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STATE-TRIBAL COLLABORATION ACT
FY 2012 AGENCY REPORT

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The New Mexico Environment Department (NMED, Department) continually looks for ways to work with New Mexico's 22 Indian Pueblos, Tribes and Nations to protect our environment and the health of our citizens. Highlights of state-tribal collaboration during the July 2011 to July 2012 period include:

- The Construction Programs Bureau (CPB) Community Services Group (CSG) Assisted the Indian Affairs Department with all aspects of the development of the state's Tribal Infrastructure Project Fund Program.
- Tribal Consultation activities with Governor Randall Vicente, Pueblo of Acoma, and his staff concerning uranium mining and milling proposals.
- Collaborative efforts with the Pueblos of Santa Clara and San Ildefonso on soil and water sampling events on reaches of the Rio Grande within tribal lands, as a result of recent flooding.
- Met with Ground Water Bureau Staff, United States Forest Service, New Mexico Mining and Minerals Division, and other interested parties to review the Environmental Impact Statement process and how native peoples have input into the process.

II. AGENCY OVERVIEW

The New Mexico Environment Department was established under the provisions set forth in the Department of the Environment Act by the 40th Legislature, enacted July 1, 1991 (NMSA 1978, 9-7A-1-12). In 2011 the Cabinet Secretary reorganized the Department in an effort to bring new leadership and vision to the Department. While the Department will continue to protect the environment and public health using responsible regulation, it will also seek to balance economic development and employment growth. The Department will seek to support business compliance assistance programs, improve outreach and streamline the permitting process. In addition, the goal of the Department will be to articulate rules, regulations, and expectations clearly so that all persons can set priorities and make informed decisions.

It is the goal of the Department to carry out the mandates and initiatives of the Department in a fair, objective, consistent, and predictable manner. To aid in the Department's goal, it seeks to provide open and direct communication and seek open and direct communication.

The Resource Protection Division is charged with protecting the quality of New Mexico's ground and surface water resources, permitting and monitoring hazardous waste management, regulating underground and above-ground storage tanks, and providing independent oversight of environmental issues at the state's U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) facilities. The division director is Jim Davis, PhD.

The Field Operations and Infrastructure Division protects public health and the environment through specific programs that provide public outreach and education and regulatory oversight for food service and food processing facilities, liquid waste treatment and disposal systems, and public swimming pools and baths. The Field Operations and Infrastructure Division operates from 23 field offices throughout the state. In addition, the Division provides leadership for an interagency effort to develop a water and wastewater infrastructure evaluation plan, makes recommendations for the efficient and effective use of water and wastewater loan funds, and ensures compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act. The division director is Tom Blaine, P.E.

The Environmental Protection Division provides environmental monitoring, permitting and enforcement of air quality, solid waste disposal and recycling, occupational health and safety, and radiation control, both in the use medical and therapeutic equipment and in the transportation of waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP). The acting division director is Mary Rose.

The Administrative Services Division monitors and tracks the Department's fiscal activities, including purchasing, contracts, and personnel services. The acting division director is Cathy Atencio.

III. AGENCY EFFORTS TO IMPLEMENT POLICY

- In December 2009, former Secretary Ron Curry signed the "Promoting and Protecting New Mexico's Environmental Tribal Collaboration and Communication Policy" (Policy) that is still in effect today. The Policy, in addition to recognizing tribal sovereignty, provides guidance to the Department and tribal governments for working together in a collaborative manner and outlines an approach for communication and consultation. The policy is posted on the Department's website.
- In furtherance of policy implementation, Tribal Liaison Charles Lundstrom sought to get involved and learn more by attending the following events:
 - The Native American Water conference at the Buffalo Thunder resort
 - EPA's Environmental Justice Conference in Albuquerque at the Hyatt Resort
 - Intertribal Resource Advisory Committee (IRAC) meetings
 - Meetings with Department of Indian Affairs staff concerning New Mexico's Native American summit and NMED's role in preparing for the summit

IV. CURRENT AND PLANNED PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR AMERICAN INDIANS/ALASKA NATIVES

LEADERSHIP PARTICIPATION:

In order to meet the obligations and take advantage of the opportunities presented by the State-Tribal Collaboration Act, Environment Department Secretary David Martin designated Charles Lundstrom as the Department's Tribal Liaison in July 2011. Together, Secretary Martin and Tribal Liaison Lundstrom attended the Annual New Mexico State-Tribal Leaders Summit held at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on June 7th and 8th, 2012.

