superfund law and regulations on ARARs, including the National Contingency Plan of 1990. By teaching the concepts, sharing examples from cases, and describing Regional practices, the audience will get a better understanding of how EPA carries out consultations under the National Historic Preservation Act and considers Tribal Law when taking response actions (Superfund) that may affect Indian Country. The audience will gain practical information to assist them in working with EPA on response actions on or near Indian country.
Presenters: Jane Kloeckner, USEPA Region 7; Anne Dailey, USEPA Region 10

Moderator: Andrew Baca, USEPA

NOTES:



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22

8:00 – 8:30 amCoffee and Refreshments..... 8:00 – 8:30 am

8:30 – 10:00 amBreakout Sessions..... 8:30 – 10:00 am

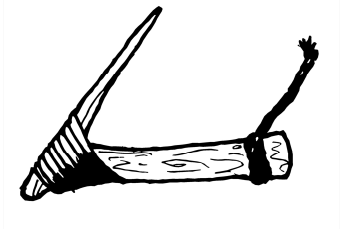
Solid and Hazardous Waste ~ Spruce Room~

Title: Malaawit Tiichamnan: Cleansing the Land—Journey of the Yakama Nation Solid Waste Program

Details: Malaawit Tiichamnan means cleansing land in the Yakama language. The Yakama Nation Solid Waste staff will share their highs (and lows) of reinvigorating the solid waste program with a candid panel discussion of their efforts to cleanse the land. Highlights to be shared include: How to Work Smarter Not Harder; The Responsible Appliance Disposal Project; The White Swan Fire Clean Up; The Don't Retire Your Tires on Indian Lands Project and Solid Waste: More than Just Picking Up Garbage. Participants will leave with an understanding of how planning plays a key role in developing a sustainable program and how solid waste programs work across disciplines, not at cross purposes.

Presenters: Loretta Zammarchi, Alfrieda Peters, John DeMontiney, and Thomas Sam, Yakama Nation

Moderator: Al LaTourette, USEPA



Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs ~ Willow Room~

Title: Yurok Tribe: Accomplishments and Challenges of Establishing a tribal Brownfields Program

Details: This session will focus on the successes and challenges faced by the Yurok Tribe as they developed their tribal brownfields program. Presenters will discuss how they approached the four elements of a 128(a) program (timely survey and inventory of sites, oversight and enforcement authorities, providing meaningful opportunities for public participation, and mechanisms for certifying cleanup is complete), how the program was developed, and their plans for the future.

Presenters: Kathleen Sloan and Ray Martell, Yurok Tribe

Title: Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe's Brownfields Program

Details: The tribe is currently in the inventory phase of its brownfields program and will soon move toward the cleanup and reuse of their contaminated sites. Tribal staff have begun developing a database of potential brownfields sites, as well as oversight and enforcement policies. Extensive outreach activities have been conducted (which have been officially commended by EPA). This session will provide attendees with a variety of "lessons learned" by the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe and prepare them for work in their own communities.

Presenters: Amberdawn LaFrance and Julia Jacobs, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe

Moderator: Jennifer Williams, ITEP

NOTES:

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22



8:30 - 10:00 am Breakout Sessions 8:30 - 10:00 am

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Tribe Only Meeting for UST/LUST Professionals
Details: This meeting affords tribal staff a time to discuss current issues, share success stories, and develop ways to improve tribal UST programs and their partnerships with EPA.

Moderators: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; Tom McClure, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: Tribal Waste Management—From Legislation to Enforcement (Examples from Solid Waste, Brownfields, and Superfund Tribal Programs)

Details: Using three different tribal case studies (from solid waste, Superfund, and Brownfields programs), this session will discuss the development of tribal hazardous substances control acts, their implementation, the issuance of tribal permits, and enforcement issues.

Presenters: John LeBlanc, Red Lake Band of Chippewa; Talia Martin, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes; Freida White, Navajo Nation

Moderator: Jill Grant, Nordhaus Law Firm, LLP

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

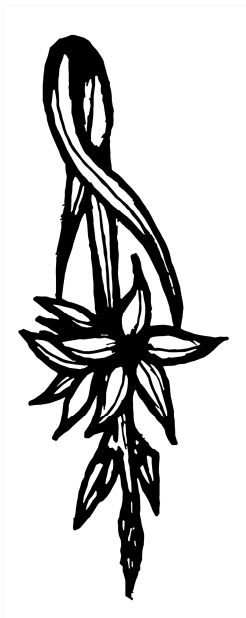
Title: Hydraulic Fracturing 101

Details: The session will give a balanced overview of hydraulic fracturing from a tribal perspective and a technical perspective. The Eastern Shoshone Tribe will give the audience a history of hydraulic fracturing from their economic and environmental viewpoint. Next, a Sandia National Laboratory Expert will give a technical explanation of hydraulic fracturing to increase the knowledge of the audience. The audience will come away with a broader perspective on hydraulic fracturing.

Presenters: Wes Martel, Eastern Shoshone Tribe; Thomas Dewers, Sandia National Laboratories

Moderator: Ann Marie Chischilly, ITEP

NOTES:





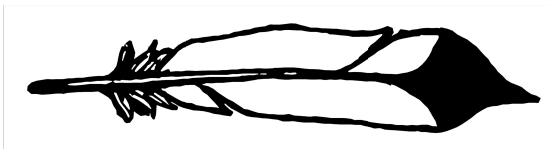
Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Breakout Sessions 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Solid and Hazardous Waste ~ Spruce Room~

Title: Grant Writing: Writing Winning Proposals
Details: This session provides basic skills for Tribal staff to write winning proposals. Attendees will learn how to re-view solicitations (common components of solicitations, how to use a checklist during review, understanding eligibility requirements, developing demographic data, and matching funding priorities to community needs) and develop the project proposal (summaries, needs statements, project goals/objectives, project descriptions, timetables, personnel, and budgets). Each attendee will receive a flowchart, which serves as a visual guide to assist participants in developing their own proposals. Finally, a hands-on exercise will give attendees the opportunity to write a needs statement and develop goals and objectives. The goal of this session is to provide attendees with the tools they will need to effectively review solicitations and write winning proposals that maximize their chances of receiving funding.
Presenter: Laura Weber, The Lydia Company

Moderator: Elliott Talgo, San Carlos Apache Tribe



Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs ~ Willow Room~

Title: ACRES Training
Details: Participants at this training will learn how to use EPA's online data entry system, ACRES, so Brownfields grant recipients can electronically report site-specific activities to EPA. All skill levels are welcome, but we ask that participants bring any site-specific work that needs to be entered to the training.
Presenters: David Lloyd, USEPA OBLR; Rachel Lentz, USEPA OBLR

Title: Site Inventories, Oversight and Enforcement Using the Brownfields Inventory Tool
Details: The Brownfields Inventory Tool is a free, web-based comprehensive environmental site management tool. Users can set up password-protected accounts and enter site data, complaints, and inspection and enforcement information. The database can generate reports that the EPA can input into the ACRES system, as well as maps and forms for the public record and tribal administrative purposes. During this session, real-life examples will be presented on how tribes are using BIT. Attendees who bring laptops can get started using BIT and follow along interactively.
Presenters: Blasé Leven, Kansas State University; Mickey Hartnett, Envirofields

Moderator: Rachel Lentz, USEPA OBLR

NOTES:

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22



10:30 am - 12:00 pm Breakout Sessions 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Small Group Exercise: Providing Compliance Assistance for UST Facilities

Details: Participants will break into small groups. Each group will be provided 7 or 8 scenarios illustrating a compliance inspection or assistance problem they may encounter in the field. Each small group will discuss solutions to the problems. About midway through the session the small groups will report back to the entire group presenting their scenario and the small group's solution to the problem. Everyone is invited to participate in the larger discussion.

Presenters: Jerrod Rickman, Nez Perce; Janet Frazier, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

Moderators: Jerrod Rickman, Nez Perce; Janet Frazier, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: Toxic Release Inventory (TRI) Data Tools and the TRI Tribal Rule Update

Details: EPA staff from the Office of Environmental Information will give a demonstration on how to find and use TRI data and tools and will give an overview of the new reporting rule for TRI and how this impacts tribal governments.

Presenters: Lee Pera and Daniel Teitelbaum, USEPA

Moderator: John Mead, ITEP

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Coeur d'Alene Basin Case Study: Uniting Superfund with Natural Resources Damage Assessment

Details: This session is a case study exploring the Bunker Hill/Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund site located in northern Idaho and eastern Washington. Over a century of mining in the Silver Valley contaminated the Coeur d'Alene River, its floodplain and nearby lakes with high levels of heavy metals including arsenic, cadmium, lead and zinc. Tribal staff will provide a site overview and share Tribal experiences with Superfund, Natural Resource Damage Assessments, cultural resource assessment and resource management. The Tribe is now embarking on continued collaboration with the EPA Superfund remedial work in conjunction with the development and implementation of a Restoration Plan for the Basin. The Tribe continues to work collaboratively with all stakeholders in the Basin to ensure all natural resource concerns are being addressed. An example collaborative remedial action project will be discussed. The project is in the Coeur d'Alene River corridor, an area identified by EPA and the Coeur d'Alene Basin NRDA Trustees to be a prime area for wetland restoration.

Presenters: Rebecca Stevens and Phillip Cerner, Coeur d'Alene Tribe; Anne Dailey, USEPA Region 10

Moderator: Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara

NOTES:



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22

1:30 - 3:00 pm Breakout Sessions 1:30 - 3:00 pm

Solid and Hazardous Waste

~ Spruce Room~

Title: Community Outreach and Involvement: A Case Study from the Yakama Nation

Details: In 2011, the Yakama Nation Solid Waste Program, met with respected elders and community members at large to find out how they felt about open dumps, newly minted Tribal solid waste codes and garbage collection. The effectiveness of the outreach surprised everyone, and many comments were received from members who saw open dumps as a threat to their traditional way of life. Community Base Social Marketing tools were directed at improving waste handling and collection methods to change waste disposal behaviors and practices that adversely affect the natural resources and the people within the exterior or boundaries of the Yakama Nation. The following skills will be discussed: community based social marketing's purpose and tools; identify barriers to proper waste disposal and identify benefits to encourage behavior change; developing a strategy to address the barriers/benefits; creating and using efficient surveys; and evaluating lesson learned and taking the community pulse.

Presenters: Loretta Zammarchi and Alfrieda Peters, Yakama Nation

Title: Celebrating a Tribal Earth Day: A Powerful Tool for Environmental Protection Within Your Tribal Community

Details: Participants will learn how to design and plan a successful Tribal Earth Day event, using modest funding, that will assist in gauging the needs and environmental concerns of their communities. Each participant will also walk away with their own outline to help them plan their own event.