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION BY BUREAU:

SURFACE WATER QUALITY BUREAU

NMED does not have jurisdiction over tribal waters under the New Mexico Water Quality Act or federal Clean Water Act. However, because many surface waters of the state either pass through tribal or pueblo lands or form the boundary between state and tribal lands, the Surface Water Quality Bureau (SWQB) undertakes informal collaborations on specific issues in the following four areas:

NPDES Permits

- NMED certifies National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits issued by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for those discharges within state jurisdiction to ensure permits are protective of the State's Water Quality Standards. NMED also comments as a downstream state on those NPDES permitted facilities located within tribal waters.
- All NPDES permits within the state's jurisdiction, as well as most tribal permits within New Mexico, can be found on the SWQB website. This information is now easily available to the public and our tribal neighbors at:
<http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/swqb/Permits/>
- SWQB Point Source Regulation staff members have worked, through NMED's tribal liaison, to provide information and respond to concerns from Taos Pueblo regarding the Taos Waste Water Treatment Plant.
- SWQB Point Source Regulation staff are participating in a watershed-based permitting pilot program for the Albuquerque region. This effort is led by EPA Region 6 but also involves the Albuquerque area pueblos.

Healthy Rivers

SWQB oversaw contracts for the following projects involving Indian Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes during state fiscal year 2012.

- *Pueblo of Isleta* “Riverine-Floodplain Restoration on the Pueblo of Isleta” (2008 funding) – \$350,000 to lower floodplain terraces and restore riparian-wetland habitat on 18 acres within a larger comprehensive restoration project area.
- *The Nature Conservancy, on Navajo Nation land*, “Restoration of Channel Complexity and Improving Habitat Conditions for the Native Fish in the San Juan River, New Mexico” (2008 funding) – \$398,070 to reconfigure downstream portions of irrigation return flow channels, and reconnect secondary channels to the main channel, to create backwater habitat for endangered fishes (Colorado pike minnow and razorback sucker).
- *Pueblo of Santa Ana* “Bosque Restoration Planting Using Small Diameter Woody Biomass” (2009 funding) – \$96,817 to implement two planting techniques within the Santa Ana Rio Grande bosque that address three types of problem conditions: bare areas, deep leaf litter, and deep mastication chips.
- *Pueblo de Taos* “Rio Pueblo de Taos Riparian Ecosystem Restoration Initiative” (2009 funding) – \$54,268 to restore riparian vegetation along the banks of the lower Rio Pueblo de Taos.
- *Rio Puerco Alliance on Navajo Nation land and other lands*, “Restoring Torreon Wash” (2009 funding) – \$116,885 to restore riparian vegetation and use hand built structures to restore meandering to Torreon Wash.

Watershed Protection

- The Taos-based environmental nonprofit Amigos Bravos has been collaborating with Taos Pueblo and other local landowners and organizations on the Rio Pueblo de Taos watershed-based planning project, under contract to the New Mexico Environment Department.
- Surface Water Quality Bureau Watershed Protection Section staff who review and certify Clean Water Act Section 404 permits and authorizations routinely coordinate with environmental staff from Indian Nations, Pueblos, and Tribes regarding 401 certifications and confirmations for projects located near or crossing onto their lands.
- SWQB Watershed Protection Section staff assisted Kewa, Jemez, and Tesuque Pueblos with planning and implementation of salt cedar control and other riparian restoration.
- SWQB Watershed Protection Section staff assisted the Northern Pueblos Housing Authority with planning and implementation of low impact development infrastructure

and mining reclamation, and securing funding sources for these activities on Picuris, San Ildefonso, and Tesuque Pueblo lands.

- SWQB Watershed Protection Section staff provided a three-day crew leader training for the Southwest Conservation Corps (SCC) based at Acoma Pueblo (<http://sccorps.org/about/acoma/>). The eleven crew leaders learned about wetland ecology and restoration techniques at a project site in Cebolla Canyon in Cibola County, for an EPA Wetlands Program Development Grant (managed by NMED). This is the second annual event between NMED and SCC.
- SWQB Watershed Protection Section staff presented on Clean Water Act programs at the Tribal Infrastructure Funders Forum in Grants.