Presenters: Jill Sherman-Warne and Christine Foster, Native American Environmental Protection Coalition (NAEPC)

Moderator: Loretta Zammarchi, Yakama Nation; Jill Sherman-Warne, NAEPC

Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs

~ Willow Room~

Title: Meth Lab Invasions on Tribal Lands: What You Need to Know

Details: This session will provide information on the identification and initial assessment of mobile methamphetamine labs. With increasing meth labs being found on tribal lands, it's vital for the tribal community and workers to have the information they need to protect themselves from the potentially lethal chemicals, and protect the environment from the hazardous waste byproducts from meth production. Attendees will learn the obvious, and the not-so-obvious, signs of clandestine meth labs, the dangers associated with the discovery of a lab, and what to do if a lab is found. There will also be handouts available so attendees will have reference material once they leave the session.

Presenter: Kami Snowden, TSWAN

Title: Tribal Hazardous Response and Emergency Activation Team (THREAT)

Details: Tribal communities confront some hazardous situations that are common to many communities, and others that are unique to the status of Native lands. Even though there may be a tribal Emergency Response Plan that encompasses other agencies outside of the tribe, rural and remote locations may have to wait hours for a response team. This project will enable tribes to develop an in-house and culturally-sensitive team, which can immediately respond to emergencies in order to minimize impacts to human health and the environment, while waiting for the full emergency response to deploy. Depending upon the given hazardous situation, the tribe may be able to handle the emergency with a tribal team alone once the team has been trained and is in place. Part of this project is the development of a THREAT template and attendees may request a copy of the template to aid in their own emergency response planning.

Presenter: Kami Snowden, TSWAN

NOTES:

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22



1:30 - 3:00 pm Breakout Sessions 1:30 - 3:00 pm

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Petroleum Spills and Clean Up Tribal Case Studies
Details: Case #1: The Zuni Pueblo's history of petroleum leaks at three sites and the interagency cooperation between the tribe, State of NM, and EPA. Case#2: The Laguna Pueblo had a massive, catastrophic release in 2010 of 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel. Case#3: Cooperative cleanup work between the Oglala Sioux Tribe and EPA Region 8.
Presenters: Levi Lementino, Zuni Pueblo; Greg Pashia, USEPA Region 6; Randy Bettelyoun, Oglala Sioux Tribe; Janice Pearson USEPA Region 8

Moderator: Randy Bettelyoun, Oglala Sioux Tribe

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: Where Does Indian Trust Doctrine Come From and Where is it Going?

Details: The Indian Trust doctrine describes the duty the Federal government owes Indian Tribes. It is distinct, though similar, to the Public Trust doctrine and has its origins in native tribal surrender of land. The origins of the doctrine suggest the duty requires preservation of resources and environment enabling cultural, spiritual, and human health conditions *as understood by the Tribes* at the time of land transfer. The presentation focuses on the evolution of the doctrine and on the importance of securing regulatory support through negotiation rather than judicial challenge. The modern trust doctrine is a far better shield than sword, and the doctrine may be impotent to reverse unfavorable regulatory decisions. However, it may also insulate favorable decisions from attack if regulation serves the duty enshrined in the Indian Trust Doctrine.

Presenter: Bryan Doran, Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Title: Outside Influences and Pressures on the Pueblo of Sandia—A Tribal Perspective on Authority and Sovereignty
Details: The Pueblo of Sandia is surrounded by the City of Albuquerque, the Town of Bernalillo, Village of Corrales, and City of Rio Rancho. Outside pressure from these surrounding communities, along with projects from Federal, State and local municipalities, put pressure on the Pueblo and its natural areas. This presentation will give a brief overview of some of these pressures and discuss how the Pueblo is trying to protect its land, water, and air resources for future generations.

Presenter: Scott Bulgrin, Pueblo of Sandia

Moderator: Bryan Doran, Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Uranium Mining Contamination in Indian Country
Details: EPA is engaging with tribes regarding legacy uranium contamination in Indian country. EPA Regions 6 and 9 are currently working with tribes and other agencies to implement five year plans to address the uranium issues in New Mexico and the Navajo Reservation. These plans are intended to address the most urgent risks, such as people living in contaminated houses or drinking contaminated water, and to assess the remaining risks by the end of the five year period. This session will discuss the scope of the problem, the current regulatory structure for uranium mines and the actions EPA is taking to respond to tribal concerns. The session will broaden the dialogue beyond New Mexico and the Navajo Reservation and provide ample time for discussion. A similar session was presented at the last Tribal Lands Forum, and this session will also update attendees on new accomplishments and issues occurring during the past year.

Presenters: Freida White, Navajo Nation; Staff from Pueblo of Laguna; Nicole Moutoux, USEPA Region 9; LaDonna Turner, USEPA Region 6

Moderator: Bob Myers, USEPA

NOTES:



Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22

3:30 - 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 - 5:00 pm

Solid and Hazardous Waste

~ Spruce Room~

Title: Tribal Scrap Tire Management

Details: This presentation will present the basic information that is needed to understand how to manage scrap tires on tribal lands. The participants will learn: who to contact, where to go to get information, and what options are available; what are the most important factors to consider when developing a plan to deal with scrap tires; how to estimate how many tires they have and what will it cost; learn from past failures on the reservation; and learn how to use shredded tires on the reservation to their advantage.

Presenter: Mark Schuknecht, USEPA

Title: Tire Disposal and Recycling Strategies

Details: This presentation will provide an overview of the issues associated with tire pile remediation, as well as beneficial uses for recycled tires (end use markets). Specific cleanup topics will be highlighted, including tire pile characterization; alternative approaches; and the economics of a cleanup. A general overview of tire markets will include tires used as a domestic solid fuel, crumb rubber for manufactured items, tire shreds for civil engineering applications, and as a commodity for export.

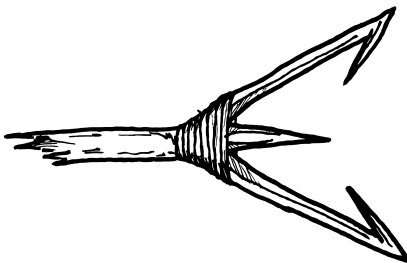
Presenters: Mark Hope, Tire Disposal and Recycling, Inc.

Title: Tire Disposal: Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe Case Study

Details: This tribal case study provides details on tire disposal strategies conducted by the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe.

Presenter: Amberdawn LaFrance, Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe

Moderator: Elliott Talgo, San Carlos Apache Tribe



Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs

~ Willow Room~

Title: Contracting Tribal Response Program/Brownfields Work

Details: Many of the professional services needed to conduct site specific projects, such as Phase I and II Environmental Site Assessments, will typically need to be contracted. This session will include lessons learned by professionals with many years of experience working in the hazardous waste, Superfund and Brownfields programs. This session is intended for tribal staff with a basic knowledge of the 128(a) TRP and the goals and objectives of the program. Some experience in contracting professional services for the program is even better so that participants can share their experiences (good & bad) with others. Participants will learn the basic steps in the contracting process and some dos & don'ts based upon real tribal experiences. The outcome will be for tribal staff to have more confidence in contracting professional services for their TRP site specific projects and avoid some of the pitfalls based upon the lessons learned from others.

Presenters: Blasé Leven, Kansas State University; Mickey Hartnett, Envirofields

Title: Brownfields Assessment and Cleanup Level Decision Making

Details: One of the most difficult and least understood processes in conducting a Brownfield site cleanup is making decisions regarding appropriate cleanup levels for hazardous constituents, as well as understanding the factors such a decision is based on and how the decision is ultimately made. This session will use a tribal case study to illustrate the decision-making process and explain how to obtain and utilize the data and information necessary to make such a decision. This session will include discussion groups to analyze information from the case study, which will be provided as it was in real life, and discuss the role of the tribal staff in providing input and analyzing the information. The information will be provided from Phase I/II Environmental Site Assessments, Data Quality Objectives (DQOs), Quality Assurance Project Plans (QAPPs), Field Sampling Plans (FSPs) and related reports from contractors or other sources. This session will be best for tribal staff with a basic knowledge of the TRP/brownfields, UST or other environmental cleanup projects. The outcome of this session is for tribal staff to have a better understanding of the issues in the cleanup decision making process and the role of the tribal staff in that process to ensure that such decisions are based upon adequate data and information.

Presenters: Blasé Leven, Kansas State University; Mickey Hartnett, Envirofields

Moderator: Mickey Hartnett, Envirofields

Detailed Agenda ~ Wednesday, August 22



3:30 - 5:00 pm Breakout Sessions 3:30 - 5:00 pm

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Field Trip: Tour of a Local UST Facility

Details: This field trip is limited to 15 people—please sign-up in advance for this tour at the registration desk. The tour will visit a local cardlock UST facility with three 12,000 gallon tanks and one 6,000 gallon tank storing gasoline and diesel fuels. You will see dispensers, turbine pumps, piping, automatic tank gauge, and load rack plumbing.

Presenter: Eric Clough, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality

Title: OUST Office Hours with Carolyn Hoskinson

Details: For those not attending the UST field trip, Carolyn Hoskinson will be holding “office hours” where those involved in UST/LUST may have informal discussions with her and other OUST staff.

Presenter: Carolyn Hoskinson, USEPA OUST

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: Using Tribal Administrative Law to Exercise Sovereignty and Protect Human Health and the Environment and Using Tribal Environmental Law Standards and Cleanup Standards to Protect Tribal Cultural Values

Details: Tribal regulation and protection of natural resources is intimately connected to tribal culture, traditional, and religious practices. When tribal authority to regulate environmental and natural resource matters on reservations is restricted, or is not exercised, not only are specific tribal cultural and natural resources endangered, but the cultural and political integrity of all tribes is undermined. This presentation will describe potential injuries to Tribal cultural resources and the role of Tribes in protecting those resources. Specifically, the presentation will focus on tools, including developing cultural protection missions and environmental standards for water quality, wetlands and sediments, which Tribes can enact as a matter of Tribal law to protect and preserve their cultural resources. Such Tribal standards, in turn, may serve as ARARs in cleanup processes on contaminated lands that have harmed Tribal resources.

Presenter: Jennifer Sanscrainte, Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Moderator: Jennifer Sanscrainte, Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Where To Go For Objective Information About New Environmental Technologies—The Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC)

Details: The main purpose of this presentation is to raise awareness of information and training on the latest environmental technologies from Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC). ITRC documents and training sessions are free of charge. ITRC is a state-lead non-profit organization. Our members include employees of state and federal agencies, industry, and public and tribal stakeholders. Our documents and training provide detailed and objective explanations and evaluations of the latest technologies and approaches to solve environmental problems. Participants will learn about some of the innovative environmental technologies that ITRC has addressed recently and where to get more information about them. No prior preparation is required. Topics include Permeable Reactive Barrier; Technology Update; Soil Sampling and Decision Making Using Incremental Sampling Methodology; Mine Waste Treatment Technology Selection; and more. A desired outcome is for attendees to use this valuable resource.

Presenter: Mary Jo Ondrechen, Northeastern University

Title: A Tribal Perspective on ITRC

Details: This session will provide a tribal perspective on utilizing the latest environmental technologies from the Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC).

Presenter: Tim Kent, Quapaw Tribe

Moderator: Tim Kent, Quapaw Tribe

NOTES:



Detailed Agenda ~ Thursday, August 23

8:00 – 8:30 amCoffee and Refreshments..... 8:00 – 8:30 am

8:30 – 10:00 amBreakout Sessions..... 8:30 – 10:00 am

Solid and Hazardous Waste ~ Spruce Room~

Title: Identifying and Managing Potentially Hazardous Household Waste

Details: This session will introduce attendees to potentially hazardous household wastes (what they are, why they may be considered hazardous, why they must be handled properly, and strategies for proper disposal); cover proper management procedures (identifying, handling, packaging, transporting, and recycling or disposing of the waste); and provide attendees with hands-on activities and educational materials they may take with them to share with their communities.

Presenter: Reilly Kosinski, Total Reclaim, Inc.

Moderator: Jennifer Williams, ITEP

NOTES:

Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs ~ Willow Room~

Title: Getting Your Toe in the Water—Tribes Responding to Spills

Details: Tribes are developing capability to respond to incidents of spills and leaks on their land and waters. This capability is an important element of tribal sovereignty. Developing such capability involves establishing the right staff positions, effectively training and equipping staff, developing working relationships with other government responders and practicing the skills needed to respond. This panel will describe two spill incidents to which tribal staff responded and the differing levels of initial response and ongoing involvement by each tribe, as well as the partners they worked with. Bay Mills Indian Community was fresh from U.S. Coast Guard-provided oil spill response training in March 2012 when one of their own tribal commercial fishing vessels sunk in Waiska Bay adjacent to the reservation, leaking diesel fuel into the waters of Lake Superior. BMIC personnel deployed boom to initially contain the spill. U.S. Coast Guard continued the response work, coordinating with BMIC. Nez Perce Tribe has been actively involved in the Clearwater River – Orofino Oil Seep since the day it was reported on December 30, 2011. They have been maintaining boom and monitoring water quality around the leak while work has been ongoing by EPA and adjacent PRPs to identify the source of the petroleum product.

Presenters: Dan Tadgerson, Bay Mills Indian Community; Kevin Brackney, Nez Perce Tribe

Title: Radiological Event Planning and Preparedness

Details: This session will give participants an overview of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Transportation Emergency Preparedness Program (TEPP). TEPP is designed to address concerns about the shipment and response to transportation accidents involving radioactive material. TEPP supports emergency managers and responders at all levels of government with planning tools. These tools include a Model Needs Assessment where jurisdictions can determine their strengths and weaknesses with regard to radiological planning and response. Additionally, several Model Response Procedures are available to assist with planning and response efforts. Participants will be given a DVD containing many of the TEPP planning and training tools and will be provided details on how they can work with the TEPP Coordinator in their region to schedule planning support and a radiological training session in their area.

Presenter: Tom Clawson, Technical Resources Group

Moderator: Jane Neumann, USEPA Region 5

Detailed Agenda ~ Thursday, August 23



8:30 - 10:00 am Breakout Sessions 8:30 - 10:00 am

UST/LUST

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Techniques for the Acquisition and Interpretation of Soil Core Samples at Contaminated Sites

Details: Participants will learn how to recognize where to collect samples from soil cores and ground water samples. How discreet samples may be collected from the core and prepared for lab analysis. After lab data is obtained, participants will learn how to analyze the data for preferential placement of a remediation system to recover contamination from the subsurface by developing isopach drawings of the data and develop cross sections of the lithology. Attendees are asked to bring pencils and calculators for use during an interactive portion of the session.

Presenter: Greg Pashia, USEPA Region 6

Title: Developing Quality Assurance Project Plans

Details: This session will describe what a Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) is and how it relates to tribes. It will also include a sample of the template Region 8 developed for tribes to create their own QAPP.

Presenter: Darla Hohman, USEPA Region 8

Moderator: Katie Kruse, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

Cross Media/Technology

~ Hazel Room~

Title: Tribal GIS Applications and Resources as Applied to Tribal Lands

Details: This session will provide three perspectives on using GIS technologies to help manage and protect tribal lands. Gareth Couch will cover the general use of GIS, with specific focus on applications related to land and environmental applications in Indian Country. Participants will be shown examples of how GIS applies to Tribal governments along with specific examples of how Tribes are using GIS to support land management and various environmental programs. Al LaTourette will discuss GIS and GPS technologies, including new enhancements, being used in Region 10 to inventory open dumps. GPS Photolink and GeoJot will be discussed and there will be a demonstration of different digital cameras that have built-in GPS receivers. Loretta Zammarchi will then give a tribal case study focused on the use of GIS technology by the Yakama Nation solid waste program.

Presenters: Gareth Couch, Wind Environmental Services; Loretta Zammarchi, Yakama Nation; Al LaTourette, USEPA Region 10

Moderator: Roberta Tohannie, ITEP

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Tribal Superfund Working Group Meeting

Details: The Tribal Superfund Working Group provides a forum for tribes and EPA to exchange information on issues arising from Superfund sites on or affecting tribal lands. This meeting provides an opportunity for tribes to discuss issues together with EPA and look for future opportunities to carry on discussions and interactions regarding Superfund issues. The goals for this meeting are to identify individuals who are interested in participating in the Tribal Superfund Working Group, hear tribal updates regarding various Superfund activities, discuss a few key issues, and prioritize issues for future discussion.

Moderator: Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara and Jason White, Cherokee Nation

NOTES:



Detailed Agenda ~ Thursday, August 23

10:30 am - 12:00 pm Breakout Sessions 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Solid and Hazardous Waste

~ Spruce Room~

Title: The Environmental Protection Agency-Wide Plan to Provide Solid Waste Management Capacity Assistance to Tribes

Details: EPA is currently developing *The Environmental Protection Agency-Wide Plan to Provide Solid Waste Management Capacity Assistance to Tribes* (the Plan) which will enhance EPA's ability to provide consistent and effective tribal solid waste management capacity assistance to tribes. EPA committed to developing a plan in response to recommendations made by EPA's Office of Inspector General (OIG). The OIG recommended that the Plan outline the Agency roles, responsibilities and required resources for providing solid waste management assistance, implement performance measures that track how effectively EPA activities are provided for tribes, and include internal controls for data collection, a process for internal Agency coordination, and a timeline for accomplishing these activities. In addition, The Plan will address EPA's tribal waste management program priorities which are to promote financially sustainable tribal waste management programs, advance the clean up of open dumps, and prevent the occurrence of new open dumps. This session will address how each of the EPA activities covered in the Plan will affect tribes and solicit input from participants.

Presenter: Kim Katonica-Mule', USEPA

Moderator: Charles Bearfighter RedDoor, USEPA

Brownfields/Tribal Response Programs

~ Willow Room~

Title: Interpreting Lab Results

Details: This presentation will provide attendees with information on how to interpret and utilize lab results. The speaker has extensive experience in a variety of sampling activities.

Presenter: Heather Mann, USEPA Region 6

Title: Managing Tribal Environmental Data from the Field to the Map

Details: Tribal environmental programs need to manage a broad spectrum of environmental issues. This session will start with a brief overview of tribal environmental project types. This will be followed by a discussion of the data needs of each type of project. This will be presented in the context of the specific data needs of tribal projects compared to other types of environmental projects. Then there will be a discussion of the general process of planning sampling projects, maintaining data quality, selecting data, and creating reports and graphs in the database. This discussion will also cover display of various kinds of environmental data on GIS maps. The person attending the presentation can expect to leave with a better understanding of the overall process of gathering, managing and displaying environmental data, and the application of this understanding to tribal projects.

Presenter: Mike Rich, Geotech Computer Systems

Moderator: Katie Kruse, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

NOTES:

Detailed Agenda ~ Thursday, August 23



10:30 am - 12:00 pm Breakout Sessions 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

UST/LUSTs

~ Cedar Room~

Title: Where We Are Going: Tribal and EPA Staff Discuss Current and Future Issues

Details: Building on ideas generated in the previous UST breakout sessions, the goal of this session is to generate specific ideas and action items for moving forward in the months and years ahead.

Presenters: Victoria Flowers, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin; Tom McClure, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes; Carolyn Hoskinson, USEPA OUST

Moderator: Carolyn Hoskinson, USEPA OUST

Cross Media/Technology

~ Salmon Room East~

Title: Enforcement of Tribal Law in a Mock Trial Administrative Hearing

Details: This presentation will involve a mock administrative trial proceeding to enforce a Tribal hazardous substance control ordinance under a tribal administrative law procedure ordinance (TAPO). The mock hearing will be based upon contamination of on-reservation trust and fee lands and groundwater by on-reservation sources. The Tribal Brownfield Response Program and the tribal law office will assert Tribal and environmental claims against the Potentially Responsible Parties (PRPs) in a formal tribal administrative hearing to enforce the tribes' civil regulatory authority. The presentation will include a preliminary hearing on the PRP's challenge to Tribal inherent authority and jurisdiction, and will also involve the presentation of testimony by tribal enforcement personnel, an expert witness supporting and contesting the alleged violation of tribal law. This presentation will illustrate the application of a well drafted and implemented TAPO, likely challenges from responsible parties, and "do's and don'ts" in preparing and presenting expert witnesses testimony. Attendees will be encouraged to participate as members of the mock jury.

Presenters: John Persell, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe; Richard Du Bey, Jennifer Sanscrainte, Greg Hixon, Bryan Doran, and Stephanie Weir of Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Moderator: Richard Du Bey, Short, Cressman and Burgess PLLC

Superfund and Other Special Sites

~ Beargrass Room~

Title: Tribal Superfund Working Group Meeting

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Moderator: Dino Chavarria, Pueblo of Santa Clara and Jason White, Cherokee Nation

NOTES:

**Arnell, Zannita**

Zannita is an environmental scientist for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Bermejo, Lily

Lily Bermejo is a Senior Environmental Specialist with the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

Bettelyoun, Randy

Randy Bettelyoun has over 15 years experience as an Underground Storage Tank (UST) Technician, as well as experience in UST compliance and Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Remediation. Mr. Bettelyoun works as the UST Program Manager for the Oglala Sioux Tribe and has an A.A. in Business and General Studies from the Oglala Lakota College. Randy received his certification in UST Removal Operations and Inspections Certified through Intertribal Council of Arizona. Since 1997 he oversaw the removal and cleanup of UST sites within Oglala reservation and has acquired not only classroom but also practical experience with the UST field. He also served in the Marine Corps from 1983 thru 1987.