Water Quality Monitoring

- SWQB Monitoring and Assessment staff assisted for one and a half days with demonstrations of benthic macroinvertebrate and habitat monitoring methods at the National Tribal Water Quality Conference held in Pojaoque. This involved setting up and operating stations to demonstrate habitat and benthic macroinvertebrate monitoring methods and discussing the different types and applicability of methods as part of the Water Quality Field Days portion of the conference held in November of 2011.

AIR QUALITY BUREAU

- Mark Jones, New Mexico Air Quality Bureau (AQB) environmental analyst with the Control Strategies Section, attended the biennial Navajo Nation EPA (NNEPA) Environmental Conference on August 24th and 25th, 2011, in Window Rock, Arizona. The conference covered a variety of environmental topics such as monitoring, permitting, enforcement, stewardship, and conservation. Mr. Jones made two presentations on the history of the Four Corners Air Quality Group and on the newly initiated Western Regional Air Partnership modeling project, “WestJump.” This served as outreach and education to participants at the conference. Participation in the conference was critical to encourage cooperation in an area where there are multiple jurisdictions and challenging environmental issues. For more information visit call NNEPA at (928) 871-7798 or (928) 729-4249 or visit <http://www.navajonationepa.org/conference.html> .
- Mark Jones chaired a session and led a panel discussion on “Air Quality Status and Trends for the Four Corners,” at the May 23, 2012, Air Quality Forum in Durango, CO. The session included Brenda Jarrell and Chris Ellis from the Southern Ute Indian Tribe who presented on “Air Monitoring Networks and Title V Programs.” The session also featured Tennille Begay, from the Navajo Nation EPA, who presented an overview of the Navajo Nation Air Quality Control Program. More information is available on the forum website: <http://www.mountainstudies.org/index.php?q=content/four-corners-air-quality-forum>.

- Several tribal representatives participated in the May 30, 2012, Four Corners Air Quality Group Meeting in Farmington, hosted by NMED AQB, including the Navajo Nation Environmental Protection Agency (NNEPA), Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, Acoma Pueblo, Jicarilla Apache Nation Oil and Gas Administration, Southern Ute Indian Tribe Air Program, and the Southern Ute Growth Fund. The Navajo Nation EPA and Southern Ute Indian Tribe Air Program also participated in the poster session in which agencies featured activities that they were implementing from the Four Corners Air Quality Task Force Report. More information on the Four Corners Air Quality Group is available at <http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/aqb/4C/> or you may contact Mark Jones at (505) 566-9746, or by email to mark.jones@state.nm.us.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY BUREAU

- The Occupational Health and Safety Bureau (OHSB) coordinated with Navajo Occupational Safety and Health Administration (NOSHA) to arrange presenters for the Navajo Nation Safety and Health Conference. Coordination efforts resulted in four speakers conducting 15 presentations over the three-day conference from June 12th to June 14th, 2012. Ten of those presentations were conducted by two representatives from the OHSB.
- OHSB also provided two full-day presentations on occupational health and safety to the San Felipe Pueblo Housing Department. The presentations, conducted on October 3rd and November 8th, 2011, covered hazards typically found at housing projects and the associated standards for controlling the hazards

HAZARDOUS WASTE BUREAU

Fort Wingate

A state Hazardous Waste Facility Permit was issued to the U.S. Department of the Army in 2005, requiring the Army to close an inactive Open Burn/Open Detonation treatment unit and implement corrective action where necessary to investigate and clean up releases of contaminants from historic operations at the closed Fort Wingate Army Base. The majority of land that comprises Fort Wingate is planned for transfer to the Department of Interior and ultimately into tribal trust to either the Pueblo of Zuni or Navajo Nation after cleanup is complete. Because land will be transferred into tribal trust, both tribes have significant interest in the cleanup activities. The Permit requires the Army to submit documents that address site investigation and cleanup to both the Pueblo of Zuni and the Navajo Nation for review prior to those documents being submitted to NMED. The Permit requirement allows both tribes to review all documents prepared under the Permit and to provide comments to the Army to address any issues or concerns.

The Army is then required to address the concerns and submit the comments provided by the tribe and summarize the actions taken to address those concerns to NMED as part of the submittal. NMED reviews each submittal and meets with delegations from Navajo Nation and Pueblo of Zuni to discuss any issues and concerns that the tribes may have related to the specific activity prior to approving the Army's submittal or proposed action. The Fort Wingate Depot is

home to many Navajo Nation and Pueblo of Zuni cultural resources; therefore in consideration of each tribe, confidentiality must be maintained. NMED engages in frequent tribal consultation with both tribes by travelling to their lands to discuss ongoing cleanup activities with tribal representatives.

LANL

NMED continues to work with LANL Accord Pueblos, particularly the Pueblos of Santa Clara and San Ildefonso, to discuss issues related to groundwater contamination from operations at Los Alamos National Laboratory and surface and flooding and sediment transport issues related to the Las Conchas wildfire.

GROUND WATER QUALITY BUREAU

General collaboration and assistance with Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations

- Internal guidance and procedures have been developed for Ground Water Quality Bureau (GWQB) technical and administrative staff regarding initiating communication with Pueblos, Nations and Tribes as required under the NMED Tribal Communication and Collaboration Policy.
- GWQB technical and administrative staff has been provided updated contact lists for each of the Pueblos, Nations and Tribes.
- NMED provided Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations with specific NMED contact information as applicable to specific ground water and surface water issues.
- A GWQB staff member participated in the 2012 Tribal Youth Environmental Science Camp (TYESC) planning meetings.
- A GWQB staff member taught 20 Native American high school students ground water sampling protocol and surface water quality methods at the 2012 TYESC held in Jicarilla Apache Nation.
- GWQB staff member assisted as a moderator for the National Tribal Water Quality Conference held in Pojoaque on November 14-24, 2012.
- A GWQB staff member met and discussed general concerns and issues with various Tribes and Pueblos at the National Tribal Water Quality Conference. GWQB began discussions with Eight Northern Indian Pueblos (ENIPC) Environment Department/Office of Environmental Technical Assistance (OETA) on the potential need for the GWQB to attend (upon invitation) the Inter-tribal Resource Advisory Committee meetings (IRAC) with the goal to develop and maintain State-Tribal communications and collaboration opportunities.

Specific collaboration and assistance with Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations

Pollution Prevention Section

- NMED received interest from Santa Ana Pueblo and San Ildefonso Pueblo regarding the first public notice for Los Alamos National Laboratory's Radioactive Liquid Waste Treatment Facility (DP-1132). NMED placed the Pueblos on an interested parties list.
- Letters of notification were sent to the Pueblo of Tesuque for the proposed renewal of a Discharge Permits (DP-894) and (DP-810), both of which are proximally located to the Pueblo.
- Letters of notification were sent to the Pueblo of Taos for the proposed renewal of a Discharge Permit (DP-51) proximally located to the Pueblo.
- In accordance with a 2007 Memorandum of Agreement between the Pueblo of Tesuque and NMED, reports for Riverside Mobile Home Park (DP-894) continue to be forwarded to the Pueblo of Tesuque.
- The GWQB provided a response to a complaint from the Pueblo of Taos and assisted in the coordination with the Taos Field Office for an unauthorized septage release at a non-tribal facility (Piazano's Restaurant located on the road to the Taos Ski Valley).
- GWQB staff provided ground water testing information to individual Tribal Members of Tesuque Pueblo.
- GWQB assisted the Pueblo of Tesuque in locating several surface water monitoring sites identified in a NMED report.

Mining Environmental Compliance Section

- On August 17, 2011, staff met with the Hopi Tribe to discuss the Roca Honda discharge permit.
- On October 14, 2011, senior managers of the Department met with Navajo Nation concerning the HRI discharge permit.
- On November 9, 2011, staff met with the Pueblo of Acoma in response to a request for consultation on both the Roca Honda and HRI discharge permits.

Remediation Oversight/Voluntary Remediation Section

- NMED provided technical assistance, at the request of the Jicarilla Apache Nation, on obtaining ground water samples from three monitoring wells installed at a known leaking underground storage tank site.