Brackney, Kevin

Kevin is an Idaho Registered Professional Geologist and a Certified Ground Water Professional. He received an MS Degree in Hydrology from the University of Idaho in 1992 and a BS in Geology from Ft. Lewis College, Durango, CO, in 1978. He has a total of 20 years of professional experience as a Hydrogeologist, including 9 years researching the remediation of hazardous chemicals in groundwater for the University of Idaho and 11 years working on environmental protection and restoration for the Nez Perce Tribe. Kevin manages the groundwater program for the Water Resources Division, which includes UST leak prevention, assessment, cleanup, Brownfield Tribal Response, and the Hazardous Environmental Response Team. Prior to attending graduate school Kevin worked for 12 years as an exploration and mining geologist in 12 states. He is an active backcountry skier, white water rafter, hiker, and has a love of geology and nature.

Bulgrin, Scott

Scott Bulgrin works for the Pueblo of Sandia Environment Department as their Water Quality Manager. Scott has worked for the Pueblo of Sandia for the past 12 years. As water quality manager, he has been involved with various environmental activities which include: surface water quality monitoring, water quality standards, endangered species surveys, biological and vegetative surveys, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems permits, compliance and enforcement, storm water issues, Rio Grande Bosque restoration, wetland restoration, and a variety of environmental activities (USTs, illegal dumping, and recycling). Prior to working for the Pueblo of Sandia, Mr. Bulgrin worked for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, St. Johns County Environmental Laboratory, and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Scott has over 22 years experience in the environmental field. Mr. Bulgrin has a Bachelor of Science in Marine Biology/

Biology/Chemistry and a Masters of Science in Biological Oceanography.

Burke, Bonnie

Bonnie Burke began working in the solid waste field in 1979. In 2001, the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation started operating their Tribal Environmental Recovery Facility, which is a state of the art transfer station. Due to its capacity design, this facility could hold all the garbage generated in Umatilla County for the next 40 years without having to expand.

Cerera, Phillip

Mr. Phillip Cerera: Born and raised on Long Island, NY, Mr. Cerera was educated at the University of Idaho. In 1982, he started his formal career as a Fisheries Scientist working on Russian and Japanese Fishing boats in the Bering Sea. After 2 years he became a Fisheries Scientist for the ShoBan Tribe. After 7 years of conducting Salmon research and habitat restoration in the Salmon River drainage with the ShoBans he became an Environmental Scientist for a Seattle Based firm. This work kept him in Idaho working on water rights in the Clearwater drainage. After 3 years as a consultant he took a job as Superfund Program Manager and Restoration Coordinator for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. Now after over 20 years with the Tribe, Mr. Cerera acts as Director of the Tribe's Lake Management Department. The programs he administers include: Recreation Management, Shoreline Protection, Water Resources Management, and Hazardous Waste Management. He also has been appointed by the Tribal Council to the Basin Environmental Improvement Project Commission that oversees the implementation of a multibillion dollar EPA superfund remedy, is a Trustee on a NRDA Council that will implement over 150 million dollars in restoration, and has recently been placed on the National Tribal Water Council.

Chavarria, Bernardino (Dino)

Bernardino Chavarria works as the assistant director for the Santa Clara Pueblo Office of Environmental Affairs in Northern New Mexico. The Pueblo faces many environmental issues from illegal dumping, PCB contamination in the Rio Grande and impacts to groundwater from the North Railroad Avenue Plume Superfund site. Mr. Chavarria currently serves as the chair of the TWRAP Steering Committee.

Chester, Roland

Roland T. Chester (Navajo), Environmental Program Coordinator, has been working for the Inter Tribal Council of Arizona, Inc. Underground Storage Tank Compliance Assistance and Training Support (UST CATS) Program for 3 years. Roland attended ASU's Environmental Technology Management Program and is a current member of the National Tanks Committee, and also has experience in hazardous waste management. In partnership with USEPA Office of Underground Storage Tank, he is continuing to work with ALL federally recognized tribes; providing UST compliance assistance trainings and tribal inspector trainings in Indian Country.



Chischilly, Ann Marie

Ms. Chischilly joined ITEP in 2011 as the new Executive Director. She is responsible for coordinating ITEP's work with Northern Arizona University, state and federal agencies, tribes and Alaska Native villages. Before coming to ITEP she served for over ten years as Sr. Asst. General Counsel to the Gila River Indian Community, where she assisted the tribe in implementing the historic Arizona Water Settlement Act and founded the Gila River Indian Community Renewable Energy Team. She serves on the Arizona Attorney magazine Editorial Board, Indian Law Section of the Arizona State Bar, Native American Connections Board, and Native American Community Service Center Capital Campaign. She recently served on the National Tribal Water Council and is a graduate of the Arizona Bar Leadership Institute. She earned her Juris Doctorate degree from St. Mary's University School of Law, and a Masters in Environmental Law from Vermont Law School. Ms. Chischilly is a member of the Navajo Nation (Diné). She is from Shonto/Kayenta, Arizona, and is Red Streak into the Water Clan, born for Bitter Water Clan. Her maternal grandparent clan is One Who Walks Around, and her paternal grandparent clan is Coyote Pass People.

Clawson, Tom

Tom Clawson has over 25 years experience in Health Physics and radiological training. For the past 15 years, Tom's experience has focused on radiological emergency preparedness and training. He helped develop the Department of Energy's Modular Emergency Response Radiological Transportation Training (MERRTT) program. Tom has trained thousands of emergency responders and has presented at conferences throughout the United States. Tom currently serves on the NFPA Technical Committee on Hazardous Materials Response Personnel, which has responsibility for NFPA Standards 472 and 473. Prior to working in the training business, he spent nine years working in Health Physics/Radiation Safety at various commercial nuclear power plants, with the US Navy, and at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Clough, Eric

Eric graduated from California State University at Humboldt in Arcata, CA, in 1991, with an interdisciplinary degree in Environmental Chemistry. He started work for Oregon DEQ in Pendleton, OR, as a UST project manager for financial assistance grants to rural gas stations. Since that time he has performed UST inspector duties, UST cleanup project manager duties, and emergency spill response duties out of Medford, OR, DEQ office until moving here to the Coos Bay office in 2001. He has worked on developing and implementing site investigation workplans at orphan UST sites and has developed a special interest in corrosion protection of UST systems.

Couch, Garet

Garet is the Business Manager for Wind Environmental and the co-founder of TribalGIS.com. He has extensive experi-

ence in assisting tribal communities by using innovative technology to help them manage contaminated sites and waste management.

Dailey, Anne

Anne Dailey has been an environmental scientist and oceanographer with U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for more than 25 years. She started in EPA Region 10's Office of Water program working primarily on oil gas issues in Alaska. For the last 14 years, Anne has been responsible for numerous aspects of the Bunker Hill/Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund Site cleanup including site investigations, remedy selection and cleanup implementation. Anne is currently on a temporary assignment to the EPA Headquarters Office of Superfund Remediation and Technology Innovation where one of her focuses is Tribal Superfund issues

DeMontiney, John

John is an enrolled member of the Chippewa Cree Tribe. He has fifteen years heavy equipment operator experience and three years as a Solid Waste Field Supervisor. He is trained in 40 Hours HazWoper; Oil Spill Recovery; Meth Awareness and Id; GPS Photolink and Emergency Debris Management.

Dewers, Thomas

Dr. Thomas Dewers works for the Sandia National Laboratories in New Mexico.

Doran, Bryan

Bryan Doran has extensive trial and motions practice experience as supporting counsel focusing on complex litigation. He has successfully argued dozens of motions, conducted scores of depositions. Bryan Doran is an experienced litigator who has been actively involved in dispute resolution in arbitration proceedings, jury trials, and before the Appellate Courts. Following law school Bryan served as Clerk for the Honorable Tom Chambers of the Washington State Supreme Court.

DuBey, Richard

Richard Du Bey is chair of the Tribal Practice Group. His practice focuses primarily on environmental regulation, water and natural resource law, Indian law, administrative law and inter-governmental negotiations. He counsels private and public sector clients in regulatory program development and compliance, environmental risk management, hazardous substance cleanup, brownfield development, natural resource damages, and enforcement and Tribal economic development. Prior to entering private practice in 1980, he served for four years as Assistant Regional Counsel for the Seattle office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Flowers, Victoria

Victoria Flowers has worked for the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin since August of 2004, as an Environmental Specialist in the Brownfield Program. Prior to coming to the Tribe, she worked in the private sector as an environmental



consultant. She has conducted over 200 Phase I Environmental Assessments, environmental site investigations, remedial action plans for petroleum release, dry cleaner and agricultural chemical release sites, and has developed Spill Control and Countermeasures Plans (SPCC). Since working for the Oneida Tribe of Indians, she has been developing a Tribal Environmental Response Program using Brownfield 128(a) grant funding, an Underground Storage Tank Compliance Assistance Program, and has developed a database that tracks various environmental activities associated with tribal and federal funding. Additionally, she has provided input into a national measures workgroup for Brownfields, assisted in the development of peer to peer training materials for both Brownfields and underground storage tanks, is involved in a regional tribal workgroup that focuses on the impacts of hard rock mining and is a National Steering Committee member for the Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program.

Foster, Christine

Christine Foster is the Environmental Education and Outreach Coordinator. She has been working with tribal communities and specifically within the 12 Kumeyaay communities of San Diego for 7 years. She has built educational programs for both youth and adults with great success. Ms. Foster worked with the East San Diego School District of Alpine for four years advocating for tribal parents and students. She volunteers for the Inter-Tribal Sports Organization which works with 15 Southern California Tribes. For NAEPC Ms. Foster coordinates environmental trainings for the 21 NAEPC member tribes.

Frazier, Janet

Janet Frazier is the UST Coordinator for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe.

Gogal, Daniel E.