Targeted Brownfield Assessments – New Mexico Pueblo Visits

- NMED Voluntary Remediation Program and Brownfield staff attended a meeting on April 23, 2012, at the request of Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Council, Office of Technical Environmental Assistance to aid Acoma Pueblo in identifying potential Targeted Brownfield Assessment (TBA) projects. Meeting participants included the New Mexico Northwest Council of Governments (NMNWCOG), Acoma Pueblo, and the Eight Northern Indian Pueblo Council (ENIPC). We discussed Acoma's list of potential TBA projects with tribal leadership and staff. After the meeting, we visited several potential TBA sites with pueblo staff, NMNWCOG, and the ENIPC. These sites included former day schools, sheep dip areas, and former gas stations. During the site visits, we discussed each property, its viability as a TBA site, and potential funding for the assessments.
- NMED Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP) and Brownfield staff attended a meeting on May 1, 2012, at the request of Taos Pueblo Environment Department to aid Taos Pueblo in identifying potential Targeted Brownfield Assessment funding for the former Indian Health Clinic building and property. Meeting participants included staff members of the Taos Pueblo Environment and Health departments. We toured the building and property and discussed eligibility and the Pueblo's redevelopment plans.
- NMED VRP and Brownfield staff met on May 24, 2012, at the Laguna Pueblo Natural Resources Department with Laguna Pueblo Natural Resources and Environment Department staff, ENIPC, and NMNWCOG to discuss a future meeting to visit potential TBA sites on the pueblo. During a follow-up visit on June 12, we toured potential TBA sites including a former high school, a community center, and a former hunting lodge located on Mount Taylor. We discussed the viability of these sites for future TBA projects and discussed potential funding sources.

Superfund Oversight Section

- Staff coordinated with Santa Clara Pueblo on the North Railroad Avenue Plume Superfund site in Espanola.
- Staff coordinated with the Navajo Nation on UNC Church Rock Mill and North East Church Rock Uranium Mine.
- Staff participated in development of the Five-Year Plan for the Grants Mineral Belt and activities associated with the Plan in which the Pueblos of Acoma and Laguna are active participants. The Navajo Nation is also a neighboring land owner.

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAMS BUREAU

- During the past fiscal year the Construction Programs Bureau's (CPB) Community Services Group (CSG) assisted the Indian Affairs Department with all aspects of the development of the state's Tribal Infrastructure Project Fund program.

- Specifically, the CSG provided program outreach and training workshops to more than two hundred tribal leaders, representatives, administrators and public officials at six locations statewide as well as at two state conferences. The group also facilitated two Funder's Forums attended by more than one hundred and eighty tribal representatives.
- The CSG also provided a web-based portal and developed an on-line project application submission process utilized by eighty-six applicants seeking to obtain consideration for tribal infrastructure funding. Further, the group conducted project reviews with all applicants along with providing hands-on assistance to applying tribal entities.
- The CSG generated a Comprehensive Project List (CPL) of all eighty-six projects and prepared proposed project portfolios for the Tribal Infrastructure Board's Project Review Team (PRT) to conduct an Initial Project Evaluation (IPE) of the eligibility, viability, fundability and readiness to proceed of each project. The CSG also represented the interests of applicants during the initial project review process.
- Further, the group developed a Fundable Project List (FPL) of forty-four planning, design and/or construction projects from candidate communities considered eligible, viable, fundable and potentially shovel-ready to proceed. The group also developed a uniform project proposal format to ensure the consistency and comprehensiveness of proposals submitted.
- CSG developed and produced the first project evaluation metric methodology and provided training to PRT members on the project ranking system through IAD's inaugural training webinar organized in concert with IAD. During the year, the group also developed, produced and conducted a training webinar for state agency tribal liaison's focusing on the TIF program.
- Along with this, the group assisted IAD in the development and refinement of existing guidelines, policies and programmatic procedures to streamline and increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the TIF program. The CPB engineering group also reviewed the scope of work and budgets of all grantee communities prior to executing the Inter-Governmental Agreement (IGA) with IAD.
- Candidate communities selected for funding were given guidance and support in connection with project oversight and accountability. All twenty-eight communities receiving funding were instructed by the CPB engineering staff on all aspects of project oversight requirements. In conclusion, NMED also entered into a long-term IGA with IAD to continue to provide ongoing assistance, support and oversight to the TIF program through 2015.

RADIATION CONTROL BUREAU

- Radiation Control Bureau Waste Isolation Pilot Project emergency preparedness program staff completed training for personnel from the Gallup Indian Hospital.