Daniel Gogal has served as EPA's Tribal Program Manager for the Office of Environmental Justice for over fifteen years. He has served as the Designated Federal Officer for the Indigenous Peoples Subcommittee of the National Environmental Justice Advisory Council, and the Co-Chair of the Native American Task Force for the Federal Interagency Working Group on Environmental Justice. Mr. Gogal also co-authored an article on tribes and EJ (September 2010)

Grant, Jill

Jill E. Grant is a partner with the Nordhaus Law Firm, LLP, in the firm's Washington, D.C. Office. Her work focuses on the development, implementation, and enforcement of tribal environmental programs; tribal sovereignty protection and tribal jurisdiction; and administrative and appellate litigation. She has drafted tribal air quality, water quality, solid waste management, Superfund, drinking water, UIC, UST/AST, pesticides, and hazardous materials legislation and related regulations and obtained "treatment as a state" and primacy for many tribal programs, including the first tribal public water systems supervision program and first delegated Clean Air

Act Title V permit program. Ms. Grant currently is working with several tribes on tribal Superfund and Brownfields programs. Ms. Grant previously worked in the Office of General Counsel at EPA. She earned her J.D. from Harvard Law School and her B.A. from Yale College, *summa cum laude*. She is admitted to the bars of the District of Columbia and New Mexico; the U.S. District Courts for the District of Columbia, the District of New Mexico and the District of Colorado; the U.S. Court of Federal Claims; the U.S. Courts of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and the First, Ninth and Tenth Circuits; and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Graveratte, Craig

I have worked for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe since September of 1994 where I started out in the Tribes Gaming operation as a Security Guard, and then transferred into the Finance Department as a Supervisor/Manager before becoming the Recycling Coordinator. When I took over in the recycling department it was almost nonexistent and not very well utilized. I remained the recycling coordinator from 2003 – 2007, during that time the recycling department went from nothing to the winner of the Michigan Recycling Coalition's 2007 "Outstanding Recycling Program". In 2007/2008, I began to pursue other Environmental areas with the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe. This included assisting the Environmental Specialist with efforts on the battle of 8 new Coal Fired Power Plants filing for air permits; to this date no new Coal Plants were built. I now work in the Brownfield area and Emergency Response for the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe expanding my knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm to tackle bigger and better things environmentally. Doing my part today to help protect the future for all to enjoy is my environmental goal.

Hanson, Kristen

Kristen Hanson works for the Environmental Response Program of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Chippewa.

Hartnett, Mickey

Mickey Hartnett of Envirofields consulting has been serving as a tribal circuit rider for the US EPA Region 8 since 2004 to provide technical assistance and training to tribes for Tribal Response Programs/Brownfields, solid waste and emergency response and has developed national tribal training, to include Alaska Native Villages, for the Tribal Response Program. He is also a technical assistance provider for the Midwest Assistance Program. Prior experience includes 25 years with the US EPA in the hazardous wastes, Superfund and Brownfields programs and has diverse and extensive experience in assessment, remediation and redevelopment/reuse of contaminated sites and properties, including Brownfields and Superfund Sites. He is experienced in working with federal, state and local governments, tribal nations, and urban and rural communities. He has knowledge and experience of waste management and remediation programs, including multi-media contaminant fate and transport and expertise across multiple environmental programs. He conducts training programs,



workshops and conferences for Tribes on solid waste, hazardous waste and brownfields. He is also an Air Force Vietnam Veteran.

Heister, Dan

Dan Heister began his career with USEPA in 1987 in Washington DC and has been a Federal On-Scene Coordinator (OSC) with EPA Region 10 in Portland since 2000. As an OSC Heister is the lead federal official responsible for overseeing or conducting emergency responses to oil spills and hazardous substance releases and coordinates all federal efforts with, and provides access to resources and technical assistance that may not otherwise be available to state or local responders. During his 12 year tenure as an OSC he has specialized in planning and preparing for, and responding to hazardous materials and oil releases. He has led the US government's response to regional and national emergency responses which have included train derailments, tanker truck roll-overs, industrial fires, and uncontrolled hazardous waste site cleanups. Nationally he worked at the Anthrax cleanup at the US Capitol's Hart Senate Office Building, served as an Operations Section Chief at the Columbia Space Shuttle Recovery, was EPA's Deputy Incident Commander for seven weeks during the Hurricane Katrina Response in Louisiana, was EPA's Incident Commander during the Top Officials 4 Exercise (Topoff 4) in Portland in 2007 and served as Incident Commander at the Alyeska Pipeline Spill/Shutdown in 2011. Heister has special expertise in the area of Asbestos, PCB, and Pesticide clean-ups.

Hixson, Greg

Greg Hixson focuses his practice in the areas of environmental and natural resources law, tribal environmental law, and litigation. Greg is experienced in a variety of environmental matters, including complex superfund litigation and natural resource damages claims under CERCLA. He also represents clients in stormwater citizen suit actions under the Clean Water Act (CWA), and assists clients with water quality permit compliance and stormwater management issues. Greg has extensive experience managing complex litigation in state and federal court, and has represented clients through mediation, arbitration, and trial.

Hoffman, Stephen

Mr. Hoffman is a Senior Environmental Scientist and Federal Enforcement Officer at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Mr. Hoffman received a B.A. in Physical Geography from Bowling Green State University in 1972, and an M.A. in Physical and Economic Geography from Boston University in 1976. He has thirty eight years of experience in conducting RCRA inspections and environmental risk studies of mining and mineral processing, petrochemical, nuclear, pharmaceutical, and hazardous waste disposal facilities. He served as EPA's representative at the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD 18/19) and on the United Nations Industrial Development Organization global mercury

mining project. Mr. Hoffman recently completed a three year effort to develop EIA guidance for proposed mining projects for CAFTA-DR countries. He is senior staff on EPA's National Mining Team and the Abandoned Mine Lands Team. Prior to joining the EPA in 1989, Mr. Hoffman was the Manager of the Washington, D.C. office of Fred C. Hart, an environmental consulting firm where he conducted environmental risk audits of industrial facilities as well as conducting environmental risk studies at industrial plants throughout the world. Mr. Hoffman has also held environmental consulting positions with Woodward Clyde, Booz Allen and Hamilton, Mitre Corporation, and the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation. Mr. Hoffman has published several books on environmental auditing, and has published a number of articles on the environmental impacts of energy and mineral development.

Hohman, Darla

Darla Hohman has been working with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 8 Underground Storage Tank Program since 2007. She is a Project Officer for Three Tribes in Region 8 and assists them with their underground storage tank programs on their reservations. She is also a Project Officer for two States in Region 8. Darla also does UST inspections in the Region and is the Work Assignment Manager at Leaking Underground Storage Tank sites. She also assists with sampling and remediation activities at various LUST sites in Region 8. Prior to joining EPA, Darla worked in consulting for six years as a Geologist where she did extensive field work and report writing.

Hope, Mark

Mark Hope has 36 years of varied and extensive experience in the environmental fields of air, water, solid waste, and hazardous waste, including in permitting, compliance monitoring, source control, design, and systems development. Following his tenure with the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, he began a 30 year career in scrap tire recycling, including material processing, collection, pile remediation, and market development. As President of Tire Disposal & Recycling, Inc. and its sister company, he oversees all operational aspects of the Company in five western states.

Horst, Tracy

Tracy Horst is the Director of Project Management for the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and is also responsible for the "Going Green" initiative. In this position, she plans, coordinates and assists in executing the activities of the Nation's Going Green Team and community recycling events. She is also responsible for managing Choctaw Nation Recycling, a facility open to the public which accepts numerous types of material for recycling. Tracy has worked for the Tribe for five years and she serves as a board member for the Oklahoma Recycling Association (OKRA). She holds Bachelor's degrees in Chemistry and Biology and has spent much of the past three years learning about what can be recycled.



Speaker Bios

Hoskinson, Carolyn

Carolyn Hoskinson has served as Director of EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST), since February 2009. Prior to that, she served as the Deputy Office Director, beginning in August 2006. Carolyn started her career at EPA in 1991 in the hazardous waste program, focusing on adding flexibility to the hazardous waste cleanup requirements and regulations. She subsequently served in the office of the Assistant Administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, where she was responsible for issues ranging from waste management and cleanup, Superfund and Brownfields, to counter terrorism and emergency response. While in college, Carolyn worked as an intern at EPA to develop indicators for measuring environmental results and tracking environmental progress. She has a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications, Law, Economics and Government from The American University in Washington, DC. Carolyn is a native of Connecticut where her Loomis family's roots extend as far back as 1638. She married her high school sweetheart, Jim, and lives with him, their two sons, Jack and Ryan, and their dog, Pinky, in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ivy, Don

Don Ivy is the Cultural Resources Program Coordinator for the Coquille (pronounced Ko-Kwel) Indian Tribe. Since 1997, Don has worked extensively with federal and state agencies, universities, and private archeologists to investigate, interpret, and protect archeological sites and cultural places on Oregon's south coast. His work has involved projects on public and private lands; many of them resulting in contributions to several published reports about the archeology and historic landscapes of Oregon's south coast. The Coquille Tribe Cultural Resources Program partners with several local and regional organizations and agencies to host or facilitate cultural and heritage preservation workshops or training sessions for public education purposes. Mr. Ivy is a native-born resident of the Coos Bay area. He grew up in the Empire-Barview-Charleston neighborhoods along the lower Coos Bay estuary. He is also a member of the Coquille Tribe; and some of his Coos-Coquille ancestry is subject matter for this presentation.

Jacobs, Julia

My name is Julia Jacobs; I have been working with the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe as an environmental outreach specialist for the past three years. In this position, I go out into the community and talk to them about important environmental issues and get feedback. I also attend community events such as Akwesasne Powwow, Wellness Day, Earth Day Celebration and the Seed and Tree Giveaway to distribute my informational materials. I do a live talk show on our local radio station CKON called "Tetewahitare- Let's all talk". My major programs this year are: Brownfields, climate change, pesticides, and two fish related grants. I am a retired elementary teacher and Principal. So knowing the people in the commu-

nity and talking to them is very easy for me because I know many people from being an educator. I find being an environmental outreach person is just like being a teacher; you are still educating and teaching someone in our community.

Katonica-Mule', Kim

Kim Katonica-Mule' is a geologist with the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR) and has worked at EPA since 2004. She has been a ORCR Tribal Solid and Hazardous Waste Program team member since 2006. Prior to joining the ORCR Tribal Team, Kim worked on RCRA corrective action, mercury land releases from gold mines, the Schools Chemical Cleanout Campaign and Recycling on the Go. Kim has BS in Geology from Syracuse University, NY.

Kent, Tim

Tim Kent joined the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma as Environmental Director in 2002. He manages all environmental programs, including air quality, Superfund, and solid waste to name a few. Tim has been involved in the Tribal Superfund Working Group and Tribal Science Council, and has presented at numerous tribal conferences. Tim currently serves as the vice-chair of the TWRAP Steering Committee.

Khatibi, Mehrdad

Mehrdad Khatibi joined ITEP in 2003 and currently serves as the organization's Director. Prior to working with ITEP, Mehrdad worked for the Pueblo of Jemez, New Mexico, as Director for the Jemez Department of Resource Protection. Mehrdad has been working in the Native American environmental and natural resource management field since 1996. He is a graduate of Western Washington University, Huxley College of Environmental Studies and has a B.S. degree in Environmental Policy & Assessment. As ITEP's Director, Mehrdad works closely with the ITEP Executive Director to provide leadership in strategic planning, coordinate ITEP's multi-media environmental program activities and initiatives, provide support for new program development, university-tribal relations, coordinate ITEP's programs with other university environmental initiatives; management of ITEP's human and financial resources.

Kloeckner, Jane

Jane Kloeckner is a Senior Assistant Regional Counsel for the US Environmental Protection Agency, Region VII in Kansas City. In addition, Ms. Kloeckner teaches Environmental Law as an Adjunct Professor of Law at the Kansas City School of Law, University of Missouri and has taught the Climate Change and the Law Seminar at University of Kansas School of Law, Lawrence, Kansas. Cases at EPA include enforcement under Superfund, hazardous waste regulations and the Clean Water Act. She is the regional expert on Federal Indian Law matters and represents Region 7 on the EPA's National Indian Law Work Group. Ms. Kloeckner provides legal advice to the Agency on National Historic Preservation matters. She provides training for federal, state and tribal employees on



Environmental Law, Federal Indian Law and NHPA. She has received multiple EPA awards, recognitions, and highest honors for service at Superfund Sites and work with Tribes including a gold medal, silver medal, and three bronze medals. In addition, she has written and published law review articles on Environmental and Federal Indian Law. Prior to coming to EPA, she was a practicing civil engineer in St. Louis. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Missouri Science & Technology, Rolla, Missouri, a Juris Doctorate from St. Louis University School of Law and a Masters of Law, LLM in Urban Law at the Kansas City School of Law, University of Missouri. She is a member of the Missouri Bar and the Federal Bar Associations. Ms. Kloeckner is married to Lt. Col. Vincent W. Kloeckner, Jr., USAR, and they reside in Lee's Summit, Missouri with their two children.

Kosinski, Reilly

Reilly Kosinski is the Outreach Coordinator for Total Reclaim in Alaska.

Koslow, Karin

Karin Koslow joined the American Indian Environmental Office as a new Deputy Director in 2001. Karin came to AIEO from EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance. While at OECA, she worked as a staff attorney and also served in several management positions, including Branch Chief, Deputy Division Director and Acting Division Director. In addition to working on nearly all of the environmental statutes that EPA implements, Karin also has worked on a variety of Indian country issues, including leading the National Enforcement Priority for Indian Country, helping to develop the Tribal Compliance Assistance Center, working with Regions on consultations with Tribes for enforcement matters, and advising on direct implementation issues in Indian country to ensure compliance with environmental laws. Karin earned her B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and her J.D. from Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, OR, where she first developed her passion and interest in Indian law.

Kruse, Katherine

Katherine is currently serving on the TWRAP Steering Committee. She has been employed with the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) since September of 2006 as an Environmental Response Program Specialist. Katherine's responsibilities include coordination and development of the Tribal Response Program (TRP) for KBIC. The TRP incorporates elements of solid waste, hazardous waste, brownfields, and emergency response. Prior to her employment with the Tribe, Katherine completed her Master's Degree at Michigan Technological University with a M.S. in Environmental Policy.

La France, Amberdawn

Amberdawn La France has been working for the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe as the Tribal Brownfields Coordinator since June 2011. She is also the Database Administrator for the

Natural Resource Damage Assessment Program since May 2008. Currently, her focus is on the Tribal Brownfields Program and working to establish Brownfields in the Mohawk community of Akwesasne, NY.

LaTourette, Al

I grew up on a subsistence farm in the northeast during the 1940's, where I worked with my family to raise chickens, turkeys, hogs, goats, and dairy cows. We ate eggs, chicken, turkey, and pork (the goat was a pet). We milked 3 cows and drank milk, made butter and cheese, and sold what was surplus to our needs. We raised our own vegetables, and much of our fruit. We recycled everything that we could not reuse, and composted all food scraps (or fed them to the chickens and hogs), cow manure and some chicken manure. I ran my own trap line for muskrat and mink (not a great economic success). When I reached 18, I realized that making a living on a small farm was not feasible, so I went to work as a chemical research lab technician. I went to college at night to study chemical engineering. It did not take long to realize that a dirt farmer couldn't be happy in a chemical lab full-time, so I got a forestry degree in Maine and moved west to work for the US Forest Service. I left the Forest Service after 15 years and since then have worked as an Real Estate agent, a Forestry and Aquatic Ecology teacher in a community college, a consulting forester, and a musician. I recently completed my 20th year working as a SEE in the USEPA Region 10 Office of Air, Waste, and Toxics Tribal Program, where I focus on Waste-related issues.

LeBlanc, John

John LeBlanc is the Environmental Response Program Coordinator for the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians.

Lementino, Levi

Levi Lementino is the Administrative Officer/Acting Program Manager for the Zuni Environmental Protection Program. For the past 2 years he has been working with the Pueblo of Zuni to help develop tribal environmental regulations and to address identified environmental concerns on the Zuni Reservation in New Mexico. His work in USTs has focused on the shared monitoring of 2 LUST sites & 2 active UST locations; the initiation of an EPA Brownfields Revitalization Project; and continued communication with local, state, federal authorities and property owners to ensure compliance with US EPA regulation and the honoring of Cooperative Agreements made with the State of New Mexico.

Lentz, Rachel

Rachel Lentz is the ACRES training manager for EPA. She also has over six years of experience in the EPA's Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization, including over two years of experience managing the ACRES database and managing the performance measures for the program.



Speaker Bios

Leven, Blasé

Blasé Leven is the Associate Director of the Center for Hazardous Substance Research and the Coordinator for Technical Assistance to Brownfields Program (or TAB) at Kansas State University. At KSU, he has performed and/or managed technical assistance to communities and tribes since 1997, at brownfields, superfund, and former defense sites. He has also worked five years with a national environmental consulting firm and as a logistics officer for the U.S. Army. He holds Bachelors and Masters degrees in Geology, and is a Licensed Professional Geologist.

Lienesch, Bill

Bill Lienesch is the tribal coordinator for EPA's Office of Underground Storage Tanks (OUST). He has worked for OUST for nearly 20 years and has worked on tribal issues throughout that time. He has also worked in EPA's water program. In addition, he has taught urban planning at the University of Illinois and was on the government relations staff of a national environmental organization dedicated to the preservation of public lands and historic resources especially those included in the National Park System.

Lloyd, David

David Lloyd is the Director of the Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization in the EPA Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response. David assumed this position in January of 2006. Prior to this, David held a variety of positions in the areas of private and Government legal practice, real estate operations and development, specializing in sustainable development and reuse. David received his undergraduate degree from George Washington University and a law degree from Washington and Lee University in 1988.

Mann, Heather

Heather Mann has a varied background in environmental, safety, and health as well as in forensic and medical chemistry. She possesses a BSc in chemistry and law enforcement. She has worked for an independent petroleum firm assisting in above-ground storage tank inspections and using one of the first approved microbes for remediation of petroleum contaminated soils. She also was an environmental lab manager for the city of San Antonio's Department of Environmental Management for which the lab analyzed samples for wastewater treatment plants and industrial waste contributions. She has been a consultant providing oversight for Phase I – IV activities on privately-owned gas station properties and on tank installations and removals. Heather has also been a contractor to TSA providing hazardous waste management assistance as well as ISO 14001 Environmental Management System auditing and oversight. She was the sampling manager for the DOE's Super Collider project in Texas. She now is an UST inspector for EPA Region 6, headquartered in Dallas.

Martel, Wes

Mr. Martel has served 19 years on the Business Council for the Eastern Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. During his time on the Council Mr. Martel has spent a great deal of time working in the areas of Federal Reserved Indian Water Rights, Energy Negotiations and Development, Taxation, Environment, Government-to-Government Policy and Treaty Rights. Mr. Martel has testified before many committees of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate as well as serving a one year commitment on the Advisory Committee on Minerals Accountability in 1983 as appointed by Interior Secretary James Watt. This Committee was responsible for developing the regulations for the Federal Oil and Gas Management Act of 1982. In addition, he also testified before several committees of the House and Senate regarding the development and implementation of the Indian Minerals Development Act of 1982. At the tribal level Mr. Martel served as Chairman of the Fish and Game Committee when the Shoshone and Arapaho Tribes adopted a Tribal Game Code, Served on the Wind River Environmental Quality Commission when the Shoshone and Arapaho Tribes adopted a Tribal Water Code and was a member of the Wind River Tax Commission when the Shoshone and Arapaho adopted a Tribal Severance Tax Code. Mr. Martel was first elected to the Council in 1979 and has served intermittent terms since that time as well as being a Vice-president of the consulting firm Wind River Associates, a 100% Indian-owned firm specializing in Indian water rights, Indian taxation and Indian environmental programs. Mr. Martel is a veteran of the U.S. Army and holds a deep and abiding respect for the cultural and spiritual beliefs of Native people.

Martell, Ray

Ray Martell is the Assistant Environmental Director for the Yurok Tribe.

Martin, Talia

Tali Martin is the Environmental Scientist for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Environmental Waste Management Program in Fort Hall, ID. Tribal member and employee of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Currently involved in Underground Storage Tanks compliance assistance program, developing and implementing the Tribes' Waste Management Act's Permit Regulations, providing oversight on indigenous land remediation and reclamation from mining impacts. Education includes Associates of Science Degree in Natural Sciences from Haskell Indian Nations University, Bachelors in Chemistry and Masters of Science in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the University of Kansas.

Mattz III, Emery

Emery Mattz III is the Pollution Prevention Specialist for the Yurok Tribe.

McClure, Tom

Tom McClure is a federally-credentialed UST inspector for the



Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes of the Flathead Nation. These credentials authorize him to conduct inspections of underground storage tank systems on the Flathead Reservation on behalf of the USEPA. There are approximately 30 active regulated underground storage tank facilities on the Reservation. In addition to the UST program, Tom McClure also assists with site assessments for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, EPA and Environmental contractors on current LUST sites located within the exterior boundaries of the Flathead Reservation.

Morales, Susan

Currently EPA Region 10's Brownfields Coordinator, Susan Morales is working to bring resources to assess, cleanup, and redevelop properties throughout the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Her experience with environmental justice issues has been the foundation in serving as a project officer on a variety of projects and in other roles since joining EPA's Brownfields Program in 1999. Susan has a Master degree in Public Administration from the University of Washington and holds bachelor degrees in Economics and also German. She has taught at Antioch University and prior to joining EPA, worked on economic and business development projects in Thailand and Germany.