- The Indoor Radon Program staff provided information at a stakeholders meeting conducted at the Santa Fe Community College. The meeting was attended by representatives from Nambe Pueblo, Pojoaque Pueblo, San Ildefonso Pueblo, and Jemez Pueblo.

PETROLEUM STORAGE TANK BUREAU

- Since October 2006, NMED's Petroleum Storage Tank Bureau (PSTB) and EPA Region 6 Office of Underground Storage Tank program have coordinated and implemented joint compliance inspections at private facilities on fee lands within the exterior boundaries of pueblos that constitute Indian Country. EPA inspectors and PSTB inspectors coordinate joint inspections at facilities that are privately-owned and operated.
- EPA and PSTB inspectors perform joint inspections at 25 facilities that are within the exterior boundaries of pueblos in New Mexico. Joint inspections are scheduled at least a month in advance and EPA notifies PSTB, affected tank owners and operators, and affected Pueblos, Tribes, and Nations. There are eight joint inspections scheduled for this year. In addition, PSTB conducts annual inspections for verifying compliance of facilities and EPA conducts inspections on a three year cycle. PSTB inspectors will complete courtesy inspections if requested by tribal governments in consultation with EPA. All inspection results and reports are provided to EPA. PSTB has performed approximately 120 inspections for these same facilities from 2006 through June 30, 2012.
- The Remedial Action Program of PSTB is coordinating all remediation activities with EPA and Tribes, Pueblos, and Nations. PSTB has maintained previously signed cooperative agreements with Zuni Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo and the Jicarilla Apache Tribe for remediation activities.
- PSTB also has signed access agreements allowing state oversight of remedial activities within the external boundaries of Picuris Pueblo and Ohkay Owingeh.

V. TRAINING AND EMPLOYEE NOTIFICATION

The New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD) is working with the State Personnel Office to conduct the specific employee training outlined in the State Tribal Collaboration Act (STCA). NMED is committed to requiring all managers and field staff to attend the one-day training and has requested more training dates and locations be available from SPO and IAD to aid in this effort.

VI. KEY NAMES AND CONTACT INFORMATION

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VII. APPENDICIES

Copy of Agency Tribal Collaboration and Communication Policy.

Policy located here:

http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/OOTS/Tribal_Liaison/NMED_Tribal_Communication_and_Collaboration_Policy.pdf

Agency-specific and applicable/relevant state or federal statutes or mandates.

Documents located here:

http://www.nmenv.state.nm.us/OOTS/Tribal_Liaison/index.htm

Existing agreements with Tribes, Nations and Pueblos are attached on the following page in a table format.

EXISTING AGREEMENTS

Tribe	Agency	Broad Activity	Agreement Name	Current Status	Contact/Phone #
Pueblo of Pojoaque Environment Department	NMED	Abatement of soil and water pollution	Cooperative Agreement	In effect, effective since 5-1-01	Dennis McQuillen (505) 476-3236
Pueblo of Zuni EPA	NMED and Federal EPA	Underground Storage Tank Cleanup, at Malco site	Cooperative Agreement	In effect, effective since 8-5-05	PSTB Chief (505) 476-4397
Pueblo of Zuni	NMED	Underground Storage Tank Cleanup , at Mustang Store #7256	Cooperative Agreement	In effect, effective since 3-20-02	PSTB Chief (505) 476-4397
Pueblo of Laguna	NMED	Underground Storage Tank Cleanup at Laguna Mart	Cooperative Agreement	In effect, effective since 6-21-00	PSTB Chief (505) 476-4397
Jicarilla Apache Tribe Environmental Protection Office	NMED	Underground Storage Tank Cleanup at the Lodge at Chama, amended to include the Gomez Stop and Go site	Cooperative Agreement	In effect signed 6-15-00. amended 8-16-02	PSTB Chief (505) 476-4397
Pueblo of San Ildefonso	NMED	Soil, water, air, and plant monitoring as well as sampling to evaluate LANL activities	MOU	In effect, effective since 3-25-02	DOE Oversight Bureau Chief (505) 845-9532
Pueblo of Santa Clara	NMED	Comprehensive description of regulatory activities within exterior boundary by environmental media	MOA	In effect, effective since 12-20-10	Kathryn Becker (505) 827-2054