Moutoux, Nicole

Nicole Moutoux coordinates a team of people working on cleaning up uranium contamination left by mining on the Navajo Nation. Nicole has been in the Superfund Program at EPA's San Francisco office for the last 15 years. For most of those years, she worked as a remedial project manager cleaning up closed military bases and getting them ready for reuse. Prior to working on uranium issues on the Navajo Nation, she worked to assess and clean up a large, radiologically contaminated facility in Southern California. She has a B.S in Physics with an emphasis in Earth Sciences.

Myers, Bob

Bob Myers works in the Site Assessment and Remedy Decisions Branch of the Assessment and Remediation Division. He has worked in the Superfund site assessment and NPL area for the past 25 years, and has been the Superfund tribal coordinator for over ten years. Mr. Myers has a BA from Oberlin College and an MS from Harvard School of Public Health. He and his wife have 2 worthless cats, 3 worthless parakeets, several fish, and 2 children. One child has graduated college and has no permanent job and the other is a rising senior whose college tuition accounts for a large portion of his parents' disposable income.

Neumann, Jane

Jane Neumann has been the EPA Region 5 Superfund Tribal Coordinator since 2001. She participated in the development of the Region 5 Implementation Procedures for Consultation with Tribes in 2010-2011. In 2012 she developed and delivered training to regional Superfund managers and staff about

consulting with tribes consistent with the new Agency Policy on Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments, specifically in relation to the special circumstances of Superfund sites in their many forms and stages.

Nichols, William

Williams (Nick) Nichols has worked for the USEPA since 1996, and has served as the tribal coordinator for the Office of Emergency Management (formerly known as the oil program center) since 2005. Along with many research and policy development tasks, he is responsible for maintaining a schedule of oil spill control products and technology used during emergency response to oil spills. As the Tribal Coordinator for OEM, he works with regional staff to implement OSWER and OEM goals in Tribal Country. Nick represents EPA on the National Response Team Science and Technology Committee where he is considered one of the few Agency experts on spill response technology. He often represents OEM and RPD at conferences around the country and some international workshops, including ones developed for NATO. He frequently interacts with other EPA offices to address various issues as they pertain to oil pollution prevention and response. Nick holds a B.A. in Economics from Salisbury State University and an M.S. from John Hopkins University.

Ondrechen, Mary Jo

Dr. Mary Jo Ondrechen earned her Bachelor's degree from Reed College, Portland, OR and the Ph.D. degree in Physical Chemistry and Chemical Physics from Northwestern University, Evanston, IL. After postdoctoral research at the University of Chicago and also at Tel-Aviv University in Israel, the latter as a NATO Postdoctoral Fellow, she joined the faculty at Northeastern University in Boston, MA in 1980. Currently she is Professor of Chemistry and Chemical Biology and also the Principal Investigator of the Computational Biology Research Group at Northeastern University. Her current research activities include understanding enzyme function, modeling of biological macromolecules, development of predictive theory for functional genomics, and computational guidance of drug discovery. Professor Ondrechen is also a community leader and activist. She currently serves on the Board of Advisors of the Washington, DC-based Interstate Technology and Regulatory Council (ITRC). She is President of the Board of Directors of the North American Indian Center of Boston (NAICOB) and also is the current Chair of the Board of Directors of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). She is active in promoting higher education and careers in science and research to young people, particularly in minority communities. She also actively promotes the use of innovative technologies to solve environmental problems. A proud member of Mohawk Nation of the Iroquois Confederacy, she enjoys running and traditional cooking and is sometimes seen at powwows in full Iroquois regalia, doing the fancy shawl dance.



Speaker Bios

Pashia, Greg

Greg Pashia joined EPA in 1990 as an environmental engineer. From 1990 to 1998 Greg held the position of RCRA enforcement officer and inspector in the Region 6 Hazardous Waste Enforcement Branch. From 1998 to 2000 Greg worked at the University of North Texas, Environmental Science Program through an agency agreement with UNT. From 2000 to 2002 Greg worked as an inspector and enforcement officer in the Air Toxic Section of the Compliance Assurance and Enforcement Division. Since 2002 Greg has been working in the UST/LUST Program as an inspector, enforcement officer, corrective action contact, R6 tribal UST/LUST coordinator, and program contact for the UST/LUST program in the State of Oklahoma. Greg received his B.S. in Social Psychology from Southwest Missouri State University in 1972. In 1982 Greg completed his B.S. in Geological Engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla and worked as an oilfield development engineering geologist in the west Texas oil business. Subsequent to his work in the oil business, Greg attended Texas Tech University and Oklahoma State University where he studied water resources engineering and ground water hydrology. He received his Masters from Texas Tech University in 1989.

Pearson, Janice

Janice Pearson works for the United States Environmental Protection Agency as the Unit Chief for the Underground Storage Tank Program in Region 8, Denver, CO. She has been in the UST Program for 9 years. She has over 20 years of experience at EPA in corrective action at Leaking Underground Storage Tank Sites, RCRA Corrective Action Sites and Superfund Sites. She has 9 years of UST compliance and LUST remediation experience, 11 years in RCRA hazardous waste compliance and remediation and 2 years as a Superfund Remedial Program Manager. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Engineering Science from the University of Michigan.

Pera, Lee

Lee Pera is a Program Analyst at the US EPA in Washington DC where she works on geospatial projects in the Office of Environmental Information. She is currently working on the agency's geoplatform initiative in addition to managing a contract with ITEP that will provide training to tribal environmental departments on TRI data and tools. Lee completed her M.A. in Geography and her Master of Public Administration from the University of Oregon. She holds a B.A. in Spanish and Portuguese from the University of Minnesota. In addition to government, she has also worked in the nonprofit and academic sectors in the U.S. and in Latin America.

Persell, John

John began his Tribal Government employment with the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe in 1978. He began as a Water Quality Planner with the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe shortly after graduating from Bemidji State University (Bemidji, MN) with a B.S. in Biology and Chemistry. John founded the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Research Lab in 1979, achieving EPA certification for the Lab in 1987. Lab activities

focused on drinking water, surface water, soil, sediment and food tissue analyses for Tribal environmental quality management, including Superfund Site cleanup and policy analysis. In 2006 John left the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe and took a job with the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe as an Environmental Policy Analyst. John is the Tribe's technical lead staff for the St. Regis Superfund Site that is located on the Leech Lake Reservation, in Cass Lake Minnesota. John is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, a father and grandfather, and particularly enjoys family and outdoor activities. John also currently serves in the Minnesota State Legislature as District 4A Representative.

Peters, Alfrieda

Alfrieda Peters is an enrolled Yakama who was born at Celilo, Oregon before the construction of the Dallas Dam. The entry into the world was traditional with a tribal doctor, grandmothers and midwives assisting in a premature birth complete with a traditional neonatal ICU set to care for her. Without a doubt, the elders' traditional knowledge, wisdom and the tribal affection ensured her survival. Ms. Peters' belief is the umbilical cord may have been cut that day, but the ties to elders and natural ways were never severed. She has worked for the Yakama Nation since 1977. Since becoming a staff of Solid Waste she has developed flyers, brochures, posters, informational media material and news releases that are distinctively tribal. Under the program's USDA Efficiency Project she utilized the community base social marketing tools in order to explore community barriers to proper disposal, develop long-term approaches to changing people's behavior, hold listening sessions in the tribal churches and longhouses, develop and conduct surveys, co-develop Malaawit Tiichamnan (Cleansing the Land) Guide and Banner, utilize incentives for community participation, and contribute to the final Solid Waste Efficiency Project report. The Efficiency Project opened the door for the EPA's Responsible Appliance Disposal Pilot Project. She utilized multi-media tools of community based social marketing cultivated from the Efficiency Project. She also co-developed Standard Operating Guideline for Conducting an Illegal Dump Assessment and Clean Up protocol and developed a and multi-media information program for a Scrap Tire campaign project.

RedDoor, Charles Bearfighter

Charles Bearfighter RedDoor is the National Tribal Programs Coordinator for the Federal, State and Tribal Programs Branch, Permits and State Programs Division, EPA's Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR). Having joined ORCR in 2002, his primary focus is on solid and hazardous waste policy and guidance, as well as coordination of tribal solid waste activities, grants projects, and program measurement data with other federal agencies. Charles is a member of the Teton Hunkpapa Sioux of Fort Peck, Montana.

Rich, Mike

Mike Rich is the Senior Sales Director at Geotech Computer Systems, Inc. He attended Colorado State University with a focus on Mechanical Engineering. After college, he spent



seven years with the Hyundai Corporation. For the last four years, Mike has been using his mathematical and engineering background to help clients in the environmental and earth science field to improve their data management process. His main responsibility at Geotech is to work with clients to help them identify their data management problems, and then find the best tools to implement a more efficient data management solution. Mike directs inside and outside sales, lead generation, customer service, and trade show presentations. He has a strong understanding of the data management process and is excellent at helping clients implement and streamline this process within their own companies, allowing them to save time and money, and increase quality of their data management projects. Mike is dedicated to letting people know that there is a faster, easier, and more accurate way to handle data management projects than what they may be currently using.

Rickman, Jerrod

Jerrod Rickman is an Environmental Technician III for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Robison, Jason

Jason Robison is the Biological and Environmental Programs Coordinator for the Coquille Indian Tribe.

Rudder, Richard

Richard Rudder joined the Mill Casino and Hotel in 1995 as the Facilities Director overseeing maintenance, EVS and all related systems. For many years he also oversaw the valet, IT and purchasing functions developing our initial programs. As the property expanded, his role focused on facilities and construction management; he has been project lead on over 30 construction remodel projects including the RV Park, conference facilities, casino expansions, entertainment lounges and hotel tower as a key member of the master planning committee. He is a conservation leader and has spearheaded green initiatives for the property. He recently earned his Master Recycler certificate. Prior to The Mill, Richard had an 8 year career with Bay Area Hospital working his way up in the Environmental Services department into management. Partnering with HR, Richard also drives safety initiatives and inspections using his knowledge of building codes, sanitation standards, and OSHA regulations. He has a two year degree in construction management and is continuing his education. He is the past Commodore of the Yacht Club and was budget committee member for the City of Coos Bay.

Sam, Jr., Thomas

Thomas Sam, Jr. is an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation. He has recently celebrated his one year anniversary as a Field Technician with the Solid Waste Program. He is trained in 40 Hours HazWoper; Meth Awareness and Id; GPS Photolink and Emergency Debris Management.

Sanscrainte, Jennifer

Jennifer Sanscrainte's practice focuses on environmental, Federal Indian and water law issues. She represents clients in complex multi-party environmental litigation and private allocation processes involving cost recovery and contribution actions and natural resource damage claims, as well as environmental insurance claims and environmental claims in bankruptcy. Jennifer frequently advises Indian Tribal clients and businesses on matters related to water rights, storm water and water quality. She also has served as city criminal prosecutor for a western Washington municipality.

Schuknecht, Mark

Mark Schuknecht is an Environmental Geologist with USEPA.

Sherman-Warne, Jill

Jill Sherman-Warne is the Executive Director of NAEPC. She has been working on environmental issues with Tribal communities in Southern California for over 15 years but holds a lifetime of tribal experience. For nine years, she served as Environmental Director of the Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians. She is also the former Assistant Government Manager of the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay. Ms. Sherman-Warne received support from the Southern California tribes to serve as a Governor Appointed Commissioner to the California Native American Heritage Commission. Jill also serves on the San Diego Urban Indian Health Board as a community representative. Her intimate understanding of tribes, tribal operations and tribal communities is a tremendous asset to any project involving tribes.

Sims, Janice

Janice Sims is the State and Tribal Program coordinator for EPA's Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization. Before this, she worked on national paper recycling issues, implementing the voluntary program WasteWise, and local government waste strategies for EPA. Prior to her US Government work, she was an independent consultant for Romanian Ministry of the Environment drafting national integrated waste management strategies and regulations. Janice has also worked as an air quality regulator at a local program in North Carolina. She is certified as a qualified environmental professional (QEP) through the Institute of Professional Environmental Practice (IPEP).

Sloan, Kathleen

Kathleen Sloan is the Environmental Director of the Yurok Tribe.

Snowden, Kami

Kami Snowden has worked in the solid waste and environmental over 20 years having been the Director of Solid Waste for a Washington State rural county where she was in charge of establishing and operating the solid waste programs, overseeing a landfill and the construction and operation of transfer stations. She also established the recycling and haz-



Speaker Bios

ardous waste programs that continue today. Kami began working as the Executive Director for the Tribal Solid Waste Advisory Network (TSWAN) in 2001. As Executive Director for TSWAN, she is responsible for the administrative work in planning and directing the organization structure of TSWAN, providing technical assistance, planning, developing and implementing the environmental projects, programs and trainings authorized by TSWAN, and being the communicative conduit for the organization.

Stanislaus, Mathy

Mathy Stanislaus began work as Assistant Administrator for EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response after being confirmed by the U.S. Senate on June 8, 2009. As Assistant Administrator for OSWER, Mr. Stanislaus is responsible for EPA's programs on hazardous and solid waste management, hazardous waste cleanup including RCRA corrective action, Superfund and federal facilities cleanup and redevelopment, Brownfields, oil spill prevention and response, chemical accident prevention and preparedness, underground storage tanks, and emergency response. Prior to assuming the position of Assistant Administrator for EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Mr. Stanislaus co-founded, and co-directed the New Partners for Community Revitalization, a NY not-for-profit organization whose mission is to advance the renewal of New York's low and moderate income neighborhoods and communities of color through the redevelopment of Brownfields sites. In collaboration with community, commercial, government and nonprofit partners, Mr. Stanislaus led the development of policies, programs and projects aimed at achieving the remediation and sustainable reuse of Brownfields sites in New York. He is a former counsel for EPA's Region 2, senior environmental associate in the environmental department of the law firm Huber Lawrence & Abell and director of environmental compliance for an environmental consulting firm. He has served on the board of the NYC Environmental Justice Alliance.

Stevens, Rebecca

Ms. Rebecca Stevens: Rebecca received her B.S. in Environmental Science from Bemidji State University in northern Minnesota. She has been working in the field of water quality for nearly 10 years and has been representing the Coeur d'Alene Tribe since 2005 in the Bunker Hill Superfund cleanup efforts, the Natural Resource Restoration Team, and jointly implementing the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan with the State of Idaho. As Program Manager of the Tribe's Hazardous Waste Management Program, Rebecca is involved in a number of community committees and feels that strong coordination among basin stakeholders is the key to success when implementing remedial work jointly with restoration of natural resources.

Suter, Laurie

As the Tohono O'odham Nation's Brownfields Environmental Specialist, I work for the Tohono O'odham Nation (Nation) Department of Public Safety's Environmental Protection Office (TONEPO). The Nation is a federally

recognized Tribal Nation located in southern Arizona with the second largest land-based reservation in the United States, consisting of 2.8 million acres (roughly the size of the state of Connecticut). About 20,000 members live in small rural communities throughout the desert terrains. The TONEPO Mission is to "...protect human health and the environment including the air, water, flora and fauna, ecological systems and natural resources on the Tohono O'odham Nation..." I'm familiar with sites including: mine scarred lands; manufacturing; farms; mold, asbestos, lead based paints, radon; underground and above ground storage tanks; and remediation. My tribal trainings include Phase I & II Assessments, Asbestos, HAZWOPER and Tribal Inspector Training (as well as many more). My past work experience includes laboratory, mining, and oil/gas exploration.

Tadgerson, Dan

I am from the Bay Mills Indian Community. I am number 4 from a family of 11. I have four children and three grandchildren and continue to work for their future and share my expertise and knowledge. Currently a Nonpoint Source Specialist with the Bay Mills Indian Community with duties in Water Quality, waste reduction, and reducing toxic chemical release. Prior to working with the Bay Mills Indian Community worked for the Indian Health Service and the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians as Environmental and Environmental Health Program manager from 1992-2011 and gained knowledge in Wetlands, Nonpoint Source Pollution, Water Quality, Solid Waste, Hazardous Waste, oil spill cleanup, occupational health, indoor air quality, air quality, food safety, onsite waste, wastewater treatment, environmental assessments, and injury prevention. Educated at Lake Superior State University with a B.S. in Geology, and currently finishing up with a Masters of Public Health from the American Public University. I have gained a great deal through my life experience, education, and work experience on needs of life and the relationship with the land.

Teitelbaum, Daniel

Daniel Teitelbaum is a Program Analyst with the USEPA's Toxic Release Inventory (TRI) Program. He has worked on various TRI rulemakings and holds an MPA in Environmental Science and Policy from Columbia University.

Turner, LaDonna

Ms. Turner works with USEPA Region 6 on risk and site assessment issues as part of the Region's Superfund Division.

Vredenburg, Timothy

Timothy Vredenburg manages the Coquille Indian Tribe's Department of Land, Resources and Environmental Services, which includes the programs and/or functions of Natural Resource Inventory, Planning and Protection, Forest Management, Water Resources Management, Fish and Wildlife Management, Fire Management, Natural Resources Health and Restoration, and Cultural Resources Services. Timothy provides leadership, policy direction, program management and administration and, oversight for assigned program functions



subject to applicable Federal, Tribal, and State laws, regulations, policies, and procedures.

Weber, Laura

Laura owns and operates her own consulting firm - The Lydia Company. Laura believes that building a better tomorrow is achieved by finding sustainable environmental and business solutions. Her company offers services that help clients analyze their problems, develop and execute solutions that help them become more sustainable. Specialty services are offered in solid waste management, renewable fuels, technical writing, and grant writing/management fields. She also serves as a national trainer for environmental management courses. Prior to opening her consulting firm, Laura developed and executed one of the most successful solid waste management systems in the country. This program was developed for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe. When she began working for them, they had one grant to support her position and a vision to develop a program and nothing else. She embraced their vision and made it reality for them. Today, EPA recognizes the program as one of the most successful and advanced programs in the country and uses it as a model for other Tribes. Laura has a strong background in grant writing/management with a 75% success rate in grant submissions. Laura raised and managed almost 2 million dollars in grant funding in the past 17 years. Laura has also served on several national Tribal committees providing policy advice to the US EPA as it relates to Tribal environmental issues. She chaired a Tribal national non-profit organization for five 5 years that was based in Washington, DC. Laura holds an MS in Civil & Environmental Engineering, BS in Chemical Engineering, and BA in Chemistry.

Weir, Stephanie

Stephanie Weir focuses her practice on the areas of Environmental and Natural Resource law as well as Federal Indian law. Stephanie represents clients in matters arising under federal, state, and tribal environmental laws, including complex multi-party environmental litigation and private allocation processes. She is experienced with cost recovery and contribution actions as well as natural resource damage claims. Prior to obtaining her law degree, Stephanie worked as a licensed geologist, providing project management and environmental consulting services to variety of public and private sector clients. Stephanie now applies her legal and technical knowledge to assist clients in a wide range of environmental and natural resource matters.

White, Freida

Freida White works for the Navajo Nation's Environmental Protection Agency as Environmental Program Supervisor.

Wright, Kelly

Kelly Wright works for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes as the Environmental Waste Management and Program Manager. He is a federally-credentialed UST inspector and received a BS

(Microbiology) from Idaho State University and an MS (Environmental Studies) from University of Idaho.

Zammarchi, Loretta

Loretta is the daughter of Jane Logan and Lawrence Paul Zammarchi. She is the seventh of nine children. She started life in Staten Island, New York...not too far away from the now infamous Fresh Kills Landfill of New York...one of the largest landfills in the world. Such proximity may have unknowingly projected her into her 20 plus years of solid waste work. Coming from poverty, it was very important to pursue a career which would enable her to act on her values. Prior to her involvement with the waste management, Loretta worked for 15 years in the areas of social change and justice as a community organizer. For the past 20 plus years, Loretta has concentrated her efforts in the area of solid and hazardous waste management. She has launched rural recycling programs, conducted and served as project manager for numerous studies, including Integrated Solid Waste Management Plans, Waste Composition Studies, and Pilot Curbside Recycling Studies. She has developed an extensive array of educational programs which includes Master Composters and Composting Demonstration Gardens, school recycling programs, and household hazardous waste education and shop smart campaigns. Loretta has a strong tie to the land – whether digging in it or cleaning it. She believes that good solid waste programs are truly the best defense for protecting the natural resources the Creator has given us and provide us with an opportunity to develop strong environmentally literate citizens. She is honored to work for the Yakama Nation and blessed with one of the most wonderful solid waste crews you could ask for.

Zanolli, Ashley

Ashley Zanolli is a senior environmental engineer with organics management expertise in the EPA Region 10 Seattle office. She is leading the implementation of EPA's Sustainable Food Management Initiative in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and works nationally to help develop value-added tools for Food Recovery Challenge (FRC) Partners. Ashley also co-leads West Coast Climate and Materials Management Forum, an EPA-led partnership of state, local and tribal governments working together to integrate lifecycle materials management policies and practices into climate action, sustainability and solid waste planning. She has a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Northwestern University.



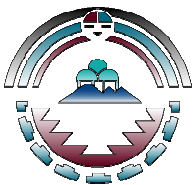


Notes



Special Thanks...

ITEP would like to extend a special thanks to the National Tribal Waste and Response Assistance Program Steering Committee who helped plan, orchestrate and otherwise make this Conference a success! Thanks also goes out to our hosts, the Coquille Indian Tribe, for their generous hospitality and wonderful assistance!



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